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sold of the lift dust, hid in her hair ; the holds his breath and Night comes to look at her. wring their strife for a vision so rare.

or, ener, down from the apple trees, the and white drifting of petale sweet crown her, and flutter adown her, carpet the ground for her dear

little feet. -Laura E. Richards.

Feeding the Cow.

holy along the shaded lane. Cropping the grass from side to side. he comes the presty brindle com. Home, at eventide,

satous at the garden gate and calls-"Oh run, little boy, and bring to me me of those apples, round and ripe, I see lying under the tree,"

tute golden head his apron fills With the ruddy apples, juicy and

bindle loves to take, with her long. rough fongue, from his dimpled hand, and eat.

Entoe he stands with eager face, Holding his bulging apron tight; to she gently takes the apple he gives, He laughs with fresh delight.

ind now she has eaten the very last, little one more " ;

then he waits and watches her as she Through the open barnyard door,

It was years ago yet I often see, baby boy feeting the pretty cow, the light of the setting sun.

Farmstead Note-Book.

Early gardening lengthens the lowing season, and permits, at mes, of two crops on the same and, as turnips may follows peas, and time is thereby gained for puting in late crops.

Hybrid perpetual roses should be will pruned back, and old or weak moss should be out out entirely. hestrong shoots not be left longer the three or four bade or joints

by soil is an excellent mulch, winlly if kept loose, when it bemes a cauchion of air, to a certain lent, and as the air is a non-conof heat the roots of the plants are thereby partially pro-

Pork can be made at the least when the hous are fed on a briety of food. Corn for futtening the best food and cannot be exslied, as a sole diet is very expenive compared with a mixed diet of alky and concentrated food.

art of the neek galled.

A cow that is well fed, in order not only in milk and butter, the value of her manure is greatneglected. The average estiof the value of the manure m a herd of well-fed cows is \$10

Squash and sweet-potates vines ig rootlets that grow out from under sides of the joints, which hor them and prevent the wind the rootlets not only hold the lants in place, but assist in procurhe hourishment, and any damage e is handling retards the vines. LOOK APTER MANURE REAPS.

With the coming on of warm te manure heaps will need to after. In winter, fermentia not rapid enough to cause less of ammonia. Horse he will, however, start very the stable should be first that to the fields. If the ground to the fields. If the ground to dry enough for this cover the state.

She Victoria Warder larity of sulky plows may therefore plowmen are source in this country. This is an unfortunate and incontrovertible fact, and there is no dount that good sulky plows will make som, show, down from the apple trees, an improvement in most plowing

MELONS AND CUCUMBERS.

Melon and ononmber seeds require high temperature to germinate, and vet, especially with melons, they need to be planted very early to have a season long enough to perfectly ripen their crop. This may be accomplished, even without a hot house, by platting seeds in squares of sod highly fertilized and piaced in hoxes in a warm place near a window. When warm enough outside, these squares may be transplanted in the open ground. It is some work to do this, but it will he well repaid by the earliness and excellence of the crop.

The Kitchen Garden in June,

The main crops should be all sown, and returns for the table or the market be coming in. Beets, onrots, spinach, lettuce, peas and other early crops, should afford an abundant supply. Do not forget in the enjoyment of the first sowings to provide for a succession. Sweet corn, beans, peas, beets and a number of others may be sown to supply the table later in the season. This is the great month for weeds, and in destroying them the plants get much needed cultivation. There is tinctly bordered with white, and in often a dry spell this mosth. It is Europe is found to be a very ornawell to avoid watering as long as mental plant. Very tew variegated possible, but when it must be given plants retain their markings in our apply it copiously. Celery should hot suns. Indeed the Forget-meto the middle of next month. See rate, and should be sown in the out away superfuone shoots. Sow June. encembers for pickles in well manared rows, thickly enough to secure a final stand of a plant to each foot. Forward egg plants by frequent horinge, Onions are most profitable if bunched and sold when half grown or less, Spinach soon now runs to seed in warm weather. And "just once more," and "one Try New Zealand spinsch, - American Agriculturist for June.

Growing Celery.

Not many years ago celery was wealthy, where the cost of oultiva- change of scene and sea air comtion was not regarded. Thanks to pletely regenerate his shattered conthe market gardeners about New stitution. York the cultivation of selery has been greatly simplified; the old Macdonald has been seriously ill durlaborious method of planting it in ing the greater part of the present trenches has been discarded, and session, but his trip to the old country now any one who can raise cah. could not, of course, be for his health. bages can grow celery The dwarf Mr. Mackenzie, unfortuately, is much varieties of which there are seve in the same condition as Sir John, eral—are to be preferred before the but the hope is expressed that he will fall growing kinds, and as each of b neit by the 'sea air.' We cordially full growing kinds, and as each of the particular seedsmen has his favorite tested sort it is safe to follow his advice as to the variety. The important point is to secure to outlivate largely, and can readily engle and try to meer at Sir John cheapest to buy from those who grow them for sale. Of course all cannot purchase plants and the majority must grow them. Those who have not already sown the seeds must purchase plants, as the sowing should have been made two Latest Facts, Fun and Fancy. months ago. Market gardeners set their colory on land from which an early crop of cabbages, milflowers, onions, etc., has been taken; as the soil had been highly manured for these it remains rich enough for the Some improvement should be colery. The soil being plowed and harrowed, it is marked off in rows It should fit the neck, or three feet apart, and the plants set when the ox is drawing the at every six mohes in the row. nd much inconvenience may be Atter the plants are set the soil moult, the wind-pipe being at should be pressed very firmly partly closed and the upper against the roots with the foot. On land not already rich the rows must be manured; mark out the induce her to yield as much as rows four feet spart, and espacity will permit, gives a throw one furrows with the plow. Spread well decomposed manure in the farrows, knocking the lumps separt, and throw the soil back over the manure. Harrow and roll thoroughly, mark again, and set the plante at one foot aper in the rows. Nothing more is to be done to the celery except to cultivate it thoroughly and keep it clear of weeds un-til September, when it is prepared for taking up, as will be directed at the proper time.—American Agri-

A New Forget-me-not.

The Forgst-me-not, Myosotis, of which there are now several species in outtreation, is a general favorite with real flower-lovers—those who do not think that a flower must be of the flower cluster, with the gracefully recurved habit, and its the lun ourse on most pleaning, and commend the hand the stable should be first have to the stable should be first have to the siede. If the ground to the stable for this cover the showing on gypeum and German this mile, both of which will help thereby the summents. SULRY PLOWING.

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Hon. Alex. Mackenzie has arranged to sail for Great Britain on the third of next month. The hou. gentlemen will spead some time on the other side of the Atlantic, with considered as a crop only to be the object of recuperating his health-grown in the gardens of the Hie many friends will rejoice if the

join our contemporary in the hope of the restoration of Mr. Mackenzie's health, for he is one of the fow reform statesmen the Dominion can ill afford to spare, but it is not generous for the the celery plants, and it one is not Times to sympathize with Mr. Mackpurchase the plants, it will be Macdonald,—particularly when the cheapest to buy from those who writer knew that Sir John does not intend to go to England at the close of the session, but to British Columbin, if his health will permit,

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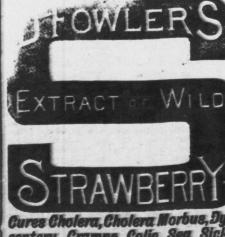
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