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BEAUTIFYING HOME GROUNDS ground. NOT EXPENSIVE

Of all the unattractive places, the home grounds without shade trees, tins put out by the state agricultural shrubbery and grass heads the list. colleges and the U. S. Department of There is no reason for such a state of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. They affairs existing, because in whatever condition one's finances may be, a few dollars may be dug up for a few shade trees and a few clumps of shrubbery. We have seen many small homes almost made over in appearance, where not more than \$5 or \$10 was spent for shrubbery, and a dollar or two for some lawn grass seed.

Neither is it necessary to secure the services of a paid landscape gardener in order to beautify the home grounds. He would probably make the place look better than the home owner himself, yet with the free information that is available for every-



and HOW and WHERE and WHO"

WHY does the date for Easter vary?

And source from which much information along this line may be

are written by men who are fully informed as to the best methods of beautifying the home grounds and are free to anyone who asks for them.

The main point that we wish to make here is that the cost of improving the home grounds is not necessarily expensive. It is true that one may spend an unlimited amount of money in improving the grounds, but it is equally true that a mighty good showing may be made with a limited amount of money.

Another point we would make is that this work should not be put off until the last minute. May folks in-

1910. To this union were born seven children, three of whom preceded her husband, four loving children, a father, one sister, three brothers and a host of sorrowing friends to mourn and was baptized by Elder Y. W. Moore. She lived a devoted member for several years. She was a Christian, a wife indeed and a splendid

mother to her children. By her Christian life she pointed towards the heavenly home to which her spi-

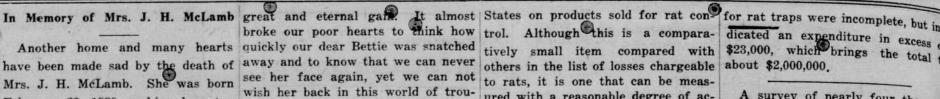
Another home and many hearts guickly our dear Bettie was snatched tively small item compared with \$23,000, which brings the total to wish her back in this world of trou-ured with a reasonable degree of ac-February 23, 1889, making her stay bles and sorrows. Her death was a curacy. on earth thirty-six years. She was terrible shock to us all, but God married to Mr. J. H. McLamb in knows best. He giveth and he taketh away.

> Her funeral services were conductto the grave several years ago, leav- ed by her pastor, Elder Y. M. Moore combat rats. Reliable figures were by the United States Department of in the presence of a large gathering received from 22 manufacturers of Agriculture. of relatives and friends. The floral offerings gave evidence of the high esteem in which she was held. Her their loss. She joined the Second Ad- body was laid to rest in Banner's vent church at Lee's Chapel in 1917, Chapel cemetery, there to await the glorious resurrection.

> > She is gone and gone forever, Where troubles are no more;

So let us live to meet her On that bright and happy shore. A sister-in-law,

RAT POISONS AND TRAPS Figures recently collected by the



in the United States which were list- improved agricultural practices as chemical poinsons, from 9 manufacturers of bacterial viruses, and from

A survey of nearly four thousand farms in four states shows that three Letters were written to all concerns fourths of the farmers have adopted ed as being engaged in the manufac- result of agricultural extension work true of preparations or devices to according to figures recently released

"Well," said Uncle Si Brugging aft-4 trap manufacturers. A compilation er a solo by a fashionable church choir of the figures received showed that tenor, "if that ain't the rudest thing approximately \$1,380,000 is exspend- I ever saw! Just as soon as the young ed annually for chemical poisons to man began to sing every member of combat rats. The amount spent for the choir stopped. But he went bacterial viruses is about \$500,000. through with it, and I must say I ad. The records of money spent annually mire his spunk!"-Exchange.



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