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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

(CONDUCTED BY A PRACTICAL AGRICULTURIST.)

April.

A Spring risk and straggles shall make the winds blow Round and round, through Here and there, till the air And the ground shall be filled with life anew.

Old Winter.

Old Winter stole in his bright sunshine, Glad in his robe of snow, With tears rolling down his old gray beard And face o'ercast with woe.

"I saw you shake your hoary locks In widow's mirth and glee, As you went the snowflake dancing down On meadow, lawn and lee.

"I saw you lay your mantle cold On the bosom of the earth, As if the voice of spring no more should call its beauties forth."

With feeble voice Old Winter said, "I've lingered here too long, I dare not breathe the breath of spring Or hear the robin's song."

"I hurry on to the far, far north, To regions lone and drear, Where I may hold eternal reign Throughout the rolling year."

"Once more sweet spring will plant the bud On every bush and wood, And deck the earth in fairest robes Of verdant green and gold."

"Yet I return, O mortal man, To kill with icy breath— An emblem of your destiny When earth returns to earth."

"Your spring-time is the blessed morn, When all the saints shall rise To meet their Lord—a glorious train Descending from the skies."

"Then angels at the golden gates Shall hear His voice proclaim: Lift up the everlasting doors, I bring my ransomed in."

(GEO. B. LEEDINGHAM, Geo's Landing, March 20th, 1886.)

Among the Flowers.

"Daisy Eyebright" in a very interesting communication to the Country Gentleman gives some suggestions about flowers that will be of service to our readers.

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had, and then made a drawing showing all the season. Their foliage varied in hue from the darkest purple green to apple green, and their flowers were from the deepest maroon to the most vivid scarlet—

Phlox drummondii is a desirable annual for the garden, and its colorings and "eyes" are as beautiful as those of the verbenas, while its varieties are almost as numerous. The new dwarf varieties are a decided improvement, as their habit is close and compact, not straggling like the common varieties.

The new pomponne zinnias, which (like the pomponne chrysanthemums) are only half the size of the common flower, are great additions to the flower garden.

Sweet-peas, my special favorites, are enriched by three novelties which are said to be great additions in coloring to the Painted Lady, scarlet and other varieties.

Clematis can be easily raised from the seeds, and as hardy climbing perennials there are no more beautiful plants. All the hues of white, blue, azure, purple and violet can be raised from one 25-cent packet of seeds.

Petunias of these later days bear little resemblance to those our grandmothers delighted to cultivate. Their hues, blotchings, veinings and markings will almost vie with those of the tulip, that "top of flowers."

German ten weeks stocks made most perfect plants both on account of their lovely tints and their deliciously spicy fragrance. A snow-flake variety is offered, dwarf in habit and very double, and rarely producing single flowers—a desirable acquisition for every garden.

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Live Stock Notes. Bathe the horses' shoulders with cold water or brine as quick as the collars come off, before the sweat begins to dry, and rub of the collar and saddle pieces with a moist cloth.

Minor Farm and Garden Notes. ANOTHER DODGE.—A Michigan farmer kindly obliged an agent by signing his name to an "indorsement of the proposed county history," and a few days later received notice from a Detroit bank of a note held against him of \$582.

DEAR HISTORY.—Many of our people were taken in one year ago by a Chicago swarmer who induced parties to sign their names to the family record, for statistical purposes they claimed.

TO MAKE A WATER FILTER.—A very good water filter may be made as follows: Get a large stoneware crock with an opening at the bottom for a faucet; put in the bottom six inches of large clean stones to make a cavity; cover this with a slate cut to fit, and in which a quantity of holeds are made; on this lay three inches of coarse gravel, then three inches of clean-washed charcoal as large as peas; then clean-washed sand three inches, and a slate as before on this.

THE BEST FOWL.—For all purposes the Plymouth Rock or the light Brahma is the most profitable fowl. The eggs are dark colored, large, and high flavored, and bring the best price in the market.

SWINDLING FARMERS.—The frauds practiced upon farmers by knaves of various kinds have become so prevalent and notorious that even the agricultural department at Washington has turned its attention to the subject.

AN ELECTRIC FIRE ALARM. COUN. CRANDALL, as chairman of the fire and water committee, said that he had arranged with the local agent of the Bell Telephone Co., Mr. Johnson, to supply and go up complete electric fire alarm apparatus to be placed in the police office, another at the fire hall and a third at the pump-house.

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TOWN COUNCIL MEETING.

CONVENE—THE WELLINGTON ST. BRIDGE—THE FIRE, SIGN AND MARKET BY-LAWS—REVEE WALTERS PRESENT.

The council met on Monday night at eight o'clock, with Mayor Deacon in the chair and Reeve Walters and Councilmen M. J. Graham, C. J. Taylor, C. J. Taylor, J. Walters and Taylor present.

Mayor Deacon presented the council for the first time, and called for the minutes of the last meeting, which were read and approved.

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