Cultivation Dates Back Thousands of Years.

The rose, says an exchange, is the floral representative of a very large family, including the apple, pear, peach, cherry, apricott, as well as the raspberry, blackberry and strawberry. All these are more or less beautiful in flower, but none of them have given themselves up wholly to blossoms, quite to the neglect of useful fruit. But the rose proper has also a fruit, only it is hardly ever eaten by any creature, animal or

This rose family has certainly been in cultivation for many thousands of years, as calcined apples are found in the refuse heaps of the Lake Dwellers. Of our floral rose we have accounts running back to 1,000 years before Jesus. Soloman speaks of the Rose of Sharon, though it is uncertain to what he referred. Herodotus speaks of double roses, and Pliny tells of roses cultivated by the Romans at Preneste, Miletus, and other places. Virgil describes roses that bloomed twice a year. Among the more ancient sorts are supposed to have been the centifolia Rosa Gallica and damask rose.

The Romans had learned the art of forcing roses for winter, and used the leaves for perfume. Cleopatra received Antony in a room ankle deep with roseleaves. The rose has figured for 2,000 years as a symbol. The church used it as a religious sign with the cross. The Pope still gives a golden rose to a prince who is recognized as the most devoted of the friends of the church. In political affairs it has figured as the emblem of kings and kingly houses, as in the War of the Roses, between the houses of York and Lancaster, in England. The Greeks dedicated the rose to cupid, because its charms are accompanied by thorns, as in love. "Sub-rosa" is a phrase that arose from the fabled gift of a rose by Cupid to the god of Silence. In their poetry they represented the origin of the rose to have been the dead body of a nymph. Flora finding her, begged the gods to help her change her friend to a flower. Apollo gave life; Bacchus, nectar; Vertumnus, perfume; Pomono, fruit, and Fora added flowers. So there came to be the gem of flowers; in reality a goddess,

To crown with roses has been a spontaneous tribute of great antiquity. The Romans crown with roses on festive occasions, and use them at funerals. But the early Christians considered their use at funerals as heathenish. One of the fathers of the church urged that as the Lord was crowned with thorns, the rose with its thorns should not be used by Christians.

The Arabs discovered how to make rose water, and used it for religious purification, This was used by Christians

The origin of the different species of roses we now have are not easy to trace. Our rose catalogues give us Hybrid, Perpetuals, Teas, Noiseitis, Hybrid Teas, Chinas or Bengals, and several classes of summer flowering roots. These are crosses for the most, and selections from the old Damasons Rose and Centifiolia and Gallica. The most recent in origin is the lybrid Tea, supposed to be a cross of the Hybrid Perpetuals and Teas. The distinct object of florists is how to create a stock of overblooming roots perfectly hardy. All effort in the way of seedlings should look to that. The chief objection to floral decoration is now the expense of winter protection, and the time taken in preparing for both winter and spring. Apart from the Hybrid Tea family not much progress has of late been made. At present the best plan is to buy everbloomers of good size, plant in well-prepared beds, and renew each spring those that perish in the winter. Many, however, can not afford the expense, and must content themselves with the hardy roots that do not bloom so freely.

### Bury Him Deep.

He was gay as a lark as he walked down the street, and his smile was bright and his footsteps were fleet, and the keen light of hope was bright in his eye and his joy was complete and his courage was high, you could roam the earth o'er, I ween, and not see such a wondrously jubilant fellow as he. All careless he went where his aimless feet strayed, till he came to a street where a bag-piper played. Then his jaw fell down with a sickening thud, and his face trailed along on the ground through the mud, and his heart dropped down like a chunk of lead, and he said: "In one hour and I shall be dead. So bury me deep in the cold, green ground, encased in some good non-conductor of sound; and that bagpiper there, that murderer of tune, hang him to the car of some mighty balloon, way up 'mong the stars let his body swing forth, but dig my grave down to the centre of earth. For in one narrow universe you must agree there is not enough room for that fellow and me."-[Yankee Blade.

### A Big "Bull."

A traveler being on the box of an Irish mail coach on a very cold day, and observing the driver enveloping his neck in the voluminous folds of an ample "comforter" remarked:

"You seem to be taking good care of yourself, my friend?"

Oh, to be sure, I am, sir," answered

#### FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

The Parent of the Cut Worm.

There are several kinds of cut worms, and these are the larvæ of various moths which usually fly at night and lay their eggs on the ground near the roots of grass or in strawberry beds. To repress these pests lights may be kept burning in tubs of water in meadows or gardens; they are attracted by the lights and fall ino the water. If a film of kerosene is poured on the water the moths will be killed quickly. There are seven or eight distinct varieties of cut worms known, and some of them destroy the buds of dwarf pears and app'es and cut the fruit stems of grapes, while others cut off the fruit stems of strawberries and the stems of potatoes, young cabbage, peas, and other vegetables. An effective remedy is to dig over the garden with a table fork, around the young plants, and kill all that are found. Several thousand may be found in an acre. - [New York Times.

#### Convenient Endboard.

Says a contributor to the New York

Tribune: Decidedly the most convenient attachment to a farm wagon I ever saw came under my observation recently. Wagons now are usually made with double boxes. The hind endboard of the lower box in question is divided in two pieces a third of the distance from one end and hinged so it can be opened outward. A strip of board is riveted to the short piece and laps over on the long piece and is there fastened with a hook and staple. To unload ordinary wagon boxes of corn in the ear, potatoes and other vegetables in the bulk which are be shovelled out, it is great bother to pick up by hand until the floor of the box reached so that the shovel can be used. With this box place two baskets or crates on the ground beneath, withdraw the hook, give a slight pull and the endboard drops out when the shovel can be used at once. It is also very convenient in loading live pigs, calves, sheep, etc., when the top of the box has to be covered to keep them from jumping out. Animals which cannot pass through the opening standing can be

thrown on the side and shoved through,

Protecting Newly-Planted Trees. Newly-planted fruit trees need protection from rabbits and mice. They need also protection from the dry weather and from the frost. The wounded roots and the young wood deprived of the supply of moisture consequent upon transplantation suffer without some protection on the surface, such as coarse manure, which is the best, to remoisture. The stems are easily saved from igjury by vermin by wrapping old newspapers around them for two feet from the ground upward, Tarred paper should not be used, nor the dark roofing felt, for these are both injurious by reason of the absorption of heat from the sun, which thaws the bark, and the following freezing or cold nights. Thousands of trees have been ruined by the use of this socalled protection. White paper reflects the heat and is not injurious, but rather the reverse. A coating of mixed cow manure, clay, and lime and a little carbolic acid or strong-smelling superphosphate of lime applied to the young trees from the roots upward, will keep off the rabbits and mice both. The latter are easily destroyed by leaving baits of cornmeal and rat poison nut. m holes bored in blocks of wood about the orchard .- New York Times.

### Utilizing Coarse Fodder.

Corn fodder, straw, and even marsh hay at times, are the sole dependence for feeding. In such cases these inferior fodders may be made up by the addition of the richer foods which can be purchased and used at such a profit as will be satisfactory to the dairyman. And in feeding these coarser fodders, the use of roots with them will be found exceedingly valuable. The succulent root being almost wholly digestible, aid very much in the digestion of the coarser fodder; and for winter feeding a supply of mangels or sugar beets will be indispensable for the most profit. In a similar way the use of malt sprouts steeped in water, which makes a sweet semi-liquid pulp of an agreeable odor and taste, mixed with cut straw and corn fodder, has been found to keep up the yield of milk; and with a slight increase in the mixed meal, or ground grain food, to prevent any deficiency in the yield of butter. Well-cured corn fodder, or the stalks of the corn crop, cut before frost, or as soon as the grain has been glazed and stacked so as to preserve the greenness and sweetness of the leaves, has yielded, with the addition of a peck of sliced roots, as much and as good butter as that made from

the best of clover hay .- [American Ag-Making Cream Churn Easily. cold weather approaches. She keeps rarely die and come to life again.

latter is that the warm, sweet milk imparts a better flavor to the butter and greatly improves the buttermilk, besides, of course, making more of it.

There is probably only a very small ncrease of butter that comes directly rom the heated sweet milk. Possibly this furnishes no butter; but it does separate the butter particles more perfectly from the cream than is possible otherwise. The yield of cream and butter from milk should under no circumstances naturally increase in proportion to the

milk as the amount of butter is lessened. A farrow cow five or six months after calving gives less but richer milk than she does at first. But what avails this to the butter maker, if he or she cannot eparate the butter from the cream in which it is enclosed? Adding warm sweet milk seems to entirely remove this difficulty, and has many other incidental advantages.

Feeding Hogs, Professor Henry of the Wisconsin Experiment Station has recently given some very interesting results of the feeding trials with hogs at the station. Lack of space prevents the publishing of Prof. Henry's report in full, but the following are some of the deductions drawn from the experiments:

When hogs are fed a ration rich in carbhydrates, but lacking in protein, like cornmeal, we find: 1. That there is an excessive development of fat not only on the outside of the muscles and beneath the skin, but also among the muscles. 2. That the muscles of the body fail to develop to their normal size, especially some of the most important ones, as those along the back. That an abnormally small amount of hair and a thin skin results. 4. That while the brain, heart and lungs do not eem to change in we ght, the spleen, liver, and kidneys are unusually small.

The amount of blood in the body is greatly reduced from the normal. 6. The strength of the bones may be reduced one-half.

\*It would seem that we may conclude that a system of feeding which robs the hog of half his blood and natural strength of his bones, and produces other violent changes, is a most unnatural one, and must, if persisted in, end in giving us a race of animals which will be unsatisfactory to all concerned, From parents thus weakened must come descendants that will fall easy victims to disease and disaster. Knowing the facts as here set forth, can we any longer wonder that our hogs are weak in constitution and easily break down when attacked by disease? Nor is this all; the meat from such animals can hardly be of flavor and composition satisfactory to the consumer

In order to improve old methods without extra outlay of money, first of all, we must see to it that breeding sows are fed a proper ration in which protein compounds form a liberal share. The young pigs must likewise have a goodly allowance of protein, while the mature hogs, when fattening, can be fed a large proportion of carbhydrates, especially if we wish to make a large proportion of lard. The food articles at our command which are rich in protein are skim-milk, buttermilk, shorts, brau,

peas, green clover and the like. Without attempting to give exact rules the following statements are submitted: During gestation breeding sows should have only a small allowance of corn, the feed being mainly that which will go to give her young good sound bodies. Such feed would be shorts (middlings or ship-stuff), bran, skim-milk, buttermilk and clover, When suckling her young, of course milk is one of the best articles at our command. When weaned the pigs may get, say two parts of milk by weight, one part of shorts and one part of cornmeal. A run on good clove. would go far to make a good framer When nearing maturity the ration can be changed more and more to the caroonaceous, and for the last two months. when fattening, the feed can be largely corn, if one desires fat pork, but if lean, juicy meat is desired, the musclemaking foods must be continued.

### Antwerp.

Among the most interesting places that I visited was the city of Antwerp, writes T. W. Crawford from abroad to the New York World. This city is chiefly interesting on account of its modern development. We have been taught to believe in the United States that there is no enterprise or push in any of the European cities. Antwerp is certainly an exception to the average European rule. It is growing today as rapidly as any Western town. Some of its suburbs look very much like those of Chicago. Block after block of houses are going up in various directions. It is the shipping interest which is making Autwerp. It has a beautiful harbor where a number of great steamship lines discharges freight and passengers A lady, who is an experienced and for all parts of Europe. The new successful butter maker, thus explains growth of this city is most how she makes butter come quickly as remarkable, for the reason that cities the cream crock in the cellar as cool as Antwerp in the fifteenth century was possible, and as the natural result it is one of the most powerful and prospertoo cool for good butter making. If ous cities in Europe. It had then a the cream is directly heated over the fire population of one hundred and seventyit is apt to make butter soft as every odd thousand. It was the home of housewife knows. What she does is to Rubens, Van Dyck and the greatest take a quart or a little more of sweet painters of any time. It fell off from milk, heat it quickly over the fire and that time through the process of decay then mix it with the cream already in the until the population at the beginning of churn, adding enough to bring it to the this century was down to 45,000. Now right temperature. The butter comes it is back again to the population that very quickly by this method, and it is it had in the fifteenth century, when it not soft late in the season. It is not a was at the height of its prosperity. Its plan so well adapted to butter making growth now is solid. There is plenty in hot weather, for then the cream of money in town, The people all seem the driver, "what's all the world to warming. Some use hot water instead any account and absolutely no distress unless kept on ice, usually needs no to have work. There are no beggars of of milk, but the advantages of the as you see everywhere in England.

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are called tube casts.
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#### Mayor Ames's Impatient Patient.

"Talking about remarkable cases of recovery," said Mayor Ames, the other evening, to a throng of histeners, "there is one I would like to put on record. A young Irish boy a while ago was run over by the cars on the (Man to'a road. His right leg was badly \crushed, and I was obliged to perform an amputation just below the knee. He stood the operation manfully, and looked as though he would pull through. When I called to see him the next day his mother said, 'He's gone to a picnic at White Bear

"'To a picnie?' I yelled. "'Yes, he got a pair of crutches and

hobbled off. "Well, I thought I would wait to see whether he was alive or dead. Not being summoned to go to the lake to take care of him, I went to the house again during the evening. There was the patient, that I thought must be dead, smoking a pipe. 'Doesn't your leg pain you?' I asked. Not much, he said, 'only I hit the

stump on a car step and it hurt me

"I thought sure he was going to have a serious limb as a result of his indiscretion; but, would you believe me, he was out again in tent days with his leg almost entirely healed, .-St. Paul Globe.

## A Note of Princess.

The Crown Princess Amelie, of Portugal, whose death is daily expected, is a daughter of the Comte de Paris, and is in her twenty-third year. Her father was on Gen. McClellan's staff during the War, and is a pretender to the throne of France. He is the one selected to deliver an oration at Gettysburgh, July 4, 1888, at the reunion of the armies of the Potomac and of Northern Virginia. She was married to the Crown Prince Charles, Duc de Bragance, at Lisbon, on the 22d of May, 1886. She is a tall, handsome woman, and noted for her benevolence. She has a profusion of auburn hair and a large forehead, which indicates great firmness, of which she has often given proof. She is very intelligent and spirituelle, her chief characteristic being simplicity in everything and great dislike for frivolity. She is a brilliant conversationalist, and is noted for her great regard for the comfort of her guests. She has always adhered to the strict discipline under which she was brought up by her mother, and until her marriage always retired at 9 o'clock.

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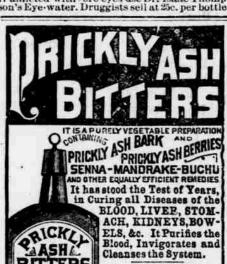
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