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feeding, is to place the grain in suitable position and allow constant access to it. This plan requires less at such times as the appetite demands it, in such quantity as nature indicates. Minute details of any particular method or fancy scheme of feeding I have purposely avoided, for each breeder must supply them by intelligent attention. Every animal disposed of in a thin-fleshed condition is at a loss to the producer, while by

FARM GARDENING.

growth and quality, it would insure a profit. Then there will be an even-

er distribution of fat and a great im-

provement in quality."

Gardening is different from genera farming; for, whereas, the farmer spreads his efforts over many acres of land, the gardener adopts a more particular and intensive system of culture, to the end that he produces as County of Grey. Sales attended to promp | much produce upon one acre and receives as large returns from this same area as the farmer does upon several

farmers in the west who should do some gardening in connection with ing will be found very satisfactory, for top is richer in potash than much barn-DAN. McLEAN, acceptable food, and, in the second which is more than can be said of are so depressed.

> of land on the farm. Let it be smooth a dry time.

MCFARLANE To grow good, tender, succulent veg-etables very liberal quantities of rich manure are to be applied, and the soil is to be kept in a fairly moist condition, as moisture is absolutely required to enable the plant to appropriate the needed fertility from the soil. No fertilizer is better for the garden than rich, well-rotted, fine horse or cow dungs. Avoid the application of coarse, strawy manure, as this has a tendency to make air spaces in the soil, cut off capillary action, and cause the ground to dry out too rapidly. Do not be afraid to put on the manure, no matter if you think your land in good shape; nevertheless, put on

ten or twelve cords of manure the same juicy and tender. Remember that there is little hard but lay out your garden rows of good length, and place them wide enough apart to admit the passage between of horse and cultivator. The horse

den, if one will but let him. Be sure and prepare the soil the very best possible, for the effects of a thorough spring preparation are to be seen all through the period of the

the soil as fine as sand. When it comes to seed buy the best and surest, although you may and Proprietor probably will have to pay more for it than at the corner grocery. Grocery seed is too often wholly, or partially Glass bricks with a hollow centre are cannot afford to risk any chances the first time.

found quite desirable a Germany, for whatever. It is a good plan to order the construction of conservatories.

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seed growers and reputable seedsmen who now advertise so generally, as a man or company that places its own

name upon a package of seed will see to it that it is a good seed. DAIRY WISDOM.

Henton. And it is often well for jured and frequently utterly under- about him only once the man of arms those coming after us that we have mined by the wearing of hairpins. vantage of these varying circumstances. yellow as gold, and always the same of abolishing the steel hairpin. This cannot be done if we attempt to well-worked, perfect butter; but we had have made a study of this matter, is follow the ancient custom of growing a relative who was very neat and care- the most sensitive portion of a woman's before fattening and finishing our cat- ful with her milk crocks, churn, etc., anatomy and the one which she frethe for the market. Rich and strong yet we could not eat her butter. My quently abuses the most violently. She grain need not necessarily be fed in mother said she kept her cream too tre as the permanent spot for doing quantities that would be detrimental to long, until it was too old, and hence her coils of hair, or persistently to later growth, should we decide to the rancid, queer taste. My mother jab with an ugly hairpin the regions which should be kept free from the carry our cattle beyond the two-year thought a great deal of borax as a limit, and at the same time enough can disinfectant and purifyer. As milk is one of the most sensitive of places, be fed to have them ready and desira- will absorb taints and odors more yet from the time a woman first wears ble to the slaughterer and perfectly quickly than any other liquid, she satisfactory to the consumer. When always wrapped each ball of butter When women were first confronted them. 40 in a vial, 10c. the market and price and other circum- that she sent away into a cloth dip- with the statement of their unconscious For sale by McFarlane stances demand longer feeding, care- ped in a solution of borax water. And sinning against themselves, they askful and judicious precautions in selectif she shipped a number of pounds in the place of the hairpin, if it were once ing stock will insure a continued a firkin, she rubbed the sides of the abolished. Surely it would be imposgrowth and improvement, to repay all the food and care we bestow, although we may safely calculate that less gain, as a rule, will come as a greater age is as a rule, will come as a greater age is twice a week with borax water, and did look rather dubious. attained. But as an offset to this loss, their crocks and milk jars, they would lit was suggested that all women there is generally a better demand and have less sour milk from atmospheric in short, loose curls. This again did changes. I know several friends, farchanges. I know several friends, farmers' wives, who make almost perfect
butter, but it stays sweet such a short, so the following compromise was finally

The EDGE PROPERTY. bullock than there is for one of less age butter, but it stays sweet such a short and feeding. The final effort in fattening for the market need or ought not to occupy a great length of time. It is old before it should be tastes old, and we have to put it astronomy to be the forehead nompadour style. At ide. In this case, if they would wrap the butter up in a cloth wrung out of borax water before sending it to town, they would avoid this, perhaps. The butter would taste sweet longer pronged blunt-edged shell comb. ter, and has been furnishing friends of ours for thirty years, has a white cloth wrapped around each ball, first having dipped it in a strong solution of borar water. Her butter is valled. and keep better. An old German woof borax water. Her butter is yellow, sweet and pure. If anything would have convinced us of the practical use in this remedy, it would have been her advice. Her buttermik was also better than others we tried. To think of one person bringing butter to a large city for thirty years and never a fault labor, and the food is then partaken found in that time! It is a remarkable record. Every little bit of advice is helpful, and perhaps some readers

may find it so. MANURING STRAWBERRIES.

The American Cultivator notes the effect of placing coarse stable manure well managed work in increasing on strawberry beds in the fall for the double purpose of winter protection and enriching the soil, stating in effeet that the result is a crop of weeds plantation. Would it not be better, toward spring with some rotted manure mixed with enough potash and crop requires, and just when it is most There are many live stock and grain the old farmer who grew potatoes large- ady. ly, and who every year drew and spread a good sized load of potato tops it will in the first place afford a very yard manure, and the winter's freezhave suffered for lack of moisture and fertility that thoroughly decomposed

would have supplied.

A SANDSTORM AT SEA. The Royal Mail steamship Volta, which recently arrived at Liverpool, reports that when between Cape Blanco the sea. The sun was partially obscured, and soundings had to be taken. The ed as if she had been painted red. Work.

There were also flocks of birds which had been blown from land, and these FOUR settled on the ship from time to time. The sand had a troublesome effect upon the crew and the passengers, who could scarcely remain any time on deck without being seized with violent sneeznow does most of the work in the gar-

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growth of the crop. Good tillage at first means reduced labor in cultivating the crop afterward. So plow and harrow, and drag or roll and harrow repeatedly. The drag or roller the skin. It is soothing and quieting, following the harrow is very effective and acts like magic in the cure of all in breaking up the clods and making baby humors; 35 cents. For sale by McFarlane & Co.,

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THE HAIRPIN CONDEMNED.

A recent fashion in hairdressing is distinguished by its most singular and unusual origin. It has been adopted to to the classic country. One of the subpreserve the sanity of the fair women jects which has caused widespread wonwho have had recourse to it. Mental We learn some of our most practi- balance, as it has long been suspected gives such a ballet-like effect to his cal lessons in life from that wise and recently strongly affirmed by phy- has offered the following as an explanteacher called experience, writes Sarah sicians of repute, is almost always in- ation: Instead of wrapping his kilt

learned them. One lesson learned was And now that the truth is out, wo- ed degree of stand-out effect is reachwill yield a much larger amount of how to make good butter. I had always men have shown that there is at least ed, and his shirt is on a level with his money to the owner at that age than lived in a city, and had an idea that one absurd feminine custom to which money to the owner at that age than lived in a city, and had an idea that one absurd feminine custom to which on the curious effect of inconsistency the same would months afterward, country butter was always good, but they are not so indissolubly bound, by that is evident when a visitor to one with its increased growth. Hence alas! this was not true. I married a vanity that they must forever cling of the beautiful old ruins finds himself the advantage of keeping stock all the farmer and my mother-in-law made the to it. And the very natural wish to gazing on only a plaster cast of the classic buildings and structures, while time in condition, ready to take ad- most delightful butter-sweet, and as retain one's reason has been the means ope or America.

is quite likely to fix upon a nerve censlightest touch. The back of the head long gowns until she dies she wilfully ignores and defies this sensitiveness.

from the forehead pompadour style. At the back it was to be arranged in loose yet cleverly arranged knot and caught in place with a single two-

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In the effort to make farming pay in not get potato tops may use evergreen the boughs but these would need to be boughs but these would need to be weather was too rough to even allow of a boat being lowered without dan-Select for a garden the best piece Keeping the soft moist is even more ger to the men. On this occasion the important for the strawberry crop modus operandi was as follows: The than is making it rich. What fertility ship, a vessel of some 3,500 tons, gross, the better, as it will be less labor to do injury by making meets and the better, as it will be less labor to do injury by making meets and the buoy its fertility cannot be used early in the spring. Under ordinary manageth and steamed round the buoy fathoms, and steamed round the buoy and the water tank, it can be irrigated in ment, applying coarse manure in fall or winter, most of its strength goes or winter, most of its strength goes entangled, as they very soon did, to weeds that have to be fought, while before it is available the strawberries then hauled into the bight and the buoy then cleared from the buoy baulks. By this means not only was manure with potash in some form the end of the cable readily brought on board without risk and with very little trouble; but several days of valuable time, which would otherwise have been lost in waiting for the weather to moderate sufficiently, were saved, and the cable was successfully completed. With vessels of smaller dimensions such as those usually emand Cape Verde, a sandstorm was ex- ployed for cable repairs, this operation perienced which lasted for two days. would, no doubt, be still more easily The sand has been carried from the effected. A French telegraph engindeserts of the Northwest Africa, and eer has the credit of being the first was so thick that it was like a mist on to suggest and practically apply this ingenious and novel idea, which is to be commended to the notice of those vessel from stem to stern was cover- who are engaged more particularly in ed with sand of a red color, and look- submarine cable laying and repairing

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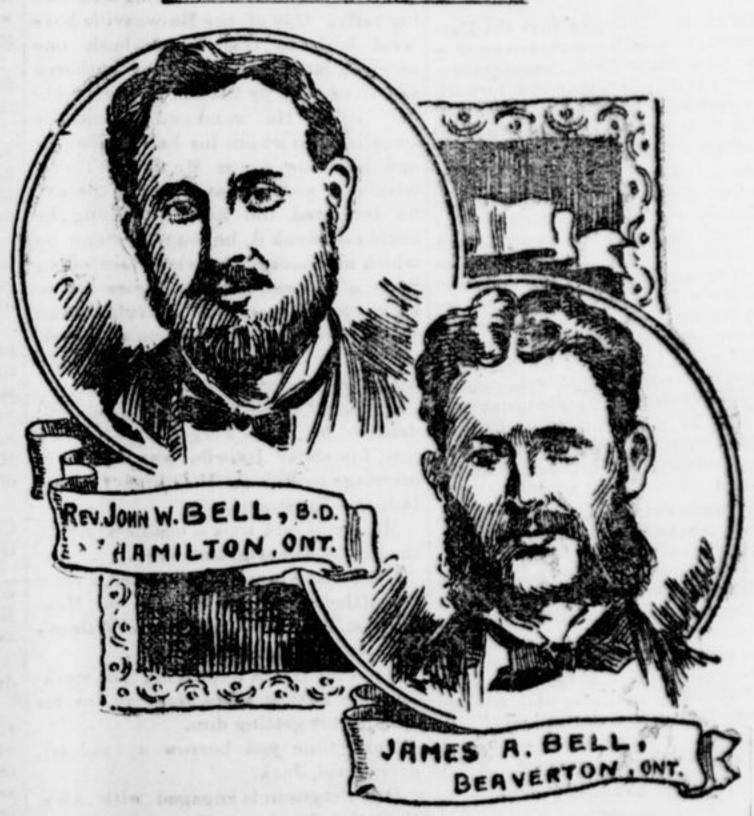
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