FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

A Favorite Flower.

The verbena is one of the oldest and dearest favorites of the lovers of flowers. As a matter of course, all garlens should, and most do have them. Their profuse blooming qualities, bright and many hues coupled with their long and tireless blooming, covering the greater part of summer and fall, make them a beauty spot in any garden.

By pinching them back once or twice they spread wonderfully, covering a circle three fect in diameter, and where thickly studed with large clusters of bloom they are without a rival. For years past they have been favorites, but not until the last few years has there been any great advance or improvement in the character of the flowers-|Farm, Field and Steckman.

Selecting Dairy Cows.

Here is a suggestion which may prove valuable to dairymen and others having occasion to purchase dairy cows, and who desire to "get the best," Th dairyman who buys a big cow, givi:g a little mess of milk, for the sake of her heavy weight as a basis for beef at the termination of her usefulness, is like a manufacturer who buys a big steam engine for doing a little work for the sake of having weight of old iron to sell when the encine is done with. The waste of fool for keeping the excessive weight of the big cow warm and the waste of steam in keeping hot the needless iron in the big engine, are very analogous, and there is a striking similarity between the old iron in the wornout engine and the beel in a worn-out COW.

Transplanting Trees.

A writer in the London Garden offers nutritions, but must be abundant and some gool remarks in favor of more unfailing. Weeds, brush and briers care in transplanting trees than many will keep sheep alive, but don't ask persons give them, the substance of sheep to grow mutton or wool on such which is as follows: First, the ground pastures, should be well broken up; secondly, the hole for receiving the tree should and will not make butter, it may be, be partly tilled with fine mellow soil on and most probably at this season is, due which the roots are to be spread and to too much acidity in the cream. If pressed, which is much better than the milk be set at a steady temperature placing them on a hard bottom. Every of 60 degrees or 62 degrees for two root should be carefully extended in all days and the cream kept for two or directions, and the soil then filled in three days longer at the same tempera--over the bottom root; first, and over ture, there should be no difficulty in the upper ones afterwards. If ample churning. If there should be, the cow Paris, Ky., a few days ago, was unroots have been secured when the tree ought to be fel a little corn meal once doubted y 129 years old. He had beenwas taken up, no staking is required, or twice a day. but when the external tracing is neces- Excepting the material of which the sary, it is to be done with three gat- cheese is male, there is no ingredient

Nice straight stems are all in place in the young apple, pcar or other trees; but plenty of clean, bright roots are of

much greater importance. B-fore going into fruit culture find what varieties your land is best adapted to produce and give those varieties the preference. Situation as

well as soil adaptation should be considered. A Wisconsin apple-grower says he nade his money by reducing his orchard fifty per cent, and giving the part which

tire field.

breed

results,

thing has to be sweet feed,

grass, grain, vegetables, fruit or

auxthing that is wholesome and

When the cream foams in the churn

he reserved the same amount of care formerly spread out thinky over the en-A very good way to apply fertilizers

on corn is to broadcast two hundred pounds to the acre. Drop the corn by hand, then drop the fertilizer some twelve inches around the hill, as the nevertheless. planter will drop it all in one bunch.

There is a strong rivalry between the Oxfords and Shropshires for superiority as mut ton breeds. They are very large in size, frequently weighing 350 pounds it, but refuses to sell, each, with marbled fl sh of good quali-

ty. As a first cross for the native sheep the Southdown is claimed to be the best At a grange meeting in Mount Vernon, Me., Captain Carson said he believed

that corn, even of colossal height, could be put in whole and cut out with a hay kuile, in sections, with less trouble and expense than would attend cutting. He Indies poke of several farmers who had stored

heir fodder in this way with the best There are no secrets in sheep raising. It has to be done by feeding. The sheep years ago for \$45. have to eat something and that some-

The Presbyterian church at Hemption is sail to be 1614.

A cypress true recently felled in Woodraff county, Arkansas, had a diameter of 9 feet, 3 inches at the base, and a height of 46 feet. It will make 18 490 fect of lumber or 75,000 shingles and it is valued at \$309.

a slave in Virginia, and papers in the possession of his owner's family proved

the exact year of his birth.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS,

At Birmingham, Eng., a silver spoon was recently sold for \$65. It is of the Charles II. period.

Boiling to death was introduced as a mode of cupital punishment during the reign of Henry VIIL, 1531. Captain Cleary of the steamer River

Avon recently saw a water spout in the Atlantic oce in more than a mile in diameter.

The invention of stereotype printing belongs to William Gid, a Scotch goldsmith, who first designed this method at Elinburg in 1736.

A cat in an English prison got caught in the colling and staved there three weeks before being rescued. She only weighed four pounds but recovered

While ploughing in a cotton field the other day, Jack Reinhardt, of Lincoln county, N. C., stumbled upon a rich veia of gold. He has been offered \$20,000 for

Elihu Stevens, of Smithfield, Me., commands one of the largest families in the country. He stands at the head of five generations, comprising 319 per-

The Saracens introduced the sugarcane into the islands of the Mediterrancan and old Spain. Hence it was conveyed to the Canaries and the West

The lot on which the California theatre stands, in Sin Francisco, which has been purchased by Mrs. Kate McDonough for \$127,000, was bought forty

stead, Long Island, claims to be the first Presbyterian church organized in America, and the date of this organiza-

By the treaty of Utrecht, July 13, 1713, the British government agreed to furnish 4800 negroes annually to Spanish America. The contract was renewed

1748 but given up in 1750.

Willis Allen, a negro who died in

vanized wires fixed to a collar at a con- of so much importance in cheese making | Three cataries belonging to a San venient height, and the other ends to as remnet. No matter how excellent Franci co had had the liberty of her stumps driven into the ground at a the milk may be, if the rennet is not rooms. One di d and was laid upon a

Lightning.

A lengthy article in Engineering gives an exhaustive treatment of the above subject. Among other statements it say that friction of water particles has been known to generate electricity since the days of Armstrong's electrical machine, in which a jet of steam escaping from a narrow pipe was found to be electrified. There is reason to believe that the particles striking against each other, or against the atoms of the air, may also give rise to electricity.

A charge of electricity may induce another charge of electricity of an opposite kind from itself on any conducting matter near it. Now as the earth is composed of what may be called conducting matter, it is evident that a charged cloud sailing over the surface of the earth induces an opposite charge on the ground below.

By a well-known law of electricity, two bodies containing opposite charges have a tendency to rush towards each other, combine and neutralize. This action is illustrated in an ordinary thunder shower, as when they are able to overcome the resistance of the air between them, the opposing charges of electricity leap together with a flash and a report.

In the case of two clouds floating near together, one of them may take the place of the earth, and the exchange of electricity take place between them. Lightning of this kind does not pass to the earth, but this phenomenon gives rise to what is known as the "back stroke."

This back stroke is not due to the direct flash and dis harge. It is caused by the reaction from a discharge which has taken place elsewhere. If a large area of country were covered by a thunder-storm which induces a charge of electricity in a cloud, the electricity will naturally gather upon the most prominent objects of the landscape, namely, the trees, building and hills of the district.

In this case the whole atmosphere of the region is in a state of tension, and it may be called suspense. The charge of electricity is almost strong enough to leap across the space between the cloud and the nearest object of the landscape. Presently there is a flash and the tension relieved. The discharge has taken place at the point which offers the path of the least resistance through the air, and the place at which the electric tension was the most critical. When this discharge takes pla e and suddenly neutralizes the opposing tensions of electricity, the change so suddenly -unds. made is sometimes almost as fatal as a direct d scharge, owing to the sulden fall of electrical potential, or a collapse to its old condition, being what is called a "return stroke."

The article further states that there is no real safety during a thunderstorm except within the area properly protected by a lightning conductor, or in a building which, being built of iron, for instance, is itself a conductor. A lightning rod may be a small affair, for example, two or three twisted lengths of telegraph wire, but should only be pplied to the building by a person who perfect v understands his business. Otherwise it may prose a source of

The Funereal Month of March. An observant metropolitan barber says that be can tell one's physical condition by the

state of his hair! The Bible tells us that with his hair gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans con-sidered baldness a serious affiction and Julius Cæsar was never quite satisfiel with himself

because his poll was bare. The face, however, is the open book, and one can readily trace in its various express, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose nature paints a rose of singular beauty nd flush, more marked in contrust with th alabaster appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvet. Consumption they tell us is caused by this, that and the other thing, by microbes in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remedy that will effectually stop the cause of that cough cures the disease of the lungs. That is all there is of it.

The cough is an evidence of a wasting. To stop it effectually, a remedy must be used that will search out the cause, remove that and then heal the lung and do away with the cough. This is the power, special to itself, possessed alone by Warner's Log Cabin Cougn and Consumption remedy. This is no new-fangled notion of narcotics and poisons, but an old fashionel preparation of balsans, roots and herbs, such as was used by our ancestors many years ago, the formula of which has been secured exclusively by the present manufacturers at great trouble expense. It is not a more cold drver. It is a system searcher and upbuild r and a con-sumption expellant. Where others fail, 1. wins, because it gets at the constitutional

cause and removes it from the system J. W. Hensaw, of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 15, 1888, reported that "he had derived more

warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy than he had for years from the best state physicians. If you have a cough, night sweats, " positive assurance in your own mind that you, -you, have no consumption," and yet lose flesh, appetite, courage, as your lungs waste away you may know that soon the funereal month of March will claim you, unless promptly and faithfully you use the article named. If other remedies have failed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered. insist the more on trying this unequaled preparation.

Some persons are prone to consumption, and they should never allow the disease to be-

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The weight of a cubic foot of cold rater is about 1,000 ounces, or 62.5

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One ton of water contains 224 gallons: 160 weight of water a fraction over eleven gallons.

A pint of water

The Five Sisters. There were five fair sistors, and each had

Flora would fain be a fashionable dame: Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Connectish Cora cared more for good looks;

Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth; Sensible Sarah scught first for good health. So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery and grew healt.y and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's cycsight failed from over-study; Flora became nevous and freiful in striving after fashion and a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor. But sensi-ble Sarah grew daily more healthy, charming and intelligent, and she married rich.

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To the Editor:-Picase inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have con-FREE to any of your readers who have con-sumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St. N. Y.

A sailor generally feels tir d after a day's port.

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ZALAHA, FLA., June 27, 1887.

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P.S.-I bought 3 bottles of your Botanic Blood Balm from my friend H. D. Ballard, at Campobello, S. C. Thave been using it three weeks. It appears to give me new life and new strength. If there is anything that will make an old man young it is B. B. B. I am willing tosell it. I can carnestly and honestly recommend Botanic Blood Balm.

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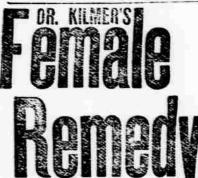
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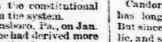
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instead of wire.

Feather Eating.

discover the ones that are about the The yield of cream and lutter from mischief, writes a correspondent on an milk shou'd under most circumstances exchange. To kill than is a great loss, naturally increase in proportion to the as a hen never picks feathers unless she milk as the amount of the butter is is laying, and the habit always begins lessened. A farrow cow five or six in cold weather when eggs command a months after calving, gives less but high price. The best remody is to re- richer milk than she does at first. But move the pickers to another pen and what avails this to the butter maker, if Feather pickers sedom pick each other. from the cream in which it is inclosed? If you have no place to remove them put at Adding warm, sweet milk seems to en- where the water is comparatively quiet. least a peck of hen's feathers into the tive y remove the difficulty. know feather picking if not already than for keeping pork. commenced, will soon b gin; it is then I throw in the feathers .- New York Herald,

The Culture of Celery.

Celery requires rich soil, as the quality ter in New York and Brooklyn. Travel- times able to remain in the fall, even if depends upon the rapidity of the growth, ing agents have long made a good thing the jump is a foot or two short of the and formation of the cellular tissue which out of antique furniture picked up on actual height. This has been proved contains the sap, which gives tender. excursions in the wilds of rural New by overwheltning evidence. The fish ness and succulence to the stalks. Is is Hampshire and Connecticut, inducing may be seen trembling, and then rest for not the best plan to manure in the farmers' wives to ransack their attics a minute or two a loot or so below the trench only; the soil should be thor- and bring out mirrors that only wanted edge or the fall, and with a smart oughly manured all over. Market gar. regilding, or brass-handled chests of twitch of its tail the rest of the fall is deners use 75 tors to the acre, which is drawers in want of nothing but polish cleared. Only fish which strike straight about 1000 pounds to the square rod; and varnish to fetch round sums from the manure is plowed in and mixed by modera worshippers of bric-a-brac gone thorough harrowing, and with all this by. The best hunting grounds for such obliquely they are carried back into the manure about 1000 pounds per acre of things, curiously enough have been fine bone flour are used in the rows, overlooked almost entirely. New York to be the explanation of salmon passing The most effective fertilizers are bone and Brooklyn, as things go in this du t, superphosphate of hime, and Peru- country are ancient cities. There are vian gumo. Muck or peat soil is ex- low-browed Dutch homesteads within cellent for celery, but requires liberal the limits of the former city, and old manuring; on account of its extreme houses on Second avenue in the Washsucculence, a moist soil is most desire. ington square region and on Fifth aveable, but it should be well drained, so nue itself in New York, which that there is no stignant water remain- only need to yield up their treasures to ing in it. Celery of first quality is delight all the lovers of last century Biways in demand and selis at good carved oak, mirror-front wardrobes, rare prices. Henderson's White Plume is spindle-legged monstrouties and choice an excellent variety, and when grown bits of buhl. This young woman has closely blanches itself without trench- begun a series of tours among the stately ing or banking. Peter Hinder- old mansions sunk to second-class son's "Gardening for Profit" gives full bearding houses, or gone yet further on directions for the culture and disposal the road of neglect and decay, and when of this crop. - [New York Times. she fi di a relic of past grandeur, she

Farm and Garden Notes.

Plant vitality lost is hard to recover. Use of the cutting-box economizes chony cabinet inlaid with mother of fodder

water.

hours after feeding.

proper distance from the tree. Wire right, excellence in the production of table, when the other two examined it appears better than stakes and is cheap- cheese cannot be obtained. Much of car fully, then want lack to their cages er in the end. Tar cord may be used the poor cheese is the result of poor ren- and did not have them again or utter a and by their lining of conducting soot, n.t. and much choice made poor by the note for a month. After this mourning thus rendering them very dangerous

Watch the flock and you will shon causes, is made worse by poor rennet. as ever,

Searching for Valuable Relics.

rehatilitates it and introduces it to an

badhanding of the milk, or from other season they pipel up, and are as lively

Salmon That Jump Sixteen Feet. Protessor Goode of the Smithsonian Isstitute writes very interestingly about silmon le ping "Observations have i cea ma le, " he savs, "i v Dr. A. Landmark of Norway on the extent of salmon leaps. If thicks that the jump depends as much on the height of the feed them all the feathers they will cat, he or she cannot separate the butter fall is on the currents below it. If there be a deep pool under the fall

a salmon may jump sixteen feet perpenpen. Throw chaff, leaves and straw A contemporary well observes that dicularly; but such jumps are rare and into the pen, then rake in wheat and before putting up n w pork it is very he can only state that it has taken place keep them scratching, or if your pen has important to see that the larrel is per- at the Helefor, in the Drams river, at a sandy bottom cover the grain in sand. feetly sweet. The germs of decay, if Haugseni, where two great mas's have I use a table spoon heaping full of fine not entirely destroyed, rapilly propa- ten place i acress the river for the salt for 20) hens every day, dissolving gates when fresh material is given them sudy of the habits of the salmon so that the salt in hot water; that I mix in their to work on. Even salt, in unlimited exact measurements may be effected. morning meals. Since I commenced quantities will not save pork if the bar- The height of the water doing this I have never had a feather reliaby way out of order. Barrels in the river of course varies, picker yet. Watch your flock. When that have been used for packing beef 1 ut it is, as a rule, when the salmon is I see a hen shake herself or from any are especially liable to get out of order running up stream, sixteen feet below cause drop a feather and all run for it I and had better be put to some other use these masts. The distance between the two is 3 1-2 feet, and the Professor states that he has: een salamo 1 jump from the river below across both masts. Land-

A clever young woman is building up | mark states that when a salamon jumps a business of a somewhat novel charac- a fall nearly perpendicular it is some with the shout are able to remain in the failing mass of water; if they strike stream below. This, Lundmark believes falls with a clear descent of sixteen

feet. Queen Victoria's Coronation Crown. The diadem in which Queen Victoria was crowned, June 28. 1838, is much more tasteful and manageable than that of her predecessor, George IV., which weighed nearly seven pounds. The Queen's crown weighs about three pounds, and is composed of bands of silver, entirely covered with precious stones, and topped with a ball covered with small diamonds, surmounted by a Maltese cross composed of brilliants. and bearing in its centra a large sapphire. A splendid heart-shaped ruby once owned by Edward the Black Prince, adorns the face of a cross which art lover or a curio lover, or a person is in the front of the crown, and below ambitious of the repute of an art or this is an enormous oblong sapphire. curio lover-with money. An old There are two large centre diamonds valued at ten thousand dollars cach, pear', an oll dressing table with a tray and four diamonds on the tops of A word on plant cuiture-don't over- o' Sevres lot into the top, an old chaif crosses, each worth fifty thousand dole wered with French flowered satins or lars; two citcles of pearls around the

danger instead of safety. Chimneys are often struck, owing to their creating currents of warm smoke,

parts of houses. Many times fire balls seem to be discharged during the lightning display,

like highway robbers, because they "lay" and they seem often to play queer antics. The true nature of fire balls is not for men. well known. It may be possible that they are the luminous end of a gentle discharge of current electricity passing between a charged cloud and the earth.

Engineering states also that lightning rols should be periodically inspected and tested by competent persons. In order to do this, a circuit is completed by means of a wire from the top or point of the rod to the earth, and the whole circuit is then tested by a current of electricity.

New Economical Plants,

The Directors of the Saharumour Gardens, India, are cultivating a number of new plants, for acclimatization. Among them is the Acacia Senegal, which, besides yielding the best gum-a abic, turnishes a redd -h-brown wood," which takes on a fine polish, and is used for weavers' shuttles. The Cedula adorata, or West Indian cedar, has a light wood of a mahogany color, even grained easily worked and fragrant-the wood from which Havana eigar-boxes are male, Cencheris catharticus is a much valued fodder-plant, which grows in sandydesert tracts. It is the Tuart of Austra lia, a tree of magnificent proportions, which furnishes most excellent hardwood timber. The Myricas, or waxmyrtles, of North and South America, are cultivated for the wayy exudations on their fruits, from which the wax is separated by boiling and skimming. The fruits of the Sapindus saponaria, or West Indian soap-berry, contain a large quantity of a suponaccous matter, which s used for washing clothes. The hard, ound, black seeds are worn as be ls for necklaces. - Popular Sei a e Monthly.



quarter pounds. The son of an American minister or

consul, although born abroad, is eligible to the Presidency of the United States The Philadelphia Call thinks hens are

Bartholdi's Great Work.

The statue of I herry enlight-ning the world, which stands on Beilloc's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most subline artis-4 New York, is one of the most suomage and connections of modern times. The torch of the goldess lights the nations of the carth to gene uves pruy and progress, through lighter-ty. But "diverty" is an emoty word to the thousands of por worden enslayed by physical ailments a hundr, dfold more tyrannical than words. To such sufferers Dr. Parce's Fa-commute of the sufferers Dr. Parce's Fa-commute of the sufferers Dr. Parce's Fa-ter and the sufference of the sum of the sufference of t alline his a number choid more tyraument than any Nera. To such sufferers Dr. Parce's Fa-vorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy wate. It is a specific in all those de-tainements, rengula dest and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only must che sold by drugs's s, unler a positive puarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give substantion in every case, or money will be refine 'c 1. S e guarantee printed on wrapp reaches no bottle The hostler, if not always a dogged, is

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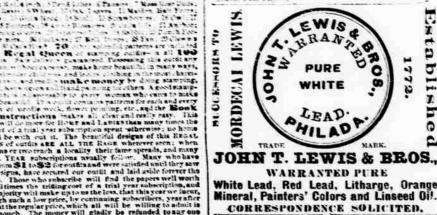
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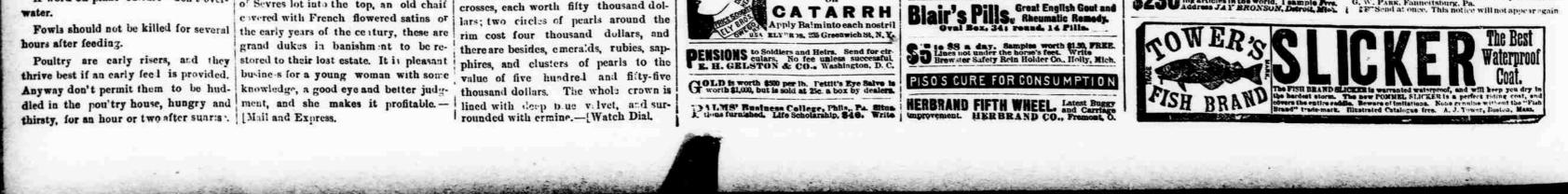
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