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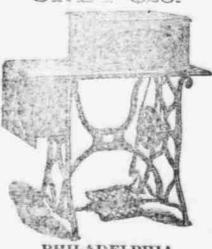
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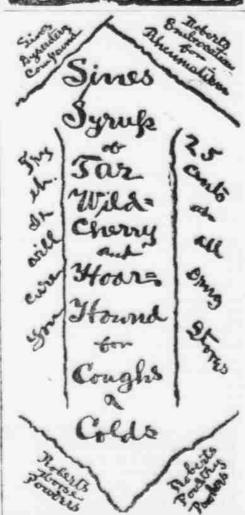
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TO THE WIVES OF FARMERS.

The wives of farmers should be as well posted as their husbands, in regard to the material changes which are everyday being made in the profession to which they are allied; not only for pre-sent information, but for future reliance, when perhaps the husbandman having reaped his last harvest, shall himself have been carried home, carry-

ing his sheaves with him. There is no greater mistake than the one so often made, that of removal of families to cities and towns after the death of the father who spent his life cultivating a home for them.

Removed to entirely new scenes and a different order of life, at a growing stage, the children are torn from their old roots without having gathered suffi-cient strength to strike the new ones firmly, and all their lives pay the forfeit in half fulfilled desires and unsettled longings for the things which their early upheaval has rendered impossible of attainment, in town or country.

Especially is this so with the daughters of America, where womanhood, by an injurious custom which is enfeebling the human race, begins ten, nay fifteen, years too early. The uprooting of their first habits of life changes into a chaotic melange what would in time have be-come a well-ordered life. New desires and fresh hopes are engrafted on the stems of those which never reached fruition, and the whole character is weakened and thrown out of its course. It usually ends in the daughters marrying some town-bred youth of feeble physique and still more feeble morals, and they add their quota of bandy-legged and short-lived children to the general mass of unhealthy bables, who live a little, suffer a good deal, and, if fortunate, die early; else reach a maturity that is bad for themselves, unwholesome for the nation, and a living protest against forced maternity and disordered lives.

The sons, nine times out of ten, be come the hangers-on of places where excitements of various kinds are retailed in various forms; and the usefulness of lives, spent in cultivating their nature along with the soil, is changed to the aimless leisure or the wild license of a life which prefers city slums to country purity. The very wildest of city youths are those who, are accustomed to city sights and opportunities, come within their influence and drink of the stagnant cup it offers to youth of all discriptions. Truth is, one needs not look for the gardens of Circe; they and the swine are to be found in every city in

It should not be so. Oh, no-but it is, Then, we repeat, let the women of the farm keep themselves abreast with all the knowledge pertaining to the profitable culture of the soil; and should they oe left without husband or father, stay upon the farm and cultivate it to their own growth and good, and to that of the whole world. In this way may women best show their independence, their

ability to stand alone. Nor does this life preclude the fulfillment of every aspiration, no matter in what direction. For the eye of her who would model the human form, or paint the clear hues of flower and sky, and bending foliage, what higher tutoring could their be than the swart forms, stepping freely from the glebe and hill and the glorious coloring of a summer day in the wide reaches of the country. They have the very thing that poor city artists tramp hundreds of miles to

gain; and surely the very soul of music

lies in gurgling brook and tird song, in

the sough of the wind, the rustle of corn

blades, and the tender humming of in sects in the grain. The duties of the household leave, or should leave ample leisure for these, and the very physical labor that wearies the body, prepares the soul for all such influences. Stay, then, where the nature of all things show clean on their surface, and where "to be" and "to grow" are synonymous terms. Stay there until manhood and womanhood, then into the cities, if you will, to make them cleaner, sweeter, stronger, instead of adding to their weakness, their vileness and wast-

ing disorder. CHINESE FISHERMEN, -An English missionary to China, the Rev. George Smith, says that, on one of his aquatic excursions, he saw some Chinese fishermen at their vocation in a way to quite astonish him. They had a model of a fish made of bright tin, which was slow-ly dragged along at the end of a string fastened to the end of a boat. The fish in all directions swam toward the decoy. It seemed to possess a peculiar fascination. Far back in the rear was another boat, carrying a net; when it was supposed there were fish enough congregated about the object of their attraction, the oarsman slacked a little, while the net men approached and dropped the seine, widely extended; they then gradually brought the extremities together, and generally made a successful haul. Those same people have with long practice another adroit method of fishing, which might be practiced here with equal advantage. They hang a highly bright varnished strip of board along the outside of the gunwale of the boat, at an angle about that of a roof a house.
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just where they are wanted.

Another method practiced, which the observant missionary often saw, was by trained cormorants. They dived down from the boat, and rarely failed to bring up fishes in their bills. To prevent them

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bubbling spring at Carlsbad is supposed to come from a depth of 6,300 feet.

A third class of springs, the boiling springs, geysers or hot springs, whose temperature is near the boiling point of water, are peculiar in respect to the pla-ces where they appear. They are found only in volcanic regions; are numerous in Iceland, where there are more than a hundred of them; on the north island of New Zealand, where they are abundant in the neighborhood of RotolMahada, or Hot Lake : and near the Yellowstone lake, the Fire-hole and Madison rivers, in the region of the Wind River mountains, in the United States, where some 800 of them are grouped within a certain well-defined area.

es one degree for every ninety feet below

the surface. Hence the water of the

AND Rows .- A New England potato raiser of note writes to a Springfield paper his advice and experience: "The shortness and scarcity of last season's crop have taught us some lessons in regard to it, that it is well to heed. It has been shown that foreign potatoes can be put upon our market and can be sold at sixty to eighty cents a bushel and at profit. This shows that we must learn to produce our crop for less than fifty cents a bushel, The yield per acre can be very much increased by proper planting, cultivation and cleanliness. Weeds and a large yield of potatoes rarely grow together. Distance between rows and hills very materially affects the yield per acre. With rows and hills at three and a half feet apart each way, there will be three thousand five hundred and fifty-five hills per acre, and allowing forty hills to a bushel, the yield would be eighty-eight and a half bushels. Reduce the distance to three feet way, and we got four thousan four hundred and forty hills and allowing the same number of hills to a bushel, it would give one hundred and twenty-one bushels per acre. Again, let the rows remain the same distance, and put the hills only one foot apart, and fourteen thousand, five hundred hills will give a yield of three hundred and sixtythree bushels per acre, allowing the same number of hills per bushel, Now different varieties require different distances, and I would recommend that all small top varieties be planted still closer than three by one foot. On clean and clear land this crop will grow with rows only thirty-three inches apart, or six rows to eacn rod in width. At this distance, with the hills one foot apart, the acres will have fourteen thousand eight hundred and twenty hills, and the yield (still allowing forty hills to the bushel) Thus the distance between rows and hills affects the yield.

TOPPING CORNSTALKS .- Mr. Almon Benson, Centre Harbor, relates to the Concord, N. H. Monstor some experiments carefully made and determined, first, as to topping cornstalks. The ears were better filled and the kernals plumper and of a more satisfactory color on the stalks let alone. There was no apparent difference in the time of ripenng. Next, trimming pumpkin vines which covered the ground. He cut the barren branches from a quarter of an acre. The effect was that growth of fruit was arrested on that quarter. The pumpkin remained of a pale yellow; none were bright or crisp; many shriveled. On the rest of the field the crop was good. Thirdly, he placed a stake in the middle of three rows of Excelsion potatoes, and on one side of the stake. picked all the blossoms off as they ap peared. There was a gain of almost ive ounces per hill on the side where the flowers were removed. The obvious lesson of these results is that forceful means are rebelled against in the vegetable kingdom as well as in the animal. Nature, submits, however, to gentle guidance; a tree or a vine may have its superfluous parts suppressed by an early pinch, as in the case of the potatoes, with benefit to the plant. But to let objectionable branches grow and then to lop them off-too late to benefit what is left-is a piece of violence severely resented. The principle of timely stopping by a mere pinching off the unexpanded end of a shoot, without removing any fully opened or active leaves, is a most useful one that can be and should be applied from May onward for improving the shape and increasing the fertility of all sorts of trees and vines. It is largely practiced in garden culture of mellons, tomatoes, strawberries and grapes, and all other young fruit trees. The best culturists are assiduous pinchers, especially through June.

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