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precious than that dear word. I have in my mind, not a rude patch of ground in the garden, on which potatoes, cabbages and corn are grown. This is the only idea which many have with the fine term in question. I mean something that is the product of taste, that appeals to a finer sense, and that meets a higher want-something far more beautiful. The garden, as I am thinking of it, comes under the head of luxuries, rather than that of necessaries. As such it ought to accompany every home. There is indeed no home in the country anything like complete without it. There are plenty of houses in which people dwell. from which the garden is entirely banishedbut are they homes? The garden is one of the cheapest, purest and most accessible of inxuries. It may be had on any scale of size and expense, from the little flower-bed in from of the laborer's cottage to the spacious grounds and magnificent gardens of the English nobility, filled with rare and beautiful plants from every clime. It accommodates itself to people of the most varied means and tastes. For people who love beautiful things there is no way in which one, three or five dollars can be spent to give half the amount of refined pleas ure as laying out the little sum on flower-seeds, or on plants. A flower garden is one of the most generous things in the world. It gives such a profusion of beautiful and fragrant things. It affords a source of daily interest. in watching the buds as they swell and burst into the lively blossoms, so fine and various in form and so exquisite in color. It will be understood that I am writing chief-

ly of the flower-garden. The vegetable and fruit-gardens are excellent and necessary also. But they speak for themselves. I need not plead their cause. My neighbors all around here in Maine are getting their hot-beds ready, and are putting in the seeds of the tomato, the cucumber and many others, while in the Old Keystone State there is no necessity for this, as vegetation is more advanced. I say go ea, friends. But let me speak a word in behalf of my favorites. The flower-garden is the highest department, yet I did not fancy i much until 1 came to this State. Whether we consider the exquisite beauty of its products, the part of our nature to which it ministers, or the elevating and refining influence in the noblest place. It supplies not the wants which are for a day, but those which are eternal. Its impressions are made not upon that which is fleeting; they are stamped upon that within us which is immortal. These fine influences find their way to the soul through the noblest of our senses—that of sight. Beauty, that mysterious and exquisite presence, which ever delights the pure and elevated heart, is the production of the flower-garden. Because it satisfies this noble and refined sense, it stands clear above the other denartments. We may know much about the delicacy of a man's sensibilities and the elevation of his nature, by asking him to walk into the garden, and observing what department chiefly attracts him. He who overlooks roses and lillies, and lavishes his praises upon squashes, potatoes and beans, is either not made of the finest stuff, or it has not been tempered by exposure to the influence of WOODEN- WATER PIPE beauty. There are many worldly-wise people who remain cold in the presence of the flowergarden, and cannot understand the enthusiasm of the florist at all. They would about as soon threw a dollar into the pond—would ward, williamsport, Pa. very much sooner, many of them, burn it in the pipe or dissolve it in the liquor-cup—as lay it out for flower-seeds. Sooner than lovingly tend the plants, they would loaf in a bar-ingly tend the plants are included the plants. room or lounge on a sofa.

The garden has an important physical use. Its influence upon the development of the body, and in the preservation of its health, is of the most salutary kind. For all persons leading a sedentary life, it provides the finest and most healthy exercise. It is just the thing for women—who in our time and coun try are so sadly suffering because they do not exercise enough in the open air. I am aware that asking our ladies to go out into the garden and take hold, is a very unpopular docden and take hold, is a very unpopular doctrine. The despot fashion is against it. To do any work, with nothing but the sky above, seems to be considered by them a sort of depredation. This, however, is nothing but a national whim. Ladies, I open the garden gate and invite you to enter—assuring you gate and invite you to enter-assuring you that there you may find a hospital contain-that you may be a supplied to the contain-that you may be a supplied

ing beds of flowers, radiant with beauty, on which you may dream away your dyspeptic gloom, and charm away many a pain.

Again, the garden exerts an excellent moral influence. It is a powerful and beneficent divilizer. It tends to purify the affections of what is gross, to elevate the thoughts to the contemplation of high themes; to lift men above sordid aims. The garden being the heme of bowers and the scene of unappropriated beauty, is a manifestation of the divine bounty. So it rebukes and puts to shame the narrow selfishness that so dwarfs the soul and mers the character.

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do not remember them with that iondness common to the people of some other countries. May it not be that the absence of gardens here, or the fact that they are generally on an oppoor a scale, have something to do with our home coldness? The roots of affection strike more easily and deeply into a beautiful apot than into one bald and unadorned. The memory of a home embowered in roses, jessimines, and honey-suckles, is a sweet and hiessed possession. It never leaves us how the scotter we may ream. In a foreign land, long after many of the visions of youth have faded; amid the wreck of disappointed hopes, the heart finds many a respite in fondly lingering among its early joys, in the flower adorned cottage-home beyond the sea. Such a garden becomes identified with all the changes and events of the family. The tranquil evening inour is spent there. The children peus pace the walks and muse. The maiden meets have lover in the varie between the test will be sent or receipt of family. The tranquil evening its or is appent there. The children peus pace the walks and muse. The maiden meets have lover in the varie between the test will be sent or receipt of family. The tranquil evening its or the family. The tranquil evening the walks and muse. The maiden meets have lover in the varie between the test will be sent or receipt of family. The tranquil evening its or the family. The tranquil evening the walks and muse. The maiden meets have lover in the varie between the test will be sent or receipt of family. The tranquil evening the walks and muse. The maiden meets have lover in the varie between the test will be sent or receipt of the family. The tranquil evening the properties of the family and the part of the family. The tranquil evening the properties of the family and the part of the family and the part of the family and the part of the family and the sent of the sent tamily, the bereaved ones go out into the garden to weep. Surely it is worth while to
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