What Shade-Trees to Plant.

are competent to judge would make for ideal is always less perfect than the ideal. road or lawn planting. Just such infor- The coarse material will not admit of the maple (Acer platanoides.)

In planting shade-trees along the road- I would see Thee in Thy work. side, especially in a clay country, they should be set at least fifty feet apart, for if closer there will be too much shade, and streamously avoided in decorating private grounds. Any system that excludes the free access of sun and air from the dwelling house is pernicious. Go wherever one may he will find this faulty system of close planting in vogue and in eight cases out of ten there are two trees or shrubs on a space where one would have been enough. The plea for this is a desire for immediate effect. The remedy is to cut down in time every other tree. This last is seldom, if ever carried out.

A Farmer's Life.

There is no doubt that health is more diversity of exercise, that gives more uni- and eternity is all this !- Bishop Foster. form action to the muscles. And as for rational enjoyment, a farmer with a grateful heart, a generous soul, a neighborly spirit, and a will to use life as his Creator intended, may have all that can be realized on earth. And then, how suggestive of better thoughts, of filial reverence, of holy aspirations, is his occupation ! At every the tranquility and calmness of the mind. step and in all the wide universe around. he beholds the traces of a benignant Prov idence, the manifestations of a merciful Father. The corn that springs up to bless his toil; the verdure that yields to the pressure of his feet; the flowers that challenge his admiration, as they mingle their ambrosial fragrance with the zephyr's breath; the forest green perspective, and the soothing murmurs of the brook-all are to him witnesses of a Maker's love, and teachers of man's duty to his race. All he sees of wisdom and goodness in the work of God, inspires his heart with trust, confidence, and loving gratitude. If any man has cause to rejoice in his condition it is an American farmer .- Mass. Plough-

THINNING FRUIT .- An orchardist, who makes his trees bear a moderate crop every year, of larger and finer fruit than when crowded, gives the following directions for doing the work : A light ladder is used to Sabbath breaking; therefore lift up a calm, give ready access to any part of the tree. The branch is held in the left hand, while tions of the holy day, and use all your with sheep-shears in the right, every influence as a friend, both public and bunch of apples is cut off, leaving a part of private, to defend it, and remember that the stem to each fruit. This is done as soon as the blossoms have fallen, and before the on your side, and that you may see these young fruit has attained any size. When men cursing and rueing their folly when this branch is entirely cleaned, the next it may be too late. branch is skipped and the third cleaned of the fruit like the first, and so on until ever; alternate branch is divested of its is communion with God, there is an imme fruit. This work is not done on the small diste enjoyment of divine things, of which limbs here and there over the tree, but on the world has no experience. Its depth main branches, and equally on both sides is not fathomed below, but in the eternity of the tree. Of medium sized trees an active man will go over fifteen or twenty in a of our souls there shall its beauty be reveal-

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Now still thy sorrow, list the song
Which everywhere shall greet thee.
Here at His feet your burden lay,
Why 'neath it bend another day, Since one so loving calls to thee, "Oh ! heavy laden, come to Me." A sweeter song than ere was sung

By poet, priest, or sages; Oh! song which through all heaven has rung And down through all the ages, How can we turn from such a strain, Or longer wait to ease our pain? Oh! draw us closer, Lord, that we May find our sweetest rest in Thee.

The Power of God. Many ministers go through life with a very unworthy and ineffective idea of God because they do not study him in the right place. Nature is his expression, the mirror which reflects him. The conception which we get of God by reading the descriptive parts of the Bible, or even by the study of the plan of redemption, is inadequate. We here get glorious conceptions, but no full view. We must see him as he has represented himself in this vast, marvelous structure which we call the uni verse. It is a true principle that every effect must have a cause. It is also a true principle that the cause is greater than the effect and is antecedent to it. An artist, save by accidental action of pigments and brush or mixture of colors, cannot paint a There is great satisfaction in knowing better picture than is in him. On the what selection of shade-trees those who other hand the outward expression of an mation is now before the public, and it ethereal perfection of the image which is

will prove of very great value to those who | in his mind. This is necessarially so with intend to beautify their road-sides or pri- that Divine Artist, that great first cause vate grounds. The Park Commission of which underlies all existence, and who is Washington, D. C., composed of three men | infinite perfection. The expression can of high standing in horticultural circles, never be equal to God. Whatever may be have planted miles of street-trees, number- the elevation which we reach, we shall ing about forty thousand. The bulk of have but touched the skirts of the garthese are made up of twelve varieties, and ments of him whose being is still unexare named herewith in the order in which plored and uncomprehended. But what the commission valued them for the pur- may we learn of God by what he has done? pose: White maple (acer dasycarpum), Let us study the expression which he has American linden (Tilia Americano), Amer- made of himself. Let us brush aside this ican elm (Ulmus Americana), scarlet maple whole material universe and go back to (Acer rubrum), box elder (Negundo acer- the time when God existed alone, back beoides), sugar maple (Acer saccharinum), youd the changes of human history, of an-American white ash (Fraxinus Ameri- gelic history, of stellar history, of all creacana), English sycamore (Acer pseudopla- ted orders, and stand in the presence of tanus), button-ball (Platanus orientalis), this great and mighty being behind whom tulip-tree (Liriodendron tulipfera), honey we cannot go. In the presence of this losust (Gleditschia triacanthos), Norway awful majesty I am overawed. He de termines to give an adequate expression of This is an excellent assortment to select himself. He projects the mighty plan in from for read-side planting. Each variety his mind. Hangs it in the infinite abysses. here named when full grown assumes hand- He walks about it. He says : That will tions, and most of them have do to express Myself. O God help me, as brilliant and attractive foliage in the fall. I would look at this expression of Thyself. Look at this universe. We see but :

small part of it. No unassisted human eye has ever seen but 3,000 stars. We live bad, wet roads in the spring are sure to in but a little eddy of this mighty whirl follow. This close planting should be also of worlds; not more than ninety planets, primary and secondary, belong to our solar system. Look at the earth upon which we dwell. It is 8,000 miles in diameter, and flies through space sixty times faster than a cannon ball moves. We are held by the grip of the sun. Yet this earth is so large that it would take a man a thousand years to get but a superficial view of every square mile of it. This immense mass sweeps around the sun each year in an orbit of 600,000,000 miles in length. But what is the earth to the other planets in this system! Neptune 3,000,000,000 miles from the sun, etc. The sun is 1,300,000 times larger than the earth, etc. Then general, and the average of life is longer, the fixed stars, etc. The revelations of in rural districts where due attention is the telescope. Some stars so far away that paid to the laws of physiology, than is it is estimated that millions of years would found elsewhere, owing, probably, to sim- be required for their light to reach us, pler habits of living, comparative freedom traveling 192 million miles each second, from anxiety incidental to trade, and the etc. What an expression of God's power

Rules for a Holy Life.

1. Too much desire to please men

mightily prejudiceth the pleasing of God 2. Too great earnestness and vehemen cy, and too greedy delight in bodily works and external doings, scattereth and loseth 3. Cast all thy care on God, and commit all to his good pleasure; loud, and praise, and applaud him in all things, small and great; forsake thine own will, and deliver thyself up freely and cheerfully to the will of God, without reserve or exception, in prosperity or adversity, sweet or sour, to have or to want, to live or to die.

4. Untie thy heart from all things, and untie it only to God. 5. Remember often and devoutly the

life and passion, the death and resurrection of our Saviour Jesus. 6. Descant not on other men's deeds

but consider thine own; forget other men's faults, and remember thine own. 8. Never think highly of thyself, nor despise any other man.

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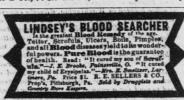
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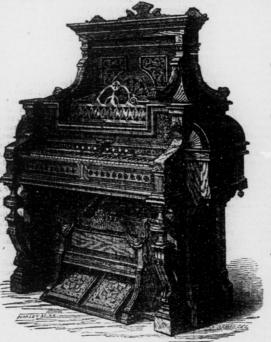
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