FARM NOTES.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ON FIVE ACRES.—A farmer near Santa Paula, California, having but five acres of land, has demonstrated the oft-asserted fact that small farms well tilled are much more productive in proportion to labor and capital invested than large ones. And if this be true when the farms are unskilfully tilled it is doubly true when the small farm is managed by an expert at the business, like Mr. Byers. Beginning on his five-acre tract a little over two years ago, he has fenced it, built a good comfortable dwelling and a chicken house, and put out 133 trees of the following variety: Four cherry trees and as many varieties, 44 plum trees, 19 varieties, 1 Norfolk Island pine, 1 magnolia, 4 orange, 2 lemons, 17 peach, 12 apricot, 38 apple, 1 cherry-plum, 2 nectarines, 1 quince, 3 figs, 9 Bartlett and Louis Bonda pears, 1000 blackberry vines, many of which were put out last year and are bearing, 15 varieties of grapes, embracing 150 vines, besides 10 Concord grape-vines brought from Ohio (one of these latter grew 23 feet last year and now has a cluster of fruit on it measuring 23 inches long), 16 Zante currant grapevines.

Besides all this he has one acre of corn, in which is one-eighth of an acre of golden sea pop-corn and seven-eighths in "golden beauty." This latter is large and prolific, five stalks showing as many as thirteen full ears. Then there is an acre in sweet potatoes, one-fourth of an acre in Irish potatoes, from which 1150 pounds have been sold and a family of eight persons supplied. Of onions there is half an acre, and they are magnificent; never saw better anywhere. An eighth of an acre is devoted to strawberries, 66 tomato plants, one of them being of the "Turner's hybrid" breed, a splendid plant, 250 cabbage plants, one of them measuring three feet across, one mammoth siquoia tree, one flowering pine, 100 hills of marblehead and mammoth Chili squashes (one of these latter though not grown yet is more than one can lift), some mammoth Russian sunflowers for chicken feed, one head fourteen inches across; these and watermelons, muskmelons and cucumbers fill in the spaces. The watermelons are extra large and numerous. Thornless blackberries, Cuthbert raspberries, rhubarb, horse radish, celery, all grow in his garden. Bermuda grass mats his door-yard; a milch cow, from which the family supply of milk and butter is derived, and twelve pounds a week are sold besides, grazes in the fence corners, while seventy-five chickens keep up the supply of eggs. Is not a small farm in the right hands profitable?

HOW BEST TO TREAT THE POTATO BEETLE.—Again some writers are talking of the economy of hand picking potato beetles. "If this is well attended to, there will be no eggs deposited on the leaves," they say. Do they speak from experience, or do they write such stuff because it seems plautible? Years ago we diligently picked and killed, once every day, every potato beetle to be seen on a patch 300 feet square, and yet there were, so far as could be judged, just as many eggs deposited and hatched as if this tedious work had never been done; while the soil between the rows was kept hard up, being walked over so often. The fact is that the beetles are to be found in every crack of the soil, under little clods and stones, about the stems and creeping everywhere. One may pick off all the beetles from the plants at 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock they will be as thick as ever. Hand-picking destroys just so many beetles certainly; and there are just so many less; but it is like removing a mound of earth pebble by pebble, or emptying a tub of water drop by drop. The work has no appreciable effect. We have tried every method of killing potato beetles. For one entire season we tried London purple, but found that if applied the least bit too strong, it would injure the foliage, because the water collects wherever the leaf will hold it, and evaporates, leaving a film of Paris green. We now use pure Paris green and plaster—one pound to a barrel of plaster—and see that it is thoroughly mixed with rake and hoe. The first application is made as soon as the plants get well out of the ground, and the second when the grubs make their appearance. A fourth is not needed for early potatoes.

Important.

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600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

TREES are plants, like all other farm crops, and if the soil containing the one should be cultivated and manured, what reason can there be for making an exception in the case of the other? It takes exactly the same plant food to build a tree and form an apple as it does to manufacture any other farm crop; and yet many farmers expect to keep on cropping the orchard and get the trees and fruit thrown in for nothing; they think they should not plow without planting.

A COLD damp soil, with hard impervious subsoil, is not suitable for a garden and before it can be properly utilized should be well drained. For garden purposes, if the tile drain has been laid, the trenching system is best for such soils. Any method that permits it to rid itself of surplus moisture, and allows the heat and air to enter will be beneficial.

ORCHARD ON WET SOIL.—An orchard will not thrive on wet soil. The trees will be mossy, the leaves will be yellow, the fruit will fall off, and in a few years the trees will die. Such land should be drained or not planted with fruit trees. The drains should be made between the rows of the trees and be put four feet deep. Tile drains will be the most durable and the best for all reasons.

Faith that asks no questions [illegible] the soul and stifles the intellect.

IT is thought by some good observers that the disease curl in the leaf of peach trees is caused, at least assisted by the lack of soluable potash in the soil. In proof of this, it is stated that trees, unmistakably affected with curl have been quickly changed to health through the application of unbleached wood ashes about the trees.

HOW TO EVADE THE APPLE TREE BORER.—The apple tree borer will not attack trees that are covered on the stem down to the roots with a mixture of cow dung, clay and lime, and superphosphate of carbolic acid enough to give it a strong odor. This is made into a thick wash and is laid on with a brush.

NEARLY all fruit growers make the mistake of setting out a greater number of kinds than can be marketed with profit. For a family supply, a number of varieties is admissible, though even then, nearly the entire supply will be procured from a few favorite trees. For market, at present, good size and showy appearance are more important than quality, so that if a fruit be fairly good there is no paying demand for the very best.

MISS CHATTY—And so that is your little boy. How much he favors you.

Mrs. Candor—So many people think, but I can't see the resemblance.

"Whom do you think he takes after?"

"His father."

"You do?"

"Yes; and you'd think so too if you had to manage him."

Solar Substance.—Astronomical text-books place the sun's density at a little more than that of water, but in a recent lecture, Mr. J. Norman Lockyer, the English astronomer, expressed the opinion that the sun really has not more than one-eighth the density of water. If this view be correct, the sun is simply an enormous globe of glowing gas possibly liquid at the centre in consequence of the enormous pressure existing at that part. Solar temperature is a matter at which men can only guess as yet, and scientific estimates range from 3,000 to 18,000,000 degrees.

"What we learn with pleasure we never forget."—*Alfred Mercier.* The following is a case in point. "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhoads, of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially 'dragging-down,' for over six years. Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I advise every sick lady to take it." And so do we. It never disappoints its patrons. Druggists sell it.

Man believes that to be a lie which contradicts the testimony of his own ignorance.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night-sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By druggists.

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are the records of some of the cures of consumption effected by that most wonderful remedy—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of grateful men and women, who have been snatched almost from the very jaws of death, can testify that consumption, in its early stages, is no longer incurable. The Discovery has no equal as a pectoral and alterative, and the most obstinate affections of the throat and lungs yield to its power. All druggists.

The trouble with many communities is, that their dead men refuse to be buried.

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Wherever you live, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and learn about work that you can do while living at your own home at a profit of at least from $5 to $25 and upwards daily. Some have made over $50 in a day. All is new. Either sex. All ages. Hallett & Co. will start you. Capital not needed. All particulars free. Send along your address at once and all of the above will be proved to you. Nothing like it ever known to workingmen.

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He who thinks poorly of himself cannot win the respect of his fellows.

The farmers, in their swamps, we're sure,
Could find the roots and plants that cure;
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For just the disease each one grew.
Take courage now and "Swamp-Root" try—
(for kidney, liver and bladder complaints)
As on this remedy you can rely.

The great business of morality lies in restraining the undue pursuit of pleasure and the undue aversion to pain,

FITS: All Fits stopped free. Treatise and $1 trial bottle of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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