MATTERS OF UTILITY AMD ELEGANCE

sonable Suggestions From the "German town Telegraph."

Fall Cuttings. The fall season is a much better one for taking off cuttings than any other, and there is a large number of plants that can be propogated in this way. The current, berry, quince and the grape among fruits; and the privet, honeysuckle, wiegela, forsythia, mock-orange, and many other things among ornamental shrub-bay. Indeed there are so many things among these hardy plants, &c., that wil grow well in this way, that it is much easier to give the list of the things that will not grow from fall cuttings, rather than the things that will. The great difficulty is that they draw out of the ground by freezing and thawing. To avoid this the cuttings need not be set out at once in the ground, but they may be tied into bundles, each after its kind, and buried underground till spring, and then put out in rows where they are to grow. Of course they must be looked after early in the spring, or the buds will sprout and rot. In sandy land, or earth that keeps good hold of things, cuttings may be put

in at once. Winter Effects of the Drought. It is often thought that we are learning from year to year; but the conductor of a newspaper, beyond most others, knows how slowly the world profits by the labors of discoverers. From time to time, however, we can refer to new matters in season, as the knowledge can be made available, and in this way the newspaper can be teacher as well.

Among the knoweledge gained in recent years is the truth that the effects of a drouth on vegetation is not always immediately apparent. Trees, which seem to get through the summer struggle remarkably well, will often live several years GET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, \$1. afterwards and yet die. The reason of WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Prop's, this, divested of all technical language, is, that though not killed, the vital condition is lowered, and thus a degree of cold, or any unfavorable circumstances, which under ordinary conditions the plant could easily resist, is too much for it, and the

We have had this season one of the most trying times in the drouth line ever experienced. Hence we may make use of this knowledge wherever we have particularly valuable trees that it is worth while taking a little trouble to preserve. What is call life or the vital principle in plants, is simply food changed into that character, and thus by giving food we strengthen life. Therefore, there is no better way to help a half-dried tree to get through the winter than by giving it manure. Spread thin around such trees as soon as may be there will be no more leaf growth or S Precial AND CHRONIC DISEASES. growth of branches this season, there will be no use putting on manure now. But this is not what experiences teaches. It is found that the roots are strengthened; the whole vital power increased by the top-dressings around weak trees in the fall as we recommended; and as a great old farm-writer once said, "a grain of practice is worth a whole ton of theory. will especially

Room Adornments for Winter. At this season of the year the beautiful color of field and forest leads to a desire H. D. LONGAKER, M. D., for home adornment, and the finely tinted leaves are gathered and preserved, and do excellent service in making home attractive until the leaves and flowers come again. But while these relies of the past are doing good service in their humble way, making the dark corners glow with a faint glimmer of life, we may make the light by the windows do us equal if not better service, by feeding living plants and aiding them to bear for us sweet and lovely flowers. Vines may be trained up the windowframes, pots may be made to stand in brackets, and hanging-baskets let the flowing shoots hang down.

All this does not take much to do, but people often think otherwise, and this is why so few have nothing at all. Indeed, the choice flowers of the conservatories are often among the worst for window-culture; and the wild weed would be a much greater success and be more pleasing than the most valued exotics from a for cign land. Indeed, a weed is not a weed only in relation to time and place. It is a flower and a valued flower when it comes where it does not grow naturally and where it is desired to come. There is no growth in winter out-of-doors, and so the wild flower growing in the windows in winter is no more a weed than anything that grows. There are many green things in woods and meadows, ferns, mosses, vines, and so on, that would remain quite green only for severe frosts and cold winds. In windows this is accomplished. It must however be borne in mind that these naturally hardy plants do not like much heat, and hence they are adapted to cool rooms only and not to warm ones. With heat they are worthless. For such heated rooms the more tropical plants must be

It is not our purpose here to name varieties to grow, rather to suggest that anything that comes to hand will do, but to offer a practical word or two as to treatment that may be of service. Air, fresh from the outside, whenever it is not frosty, is of course an advantage, as the foul air from heaters, gas-burners and other contrivances are more or less of an injury. The sunlight is, of course as all know, a benefit at all times. Will this or that do well in the shade, is often a question. Some things, as ferns and mosses, will do, but even these like sun, if not too warm a sun. As to watering, this is the great ques-tion with all window plant growers. We

see it stated that a well-known horticulturist of this place, in an address to the Horticultural society, gave it as his opinion that there was much more danger from too much than too little water to room plants. This is our experience. If one is not quite sure from the appearance of the earth and of the plants, it is better rather to wait a little while, say for a day, than to risk it. In regard to plants in baskets, however, we should think the ideas our horticultural friend might be reversed. These we think are generally inspired by too little than too much water. The danger is therefore from the other side. They often get but a drop or two from a cup, and a basin held under the basket to catch the drip; but besides this a hanging basket should be dipped in a bucket of water about once

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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS MONDAY, JULY 117H, 1881. NORTHWARD.

A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. 6:40 ... 2:30 7:35 7:50 ... 3:40 9:15 8:00 1:05 3:50 9:27 7:50 1:10 3:40 Columbia SOUTHWARD, 5.50 ARD.

A.M. M. P.M. P.M.

7:25 12:00 6:10 ...

9:35 2:10 8:20 ...

9:27 2.10 8:20 5:40 5:40 10:37 ... 9:50 6:45 LEAVE. ARRIVE. olumbia... ancaster, King St.....

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DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—NEW SCHEDULE—On and after MONDAY MAY 16th, 1881, trains on the Pennsyl-yaona Raifroad will arrive and leave the Lan-caster and Philadelphia depots as follows: Leave Arrive Lane'ter Philad's EASTWARD. FEATHER-WEIGHT DRAWERS. 11:35 WESTWALD.

Sunday Mail,....

Fast Line, Frederick Accommodation, Dillerville Local, via Mt.Joy Harrisburg Accommodat'n, Columbia Accommodation, 2:30 P.M Harrisburg Express,..... Pittsburg Express,...... Cincinnati Express,...... Pacific Express,..... Pacific Express, east, on Sunoay, when flag ged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman Place, Gap, Christiana, Parkesburg, Coates ville, Oakland and Glen Loch.

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown. Hanover accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara and Chicago Express at 11:00 a. m., will run through to Hanover.

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