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To our Friendly Contributors. Write upon pages of a single size. Cross your 'T's and nearly dot your 'i's. On one side only let your lines be seen; if both sides filled up announce a Verandah Green Street, yet, re-convert all that you write; and let your ink be black, your paper white, and your pen nib a smooth, fine, and a good one. Betray a link of the same name, paper, or pen nib, and you are sure to be detected. Punctuate carefully, for on this score nothing pleases the practical writer more. Then send it off; and let it merit lack, instead of the postage stamp to send it back; but first, pay all the postage on it, too. Forwards look sharp at 'Eightpence due,' and mark as you run the effusion over; a shabby fellow and a wretched bore! Yet, ere it goes, take a copy clean, and authors should have a copying machine. Little they know the time that's spent and care in hunting versus vanity—who knows where. Bear this in mind, observe it to the end, and you will make the Editor your friend.

Summer Treatment of Fruit Trees. Much of the work of the pruning knife can be anticipated by a little care during the growing season. Dew-frosts especially can be kept in such a condition that they will require much cutting. Buds tending to develop superfluous branches may be removed altogether, and branches making too vigorous growth of wood may be shortened and induced to form fruit buds. If in the spring the terminal buds of a pear tree, for instance, we shall find a strong terminal bud with lateral buds at intervals, and that those lateral buds are the largest and best developed near the end of the shoot, and those lower down are gradually smaller. In the spring the terminal buds of a pear tree, for instance, we shall find a strong terminal bud with lateral buds at intervals, and that those lateral buds are the largest and best developed near the end of the shoot, and those lower down are gradually smaller.

THE AMERICAN WAR. New York, July 29.—The following is a letter from an officer on board the Clipperton, in Charleston harbor:— On Saturday, July 19.—Yesterday we were on the right of the wooden sides next to the monitors. The Confederates gave us a battery very short, firing most of their attention upon the monitors, and the monitors upon the monitors. The gunboats were at work from 10 to 12 o'clock, and the monitors from 12 to 1 o'clock. The Confederates were at work from 10 to 12 o'clock, and the monitors from 12 to 1 o'clock. The Confederates were at work from 10 to 12 o'clock, and the monitors from 12 to 1 o'clock.

THE POLAND. The following are the six points submitted and accepted by Russia, but rejected by the National Government of Poland:— 1. Complete and general amnesty. 2. National representation, with powers similar to those which are fixed by the Charter of 1815. 3. Full and entire liberty of conscience, and the repeal of the restrictions imposed on Catholic worship. 4. The Polish language recognized in the schools and in the administration of the law and in the establishment of a regular and legal system of recruiting.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL WHEAT SHOW. Notwithstanding the injury which has sustained in some sections from the midge and rust, it is thought that the International Wheat Show to be held at Rochester, N. Y., September 8, 9, and 10, 1863, will be a great success. Competition is open to the world. Premiums are offered amounting to five hundred and forty dollars, and the time of holding the show has been fixed so that the wheat exhibited will be in demand for seed. On the last day of the exhibition a public auction will be held on the ground at which the exhibitors can offer their wheat for sale.

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