Life's troubles come never too la.e. If to hope over much be an error, Ot evils that never occurred

If thy faith is founded on life, And like Socrates you'll rise to fame

Their pleasures are only but sorrows And vanish like wind on the main

With invisible bonds to enchant thee, But bear what God gives thee bear. to By His spirit supported and gladdened, But think how oft hearts have been saidened By fear of what never occurred.

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow dark as our life may appear We may make it still darker by sorrow, Still shorter, by folly and tear. Half our troubles are half our invention

And often from blessings conferred, Have shrunk from the wild approbation Of evils that never occurred.

An incident never put in print, may be left upon the stock until the union In Euphrasia. afford a useful hint to many. While of the graft is insured, which will be travelling through Eastern Iowa sev. known by the buds on the graft start- THE Undersigned is prepared to advance eral years ago, we were taking lunch ing into growth. After this rub off at a railway restaurant, when a man the buds upon the stock. The growth rushed up, saying he had heard of our of the graft will need some attention; passing, by a telegram the conductor should but a single bud start, and had sent ahead, and urged our stop- push upward very rapidly, a long ping over night to see his place, and slender shoot will be produced, easily give a talk to the farmers of the neigh | blown about by the wind and thereby borhood. On being assured that an loosened from the stock. All such engagement in Illinois would prevent will require checking by pinching off Lowest Rate ever offerered it, he fairly pulled us out on to the the top so that lateral branches may platform, and pointing to a fine place be formed. There seems to be a on an elevated position, with excellent strong desire to give the trees the buildings, etc., said, "your American second place on the land, and put some Agriculturist gave me that splendid other crop first. Those who do not farm and home" A little startled at care enough for an orchard to devote this, we had barely time to get a brief the land to it, should not plant one. explanation before the train started. Young trees, not yet in bearing, are and even forgot to ask his name. It not injured by having a hoed crop be-"Several years ago, you wrote that gin to bear a fair crop they deserve if any enterpising man living in the and should have all the soil. A clo-vicinity of a large village, or of two or ver crop to be fed off by pigs is the J. MONTGOMERY if any enterpising man living in the and should have all the soil. A clo-

bers, etc., etc., into market a week or only thing removed is in the share of two ahead of others, he could get two flesh, while a large amount of vegeor three prices for the first offerings. table matter in clover roots and man-That this could be done by selecting a ure is accumulated. warm, dry plot, by draining it well if Insects .- An increase of insect pests needed, by putting in seed very early, will come with the warmer growing FRUIT, POUND & PLUM CAKES, and protecting with straw or other weather. The eggs of the Tent Catcovering when cold nights or frosts empillar will be among the first to prothreatened, after the plants were up duce "worms," which, if left to them-And especially by the following plan: selves, will soon begin their ravages Have prepared a lot of pieces of rod, a upon the foliage. Their coming is foot square or so, if pretty well rotted easily recognized by their "tents" and and free from fresh grass roots, all the these should be destroyed at once. better, but not essential; moisten them The best time to take them is early with weakish liquid manure from the morning before they have left their barn-yard. Into this, marked off into nests or "tents," when the whole famlittle squares of the size required by ily may be removed and crushed. The facturers in Ontario. Also, a large and varied agreeable and lasting perfume, and as an different plants, put peas, corn, etc., bare hand is the best for all within etc., one seed in a square. Place sev. reach; for those upon high branches eral rows of these sods along the south use a pole with a swab dipped in ley CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY side of a board fence. Keep them suf- or petroleum. If a newly set 'ree is ficiently moist to spreat the seeds, found infested with Oyster-shell Bark and start the growth, using larger Lice, it is the shortest way to pull it BRIDES pieces for potatoes. In cold nights, up and burn it. An old tree with this cover with coarse cotton cloth, which pest should be painted over with some may afterwards be bleached and cut non-drying oil, lard oil; crude petrolup for family fuse; or have straw at eum has been used with some success. hand to throw over when needed. The presence of the Borers is known When the warm, settled weather ar. by the sawdust which they make. The rives, and the ground is all ready, with best cure is a knife and a wire or a plenty of well-rotted manure worked whalebone probe. Cut only enough in, cut the sods into squares, so that to allow the entrance of the probe; each piece will have a plant in it with never girdle the tree as we have seen two or three weeks growth already some do who were hunting the borers. made. Put these pieces in the ground The Curculio of the plum stings the at proper distances; plants go right on fruit when it is quite small. Jar the most reasonable terms. with their growth, and thus much time | trees when the fruit is set in the early may be gained in the maturity."

for that land, and get forehanded syringing them with tobacco water; enough to put up those buildings, and | those within reach may be bent down, I don't owe a cent. That's the way and dipped in the same juice .- Ameriyour paper gave me all you see up can Agriculturist. yonder "-and the moving train cut off the narrative-the last words we heard sounding like this: "I have competitors now, but I have enough else to do, and don't need to do so

much with the early stuff."

FORWARDING MELONS AND OTHER PLANTS.

ons, especially, are apt to be caught advantage over those without such paper is too strong for the roots to protection. All our melons, cucum- penetrate, cut carefully on the bottom bers, squashes, and other plants of of the box the shape of a cross, and that family, come from tropical or all will be well." warm countries, and in order to yield the best returns in our northern gardens, need every advantage we can give them. Every one may not find it convenient to start his cucumber. melon, and similar seeds, on pieces of sod, or in pots, in a hot-bed or frame, but he may hasten, or forward the same in the open ground. All the expense or trouble required is, to make a lot of frames, one for each "hill," of six or eight-in. boards, and a foot o get boxes from the store, at little or boxes are somewhat larger than the size named; the object is to get a box without top or bottom. Over such a Weeklies in Canada.

not to make a bad wound by peelin part by cutting through the bark with HOW EARLY GARDENING PAID. a strong knife all round the limb where the saw is to go. Buds should ___

tween them. But when the trees b three smaller ones, would manage to best thing for the orchard and for the put his early peas, corn, beets, cucum- pigs. This will enrich the soil, as the

morning, and so long as the insects "I acted upon this advice, extending are caught. The sluggish beetles are the operation largely; had my sods caught upon sheets spread beneath prepared in autumn, and well frozen the trees or arranged with poles to be in winter, and on a small area got seed held by two persons; put the insects enoug's started thus to plant over two into the fire or otherwise destroy them. acres. My early garden stuff was the Plant Lice, that sometimes crowd upon town talk, brought in a heap of mon- the growing tips of the cherry and ey, and in this way I was able to pay other fruit trees, can be removed by

STARTING PLANTS EARLY.

A writer on gardening gives the following hints on starting tender THE Subscriber begs to inform the public seeds, such as tomatoes, squashes, I that he has constantly on hand a large melons, and the like: "It is desirable assortment of in transplanting not to check growth by disturbing the roots. A good way to avoid this is to scrape out turnips, fill them with good soil, and with two Probably every one who has a gar- or three good seeds, setting them in a den in the Northern States, wishes, warm light place, and keeping them for one reason or another, that the moist. When the weather is suitable, season had been a little longer. Mel- place them out in the garden at the by the early frost, and the promise of and the plant will thrive unchecked a fine crop blighted. It is easy to lend if properly cared for. Do not use gthen the season, but it must be done at the first rather than the last end of method is to get squares of sods, say it. This may readily be done by those six inches wide, from good, raellow who have hot-beds and cold frames, soil, turn them bottom up, and put in with which to forward the plants. such seeds as squash, or melon, or This term "forward" is a convenient sweet corn, and treat them in the one, and is applied by gardeners to same way, not puting out till the weawhatever hastens the ordinary growth. ther is quite warm, and then protect-Melons and various other plants may ing against bugs. For more delicate be forwarded in the farm garden at a plants, flowers, etc., make little very slight expense. That the sun square paper boxes out of thin writing warms the ground during the day is a paper, or thick newspaper, merely well-understood fact, that this heat, folding them at the corners as you or a portion of it, is lost during the would a paper covering of a book, night, is equally well known. Now, taking them with a needle and thread; if a portion of the earth in which plants make them about three inches square are growing be warmed during the and two inches deep, fill with good day, and we prevent it from losing soil, start the seeds and put out at this heat during the night, it is evi- proper time boxes and all, without disdent that such plants will have a great turbing the roots. If you fear the

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