

Bellefonte, Pa., May 5, 1911.

FARM NOTES.

-While it is best, when it can be accomplished, to have your garden filled with the hardy flowers which become more beautiful from year to year, yet it is recognized that there are many persons who cannot have any but the annuals, owing to temporary occupation of premises, or for other reasons. However, everyone can have annual flowers who has sufficient room in which to plant them, and it is surprising how many fine ones can be grown in a very small space.

-For success with annuals it should not be necessary to suggest that the gar-den must be kept free from weeds. Many gardens are spoiled by allowing the first crop of weeds to choke out the flowers, which never quite recover from the stunting they have received. Keep out the weeds from the start. If you are not familiar with the appearance of the various flowers as young plants, put a few seeds of each kind in a box carefully marked, and bring them up in the house, and you cau use them to match those in the garden when pulling the early the garden, when pulling the early

-All flowers, both hardy and annual, —All flowers, both hardy and annual, are grown from two points of view—those for the effect in the garden, and those for cutting for the vase. And as there are flowers which are better adapted for one purpose than the other, a knowledge of this will save you from planting in the garden those flowers which are suitable only for the vase. only for the vase.

There are many good reasons why some persons do not succeed with the annual flowers. Among these are the use annual flowers. Among these are the use of cheap, inferior seed, poor soil, lack of drainage, too much shade, and, above all others, too early planting of seeds. There is nothing to be gained by premature planting. Seeds planted in the cold ground not only lie dormant, but are liable to rot at this season of the year, which is so which to averages of temporary of temporary and the season of the year. which is so subject to extremes of tem-

—There are a few annuals which will do as well in the shade as in the sun, but they are not the ones we value most. Sun they are not the ones we value most. Sun wital factor in the life of our annuals, wrong."—Chicago News. and they should be given the brightest location possible. It will make no difference if they are shaded after four o'clock in the afternoon, but from early morning until late in the afternoon they should have not only full sunshine, but free air movement as well. This is why it is so movement as well. This is why it is so hard to grow annual flowers in the prescribed area of a city back yard, for the surrounding buildings cut off both sunlight and the free circulation of air.

When making the garden for annuals, dig deep; most of them are gross feeders, sending their roots down rapidly in search continued as they have their cycle to

of nutriment, as they have their cycle to complete in one short season, and to do it must live a life of quick growth. Your flowers will be beautiful in proportion to the quantity of the plant food and the ease of its assimilation; hence, dig deep, rake fine, and trench every foot of the

Trenching is something that is not practiced in this country as much as it should be. It is universal in Europe, and will become so here, as soon as the mechanical condition of our soil becomes the same as that of England, for instance, in which the soil has been worked over and over for centuries. Our soil is still virgin; we have had nothing to do for so many years but dig and plant, that we do many years but dig and plant, that we do
not realize there must be an end to the
soil's fertility. The English add that most
important ingredient, nitrogen, by throwing up the soil in ridges and allowing the
air to permeate it. We can do the same,
and if you desire to have flowers with
the finest of coloring, try it. Begin at
one corner of a bed and dig a trench the
depth of the soil throwing it up to the depth of the soil, throwing it up to the left. Trench out the next shovel width in the same way and continue the process until all is turned over. In a week reverse this method. In this way the soil will absorb large quantities of nitrogen and, in addition, become in time in fine

-It is safe to say that the flowers —It is safe to say that the flowers which are grown primarily for vase cuttings are the most popular among the many annuals. Foremost in the list are the sweet-peas of the high-bred Spencer type, with foot-long stems and blooms two inches across and delicately fragrant. These are grown similar to the other annuals, except that they are planted in a trench a foot wide, in good rich, porous soil, in a double row four inches apart in soil, in a double row four inches apart in the row, and barely covered with soil but well trodden down after planting,

but well trodden down after planting, with the wire netting set between the rows for them to cling to.

The finest of the Spencer type of sweetpease are Dainty Ethel Roosevelt, Mrs. Hugh Dickson, Florence Nightingale, Purple Prince, American Spencer, Asta Ohn, Mrs. Routzahn, Othella Spencer, White Spencer, and Countess Spencer. Next to the sweet peas as cutting flowers are the nasturtiums, especially the new Royal Race, or variegated-leaved, which comes in many beautiful shades. Among other fine annual flowers for cutting are antirrhinums, asters, mignonette eschantirrhinums, asters, mignonette esch-scholtzias, African and other daisies, car-nations, centaurea, dahlias, cosmos, dianthus, heliotrope, and phlox.

You can make your garden long before it will be safe to plant the more delicate seeds, and the sooner you do it the better. The annuals require a quicker-growing soil than the hardy flowers, and it should be as loose as good working and a large percentage of humus can make it. Humus is the vegetable matter in the soil, and is the most essential thing for plant growth. On the humus feed the various forms of bacteria which make the soil meilow and add to its nitrogen content. All the loose, add to its nitrogen content. All the loose, porous, friable soils you see about you have been made over from raw soil by the action of these busy little soil-bac-

teria.
We add the humus by incorporating in We add the humus by incorporating in the soil strawy manure, sods, and vegetable litter of various kinds. It is best to use the manure as a foundation, as it is also the vehicle through which we introduce various chemical foods which are quite necessary to the success of the plant. For the flower garden there is no fertilizer so good as well-rotted horse manure, preferably from a stable in which leaves have been used as bedding. Avoid that from stables in which shavings or sawdust have been employed, as these substances are foreign to the soil, take years to rot and becone incorporated, and even then have no value as plant food.

The scroll of fame has variant at-

tractions for different minds. "Here lies one whose name was writ in water"-the despairing and dying John Keats desired that admission of defeat engraved for his epitaph.

"Write me as one who loved his fellow men." was Leigh Hunt's aspira-

To be remembered as the author of the Declaration of Independence and of the first statue for religious freedom and as the founder of the University of Virginia, this was Thomas Jefferson's prayer to posterity. Thus one may go the range. And

thus the lines recur: Ambition is our idol, on whose wings Great minds are carried only to extreme To be sublimely great or to be nothing.

Generous Tramp.

"Please gimme a quarter," begged a panhandler on Washington street. "1 won't hand yer no tale about bein' hungry, pard-honest, I wanter git a

drink.' "But," we objected (for it was indeed us). "you don't need a quarter

to buy a drink." "Sir." answered the panhandler, "do youse t'ink I'm fallen so low as ter take a gent's money an' den not invite him ter drink wid me?"-Boston Trav-

Idiosyncrasy often takes the form of a special craving for instead of an objection to certain foods. Many people sess an extraordinary relish for common salt and will eat it by the teaspoonful when opportunity admits. This sometimes leads to obesity and dropsy, but it has also the peculiar effect of increasing the weight.

Highly Improper. "What is the proper thing for a man to do when his wife asks him for money and he hasn't any?" queried young

Announcements.

ne following are the prices charged for announce-ments in this column: Sheriff \$8.00, Prothono-tary \$8.00, Treasurer \$8.00, Register \$6.00, Recorder \$6.00. All other offices \$5.00. An-nouncement will not be made for any candidate unwilling to pledge himself to abide by the decis-ion of the Democratic volers as expressed at the Primaries.

We are authorized to announce that D. J. Gingerich, of Huston township, will be a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911. We are requested to announce A. B. Lee, of Potter township, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held Sept. 30th, 1911.

TREASURER.

We are requested to announce that J. Mitchell Cunningham, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the general primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911. We are authorized to announce that John D. Miller, of Walker township, will be a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the general primaries to be held Saturday. Sept. 30, 1911.

We are authorized to announce the name of James Schofield, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the general primaries to be held Sept. 30th, 1911.

We are authorized to announce that Frank W. Grebe, of Philipsburg, will be a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters as expressed at the primaries Sept. 30th, 1911.

PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce that D. R. Foreman, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for Prothonotary of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county, as expressed at the general primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

We are requested to announce that D. Paul Fortney of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county, as expressed at the general primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

We are requested to announce that J. Kennedy Johnston Esq., will be a candidate for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the primaries to be held Sept. 30th, 1911. We are requested to announce that John M. Keichline, Esq., of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the primaries to be held Sept. 30th, 1911.

We are authorized to announce that John R. Lemon, of Ferguson township, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county, as expressed at the primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

We are requested to announce that John L Dunlap will be a candidate for County Commis sioner, subject to the decision of the Democrativoters of the county as expressed at the primarie to be held Sept. 30th, 1911.

We are authorized to announce John H. Runkle, of Potter township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county, as expressed at the primaries Sept. 30th, 1911.

We are authorized to announce that William H. Noll Jr., of Spring township, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held on Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

We are requested to announce that William A. Stover, of Penn township, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters, as expressed at the primaries Sept. 30th, 1911.

We are authorized to announce D. A. Grove, of College township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as shown at the primaries Sept. 30th, 1911.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held Sept. 30th, 1911. EDWARD C. McKinlly, of Boggs township.\*

We are authorized to announce that D. A. Dietrich, of Walker township, will be a candidate for Recorder of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county, as expressed at the general primaries to be held Saturday. Sept. 30th, 1911.

REGISTER. We are requested to announce that J. Frank Smith, of Centre Hall, will be a candidate for Register subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the polls at the primaries to be held on the 30th day of Sept.

AUDITOR. We are authorized to announce that W. A. Col-lins, of Ferguson township, will be a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters, as expressed at the primaries, Branding Loafers.

The brand of "S" figures in an extraordinary act passed by parliament in 1547. An ablebodied man or woman found loitering and not seeking work for the space of three days could be seized and brought before two justices of the peace, who, upon confession or on the proof of two witnesses, "shall immediately cause the said laborer to be marked with a hot iron on the breast the mark of 'V' and adjudge the said person living so idly to his presentor, to be his slave for two years. The said slave shall be made to work by beating, chaining or otherwise." If convicted of running away during this period the justices could cause him to be branded on the forehead or the cheek with the letter "S" and then adjudged to his master as a slave forever. For running away a second time the penalty was death.—London Standard.

When a Man Makes His Will. It is a morbid superstition that a man dies when he makes his will. More often he lives happily and long after he has done so. It relieves his anxieties.—London Saturday Review.

Past That Now.

Bystander-My boy, some day you'll

bring sorrow to your father's gray hairs. The Bad Boy—No danger, sir, Worrying about me has made him bald.—Philadelphia Times. A Few Words. "Did you have many words with

your wife last night?" "No; only a few words, but they were repeated-very often.'

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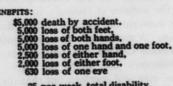
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