FARM AND GARDEN.

A Budget of Seasonable Topics Discussed.

(By a Practical Agriculturist.)

You wish to be a lawyer, John-well, I'd not Unless I felt quite certain that your longings are To board you, as I'd hev to do; and pay your office rent.

And you are meant by common toil to earn your daily bread; and wife agree, Beat any one-horse lawyer's as far as you can see.

" If you'd been born with talent, John, you'd long since hev shown That you had gifts, by stealing off to study books Though, come to think, I b'lieve you do sling a somewhat legal pen.

"Be wise, my boy, the legal ranks are more than crowded now, And half of them who starve therein were cut out for the plough; But they mistook pure laziness for talent, under-And help to fill a big supply where there was no demand.

"Are they educated? Yes, but here let me ex-That seed that's sown in shaky soil brings forth but little grain; And this higher education to an ordinary mind

There is no prouder place than 'twixt the cows if mixed together. handles of a plough; (Though stumpy land has humbled me at times, And as for human greatness, I should think I had If I could take the prize for cows at our next county fair.

"Just emulate your sire, my son, and just as You'll live to be respected, though perhaps you won't be great; But enter law, and five short years will clean you out so bad You'll have no recollection of the last square meal you had."

Raspberry Culture Made Easy.

It is a source of constant regret with farmers that small fruits require so much care and attention, and that, too, in the season when they are hardest at work at something else. Field work must be done at all events, and so the "berry patch" a patch of black-cap raspberries that had the effluvia which cause fevers. received the usual shiftless culture, I

mulch: the soil is always rich and moist, the best value. and the berries can ask no better treatment. Since that time I have tried the same plan without removing the sod, and find that the result is quite as satisfactory. Late as it is in the season now, any raspberry plot can be reclaimed by a liberal application from the horse manure pile. Farmers, try it, and you will not need to complain that berries cost more than they are worth.

Farming in Great Britain.

into the details of the returns county by they are not necessarily spoiled by freezing. county. Arable land was gradually deagainst the farmer had been almost overwhelming. However, he did not regard the position of the landed interest as hope-

Broad Wheels for Farm Waggons.

The surface over which loads are drawn upon the farm is soft, as a rule, and a wheel with a broad tire will not sink so far as a narrow one. A load of manure or hay can be drawn across ploughed or other mellow ground, upon a waggon which has tires four inches wide, when it would be impossible to do so with the old narrow wheels, often less than two inches wide. The usually heavy, muddy, country roads with the wide wheels than the narrow ones; and even upon smooth, hard roads the difference in the draft is so slight as to be no argument against the use of wide tires. Most of the teaming upon the farm is upon soft ground, and the light draft of broad-tired waggons should make them preferable, because they are a saving of animal strength. One of the first things that strikes an intelligent European in coming to this country, is the very frail look of our vehicles, especially the narrow wheels. While these may be desirable in road waggons, those for farm use may well be with broad tires. Contractors for road work always use broad-tired carts, as they find them most profitable.

A cow that kicks while being milked is a contrivance that will break her of the habit is worthy of notice. A correspondent writes that he prevents a cow from kicking in the following manner: " Pass a rope around her just in front of the udder, and back of the hip bones on the back draw it tight enough to be pretty snug. make a loop in one end, pass the other through it, and after drawing up as close as wanted, twist the end under, and the work is done. With a rope thus adjusted, it is difficult to induce a cow to kick."

How to Make Early Cheese.

Mr. Thomas Ballantyne, M. P. P., in a letter to the Stratford Beacon says: I find a universal complaint that our early cheese willing to follow any directions pointing to Miss Ward is a stuffed club.

that end. I will take the liberty of explaining what the trade requires, and what in my opinion is wanted to combine in early cheese the essential qualities necessary to establish for it a name, second to none, in the English market. 1. Use plenty of rennet, the time the rennet is added, at longest thirty cure through faith of Miss Sallie Tyler, a too loyal to one another, too well informed, firm to cut it, at longest, half an hour. 2. Draw master here. Another case still more Government has learned that one of warm until sufficient acid has been distant. Miss Etta Ludwig has been a hours, when one of his companions pays I don't wish to discourage you, but then I can't press warm. 4. Be sure and keep up a examined her to be incurable. She has absent it is concluded that he has been You've got a set of lusty limbs and ordinary tions you will very much improve the tried all kinds of patent medicines list who may be arrested to tell his name But thriving farm and pleasant home where man on that principle. No person wants early Miss Tyler, wrote to the address of the this rule was made by the police in the Now, if you ever read a book I r'ally don't know to be made in my own factory in the way 24th, was the time fixed, and on that day the fireplace. The discovery of the rule, factory results.

Miscellaneous Jottings. The Chicago Packing and Provision House kills 10,000 hogs every day, a day being ten

The first one or two litters laid by pullets are not so good for hatching purposes as those laid later.

Never feed decayed roots of any kind to Is like a pair of big gold specs upon a man that's cows giving milk. One decayed turnip fed caused some amusement to the congregato one cow would affect the milk of fifty

Commissioner Le Duc claims that the aggregate loss to the farmers of the United States from hog cholera foots from \$15,000, 000 to \$20,000,000 per annum.

three quarts of water sprinkled on the church before 3 p. m., when the clerk, who poultry house through the fine rose of a is a little deaf, convulsed the congregation small watering-pot once in three or four by solemnly adding, that those who had weeks will destroy lice and other parasites. not got them could be supplied with them

animals is said to increase the consumption each. It transpired that the clerk thought of fat in the body. Too watery fodder and the clergyman had announced that he the habit of resorting to the use of paint too much drinking should be avoided, intended to adopt a new hymn book at especially in fattening, if we wish to obtain | the Easter services—hence the grotesque the most rapid and abundant formation of | blunder." flesh and fat.

Prof. Bouchardat attributes to the vine powerful sanitary properties. He asserts that wherever it is cultivated to any construggles on single-handed with weeds and siderable extent there is a very sensible and Kingston of the Presbyterian Church grass till it submits to the inevitable sward. diminution of intermittents. The virtue Some years ago, coming into possession of is attributed to the action of the vine on

If you wish to be successful with trees, treated them in the following way: After | do not plant large ones; they cost much carefully ploughing and hoeing them, I more than small ones, you lose a larger overed the ground with a heavy layer of percentage of them and the tops of a numwy manure, and the work was done, ber die down, while even those which do not only for that year, but for the two the best are much longer in starting than years following, only renewing the mulch | smaller ones. Of two persons planting two each spring. Only a few straggling Canada lots, one of large trees the other of smaller thistles will ever grow through such a ones, in a few years the small trees will be

The Florist and Pomologist publishes the statement of a correspondent who found that the frost of the past cold winter had penetrated one of his potato pits and frozen them solid. He put some forty bushels into bags and placed them under water in his mill-pond. They were taken out in three days and dried between layers of straw, and "were found as fresh and good as ever." Doubtless, however, they had lost some of their flavor by freezing. At a late meeting of the Farmers' Club | The fact that potatoes left in the ground in London, Mr. T. Bell read a paper on through winter, closely and compactly the teachings of the agricultural returns of | bedded in the soil where they grew, often last year. Mr. Bell entered at length grow well the following season, shows that

Joseph Harris says that an excellent decrease in the number of cattle, a decrease | bone-dust through a load of stable manure, of no fewer than 3,000,000 sheep since 1874, and let the whole ferment together. The would be seen at a glance that the forces whole becomes a strong fertilizer if the heap is properly attended to.

> A curious fact has been noted by Prof. von Tieghem. The cells in the roots of an apple tree underwent alcoholic fermentation when the soil was damp. The tree then presented a very sickly appearance.

A Byronic Criminal.

A correspondent sends the London World a curious contribution to the already huge plexion by the use of a white powder sold ing to be the son of the poet by a Scotch This "flake white" proved on analysis to itself was almost fathomless. marriage with a girl named May Stuart, be nothing more nor less than carbonate of who afterwards married one McDonald and of early spring, are much more passable lived and died in Glengarry, near Cornwall, Canada West, died in prison in Chicago in the year 1857. The crime of which he was convicted was the diabolical one of attempting to wreck railway trains, for the purpose of plundering the mails in the ensuing confusion. Pinkerton, the Chicago detective, investigated the man's career, which was a strangely chequered one. He was born in Edinburgh in 1817, was discharged from an appointment as assistant-surgeon in Woolwich Hospital in 1836, when he emigreted to New York. He was in China in 1841; and being in New Orleans when the Mexican war broke out, served in it in one of the United States dragoon regiments. He was sent to England with some American A Device to Prevent a Cow from Kicking. | contributions to the great exhibition of 1851, and after sundry other vicissitudes source of great discomfort, and any simple committed the series of crimes at Adrian, in Ohio, for which he was undergoing punishment when he died, as I have said, in

> The results of the recent census of India are being roughly cast up, nearly all returns being in. According to these, the numbers for the Northwest Provinces are 32,600,000, and for Oude 11,200,000. The increase since 1872 has been about 5 per cent. The grand total for the Punjaub is 22,640,463, of whom nearly 19,000,000 are British subjects. The increase since 1868 is about 63 per cent. This is exclusive of the districts of Lahoul and Spiti, of which the census cannot be taken until the snows melt.

Lilian Whiting writes to the Chicago Interis too hard and dry, and does not show Ocean that Genevieve Ward "is a living They are to be used this summer in carry. sufficient quality. Now I know that our breathing woman." This statement is cheese makers are most anxious to do calculated to do away with any impression & Colorado Railroad to camps, far out in Baltimore decision. everything to improve the quality, and are that may have existed to the effect that

ANOTHER FAITH CURE.

After United Prayer.

A despatch from Damascus, Wayne Co., her recovery is at least wonderful.

LAUGHTER IN CHURCH.

An Amusing Announcement by the Clerk.

The Shrewsbury Chronicle says: "On Sunday last, an announcement, which tion, was made in a church which is situated in the northwesterly suburb, and outside the boundary of the borough. The a christening service would be held, and that parents desiring to have their chil-A couple of ounces of carbolic acid to dren christened must bring them to the Excessive drinking of water by farm in the vestry after the service at sixpence

Proposed Revision of the Psalms in Metre.

At the meeting of the Synod of Toronto in Canada on Wednesday an overture was read from Brock Street Church, Kingston, representing that the General Assembly should be overtured to take action looking to providing a new version of the Psalms in metre, as the present version, owing to faults in metre, could not well be used in the churches. This overture was submitted to the Presbytery of Kingston, and by them referred to the synod in 1879; but it was not considered until 1880, when it was laid on the table for the year. Rev. Andrew Wilson, of Brock Street Church, Kingston, said the revision had been adopted by the United Presbyterian Church of America and by the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. There were in use in Canada, to say nothing of errors overture was laid on the table.

Ladies, Beware!

first be ascertained, though the most care- to the spring by the restless upheavings of skyward in the street, a lead, a deadly poison to the human system.

A Revivalist Question.

now in session at Bowmanville, has a rather the granting of medical degrees to indiimportant appeal case to try, which is viduals whose incompetence is a marvel that the great influence of the press exciting church circles in the east. St. and whose ignorance is a sheer miracle. Paul's Church, Peterboro', having sent an The medical men will try to put it down. iteration. Presenting the same subject in invitation to Rev. Mr. Hammond, revival- The name of the institution is the Buffalo many forms, it finally wins attention and ist, to conduct some services in that town, College of Physicians and Surgeons. It is acquiescence. Used in this thorough and the authorities of St. Andrew's Church, demonstrated by the testimony already on systematic way, the advertising columns of believing that the action was a questionable | record in the Crumb-Pierce case that Dr. one, requested an examination into the Wetmore's College will grant a certificate to the merchant, as means of telling the conduct of St. Paul's Church by the Pres- to a man who cannot tell an artery from a bytery of Peterboro'. That body took the vein, whose ideas as to the difference matter up, but before coming to any final | between an auricle and a ventricle are, to decision dropped it. One of the members say the least, confused; who understands of St. Paul's, Colonel Haultain, feeling that the pulse, upon which he claims to have his actions had been called in question and written an alleged thesis, to be a vein, and the English courts a few days ago, in no satisfactory opportunity given him to who cannot locate the period of Galen's which two firms of bottled beer merchants clear himself, brings the question before flourishing within 1,000 years. Moreover, were the litigants, one of whom (the plainthe Synod with a request that it may be it was gathered that the College of Physi- tiffs) used the words "Bulldog bottling" on finally decided.

True love does pay. It is the best investment of all, save conscience and the

seven of them were born in that State. his wife. ing goods from the terminus of the Carson izing to sing "Billee Taylor" since the harvested, the buds in the spring bore the

the wilderness. Patti is to arrive in the States in October. in Great Britain.

THE NIHILISTS

An Incurable's Extraordinary Recovery Complete Organization of the Daring Conspirators.

A St. Petersburg despatch says it is Pa., says: A short time ago a despatch to found impossible for the Government to get sufficient to secure perfect coagulation from the Times from this place announced the into the Nihilist circle, the Nihilists being minutes; that is, that the curd be sufficiently relative of William W. Tyler, the post- and too intelligently organized. The the whey on the appearance of the slightest remarkable is now reported from Canaan rules of the Nihilists is that every member acid; stir and pile up the curd, and keep it Township. Waine County, not many miles shall return to his lodgings every twelve developed. 3. Use 11 to 12 lbs. salt, not sufferer from a white swelling on her hip, him a visit to see if all is right. When the more, per 1,000 pounds of milk, and get to pronounced by all the physicians who have visit of inspection is made, if the lodger is sufficient temperature in the curing room; been treated by some of the most noted arrested, and the inspector at once makes 75 degrees will not be too much for early medical men in the country, who gave up away with everything of a compromising cheese. By attending to the above sugges- all hopes of her recovery, and she has nature. The same rule forbids any Nihiquality of our early made cheese. I would with no relief whatever. About a month or address under any circumstances until advise that all May at least should be made | ago she heard of the remarkable cure of | twenty-four hours pass. The discovery of cheese to have keeping properties. Factory woman in Connecticut who officiated in case of Isaiff. No torments could draw men don't want it, importers don't want it, Miss Tyler's case, and received an answer from him his name or address until the grocers don't want it, consumers don't appointing the hour and day when Miss day after his arrest when he gave both want it. All want cheese that will ripen Etta's friends should engage in prayer for The police went to his house and found quickly. I have caused it for several years her restoration to health. Sunday, April nothing but a small pile of ashes before I have described, producing just the quality her friends gathered around her bedside instead of helping the Government, only wanted; and last year I got several fac- and prayers were offered. Within an hour tends to increase its dismay at the comtories (whose cheese I knew I would get) to Miss Ludwig noticed a great change in her pleteness of the danger surrounding it, as make it in that way with the most satis- condition, and she is now so fully recovered in order to find out who the Nihilist inas to be able to walk. She has not until spectors are it would have to ascertain the this time in many years walked a step, and | identity of every man found making a visit.

NOT "BEAUTIFUL FOREVER."

Cosmetics.

The following, from the New York Star of Wednesday, gives particulars of what has already been referred to in our despatches: "Among the cases reported to the Miss Frances J. Blanchard, a young lady clergyman had just given out, amongst 24 years of age, who died at No. 219 West other announcements, that in the afternoon | Fifteenth street, while under the professional care of Dr. J. W. Wright, of No. 53 West Nineteenth street. The certificate filed in the Bureau of Vital Statistics ascribes the cause of death as due to the use of cosmetics, which had poisoned her blood, resulting in pericarditis. Miss Blanchard was a resident of Buffalo and had only been in this city about three weeks. About seven years ago she was in and cosmetics for the purpose of beautify ing the complexion. The lead, which is a principal ingredient, entered into her system and brought on an attack of pericarditis. Three weeks ago, accompanied by her mother, she came to this city in search of medical attendance, and Dr Wright was secured. The poison, however, had gained such headway that nothing could be done to check it, and on Monday she died, after suffering the most excruciating agony."

The relatives of the unfortunate young lady state that the medical men of New York are all wrong in saying she died from using cosmetics. They say she never had used cosmetics, but the blood poisoning, which may have hastened her death, was received from medicines intended to give her relief.

Fresh Water in Mid-Ocean.

One of the most remarkable displays of eighteen miles south of St. Augustine. Off many obsolete terms used in the revision | Mantanzas Inlet, and three miles from shore a mammoth fresh water spring gurvariety in metre, giving no opportunity of such force and volume as to attract the for whom he made so great a sacrifice. singing many tunes with which the people attention of all who come in its immediate were familiar. He believed the revision in vicinity. This fountain is large, bold and use by the North American Church was a turbulent. It is noticeable to fishermen very good one, and he would be glad to see and others passing in small boats along

Another Bogus Medical College.

Buffalo has a "Dr. Buchanan" case. The Synod of Toronto and Kingston, unenviable prominence in connection with cians and Surgeons would certificate any- their label; while the other had adopted

The wife of the late Mr. Thompson, M. P. | a bulldog and a terrier sufficient, and resentiment of duty. These are the treasure- for Cariboo, B. C., has lived in San Fran- fused an injunction against the defendants; houses of life, the great market wherein cisco for some years, as, in consequence of but the Lords Justices reversed the decision the shares are always rising. And when her delicate health, she could not stand the on the ground that the plaintiffs' beer had one is faithful to the law of one's own rigorous climate of Cariboo. A dispute has got the name of "Dog's head beer," and conscience—when one is loving and beloved arisen between Mrs. Thompson and the as "Terrier bottling" might easily get the -one can then say emphatically: "The relatives of the deceased gentleman in same, the two might be confounded. investment has been good—the game is Ireland and Ottawa as to the possession of Agentleman who has an orchard of 10,000 worth the candle—it pays, yes, it pays!" the estate, the latter claiming that Mr. peach trees at Sidney, N.J., says the buds Thompson was never married. On his are blasted and he will have no fruit for A herd of forty camels belong to a death bed Mr. Thompson stated that he Frenchman living in Nevada. Thirty- was married, and made a will in favor of

ROMANTIC LOVE STORY.

Young Man's Betrothed Becomes Blind-He Marries Her, and is Compelled to Resort to Law to Obtain Possession of Her.

A despatch from New York says the

particulars of a very romantic love story were developed before Judge Dixon, holding Supreme Court, Chambers, at Paterson, N.J., yesterday. From the uncontradicted testimony in the case the following facts are gathered: Mr. John P. Clifford is a young man who resides at Yonkers, in that State. He is a very respectable young man and of good habits, and so when he asked to be received as suitor to the hand of Miss Ellen McKilvey, of Paterson, her parents did not offer any objection. The courtship proceeded very smoothly until Miss McKilvey was suddenly taken sick. The lover spent anxious days and nights, but finally the young lady recovered her health, but with it came a terrible affliction—the loss of sight. Before this the two had promised to marry each other; now the lady offered to release him from his vow, but he would not consent to it, declaring that he had promised to marry her and that he considered a promise as good as if the ceremony had been performed, and that her misfortune had only increased his affection for her. But her misfortune seemed also to have increased the affection entertained for her by her parents, and these absolutely refused to give their consent to the marriage, though The Terrible Death of a Lady from Using they did not have any objection previous to the sickness of the young lady. Now that she was stricken with blindness they declared that they were the only persons who ought to take care of her. They told Mr. Clifford that under the circum-Board of Health yesterday was that of stances they could never thing of parting with their daughter and requested him to give up his idea of marrying her. He used all the arguments at his command, but the parents were inflexible and would not be persuaded. The two lovers, however, were so attached to each other that it seemed too cruel to separate them altogether, and so Mr. Clifford was allowed to continue his visits. Miss McKilvey was over 21 years of age, and consequently her own mistress, and Mr. Clifford soon persuaded her that the demands of her parents were unreasonable. He finally persuaded her to marry him, and the ceremony was performed at St. Boniface's Catholic Church, in Paterson, on last Monday, by Rev. Father Hens. When the parents of the bride were informed of what had taken place they refused to give credit to it, and accordingly would not allow their daughter to accompany her husband to his home in Yonkers. Mr. Clifford concluded to have the matter settled at once, and accordingly consulted Mr. D. B. English, a lawyer, of Paterson, The result was that a writ of habeas corpus was granted by Judge Dixon Tuesday and made returnable yesterday. The parents appeared in court with the daughter and alleged that she was blind and that they had taken care of her all her life and did not know why they should not continue doing as they desired to, though they did not want to deprive her of her liberty in any way. Mr. Clifford then produced the marriage certificate and the parents of the bride saw that what he had told them was not mere fiction, but the truth. The Court gave the custody nature may be seen on the Atlantic coast, of the blind bride to her husband, and he led her away—the happiest man in the court-room. Mr. Clifford is not wealthy, but he has a pleasant home, and everything in translation. There was also lack of gles up from the depth of the ocean with is in readiness there to receive the mistress

Common Sense in Advertising.

A model advertisement is designed to it adopted. After some discussion the near the shore. For many years this won- satisfy the rational demand of a probable derful and mysterious freak of nature has customer to know what you have got to been known to the people of St. Augustine sell. The successful advertiser, therefore, and those living along the shore, observes three rules: First, he aims to and some of the superstitious ones furnish the information which the public A singular case is reported from the have been taught to regard it with wants; second, he aims to reach that part creasing in area, the decrease in five years manure for the gardener and fruit-grower University of Michigan, service of Dr. A. B. a kind of reverential awe, or holy horror, of the public whose wants he is prepared being 442,000 acres; and there was a is made by mixing two or three bushels of Palmer. A young married woman of 21 as the abode of supernatural influences. to satisfy; and third, he endeavors to make years was brought to the hospital, suffer. When the waters of the ocean in its vicinity his information as easy of acquisition by ing much pain, partly paralyzed, subject to are otherwise calm and tranquil, the the public as possible. The commonest and an appreciable reduction in the num- bone-dust increases the fermentation and convulsions, helpless. Various forms of upheaving and troubled appearance of the and handiest thing in the Canadian family ber of pigs and horses. From this it the heating manure softens the bone. The treatment were used, particularly for water shows unmistakable evidences of is the newspaper, and as nearly all shoputerine difficulties, which was the sup- internal commotions. An area of about ping proceeds from the family, from its posed trouble, but without improvement. half an acre shows this troubled appear- needs, its intelligence, its tastes, its Finally it was diagnosed that it was a case ance-something similar to the boiling of fashions, it follows that the thoughtful and of lead poisoning, and under proper treat- a washerwoman's kettle. Six or eight successful advertiser approaches the family ment for that disorder she soon improved years ago Commodore Hitchcock, of the by this means. He does not waste his and recovered. But how the lead ever United States coast survey, was passing money and his time in loading his found its way into her system could not at this place, and his attention was directed advertising gun and shooting it off ful inquiry was made. It came out at last, the water, which threw his ship from her creation, on the chance that some however, that she had for several years course as she entered the spring. His willing customer may be going that way, been in the habit of beautifying her com- curiosity becoming excited by this circum- and may be brought down; on the contrary, stance, he set to work to examine its sur- he takes account of the advertising ammupile of Byroniana. A man, he says, "calling as "flake white," which she applied to her roundings, and found six fathoms of water nition which he has on hand, and loads and himself Augustus Stuart Byron, and claim- | cheeks after first wetting them with water. | everywhere in the vicinity, while the spring | points his gun, through the columns of some reputable newspaper, at the game he wants to hit. Besides knowing that newspapers are the best means of advertising, and how to pick out the best newspapers local institution having been brought into for his purpose, the successful advertiser fully appreciates the importance of persistent advertising. Mr. Bryant used to say depends, for one thing, upon its power of the newspapers are as useful and essential public what he has to sell, as the clerks behind the counter are to show his goods when the people come to examine them.

> A curious and interesting case was before the motto, "Terrier bottling." The Master of the Rolls thought the difference between

market. In Delaware, a large grower says he does not believe the crop has suffered a blight. He remembers that in 1875, when Nearly twenty new companies are organ one of the largest crops ever known was

same black spots as now. There are 23,000 women who are farmers | Does a girl cudgel her brains every time she bangs her hair?