

Kitchen Garden. But little can be done here, except to look after the frames and pits, and care for seeds, etc.

Do not cover cold-frames until freezing weather comes, and even then air should be given during the middle of every mild day.

If plenty of marsh hay or leaves are at hand, it is well to cover a quantity of parsnips and salsify, so that they can dig from time to time as wanted; they are much better thus than kept in pits.

To keep roots properly in the cellar, they should be stored in earth, and if the house cellar is used, secure ample ventilation.

It is better to cover with leaves all beds of spinach which are to be left for next spring's use, except where the winters are mild.

Bean-poles should be properly cared for under cover. When they are well past for several seasons, and if oak, walnut, or red cedar, they will last for a dozen years.

Trenches or pits, where roots are stored, will not need covering until freezing weather comes, and then only gradually, just enough to keep out frost.

The Farmers' Foe. There is a discussion, says an exchange, as to what or who are the "real foes of the farmers."

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Common Sense in Plowing. Teams drawing loads on the road get a breathing spell on the descending ground; while in plowing the draught is the same from morning till night.

Seasonable Advice. So many throats originate in carelessness or thoughtlessness that precautions need to be kept in mind.

Meeting his Brother. The following story is told of an old Kentucky horse named John Kellogg.

Questions for Discussion. The Granges of Iowa issue every month a list of questions for the farmers to discuss.

What benefits in the matter of financial and material advancement?

What benefits in the matter of social education as relates to methods of farm practice?

What benefits in the matter of such education as relates to public affairs, to knowledge of finances, and to the increasing influence of farmers as a class?

What benefits in the matter of general welfare?

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The burglar, who had entered their house with another on his property, they found that burglars had entered the house, which was unoccupied, and were moving about in search of valuables.

Four men from the alarmed house kept guard over the premises, waiting for the appearance of the robbers. Presently the burglars, two in number, appeared at the door, and were commanded to surrender.

They replied with a volley from their fire-arms. A fight in the dark took place, in which one of the burglars was killed, and the other was mortally wounded.

Before the second man died he told his tale of crime, incidentally including, among other things, the abduction of the Ross child in the list of misdeeds which he and his companion had committed.

The career of these criminals has been a long one. It connects itself with the dark deeds of Rufus, who was hanged in 1871, and it makes a startling picture in the light of modern civilization and social progress.

At last, after a long immunity from justice, which must have made them bold, they were arrested and met their just deserts.

The man who was killed, was a native of New York, and was named John Ross. He was a well-to-do man, and was engaged in business.

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The Senate agreed to a conference asked for by the House on the tariff bill, and referred to the Judiciary Committee a resolution offered by Senator Morton directing the Attorney-General to take a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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One would imagine that confinement in this dreadful prison, chained to the damp rocks, and passing months and years in darkness, condemned to hard labor, and even sleeping on damp straw laid on shelves hung out of the ceiling, would not be conducive to length of years.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

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