ows lost in clouds of mist; iss whose lips the dew has kissed; ids whose fragrant breath is drawn Through the freshness of the dawn: Yines in whose slight pulses flows lite-blood of the crimson rose; Lite-blood of the crimson rose; Flocks of happy-hearted birds Talking in melodious words; Brooks, unfettered by the spring Through the pasture murmuring— Chibiren pratting in their glee Chasing to the mother sea; Soft south breezes—gentle rain— Bival wooers of the plain; Here and there beside the path Flowers emerging from their bath; Waving forest-floods of green, Leaves with blossoms white between Ah! the bud is open now. llints of fruit hang on the bough, And the velvet rose is born At the coming of the morn ; There's a gladness in the sun Speaks of something new begun-Of a work mysterious Nature has performed for us Hark ! the honey-bee's low hum Tell's us that the summer's come AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

oggestions Regarding the Hiving of Bees-The Proper Use of Sunflowers. From the Germantown Telegraph.

Comparatively few farmers keep any bees, ecause of the fear they have of them, and the distike to have anything to do with the especially at the time of swarming. If they have need of any of the modern treatists upon bee culture by the movable comb hives, they are still more discouraged at the amount of manipulation required, and so deny them-selves the duxury that is offered by these

manipulation required, and so deny themselves the Juxury that is offered by these busy workers.

It in not expected that any one not making beckeeping! a business, will adopt all the modern ideas or appliances to go into beckeeping on a small scale. But any farmer can practice the old mode of putting bees in common beck hives, and then leaving them to their own care. In the management of bees by the old roughthot, all that is necessary at the time of swiarming, is a little courage and a good deal of nerve. Have the hive all ready so that in case a swarm comes out, no unnecessary delay be made, as it is much better to handle bees soon after leaving the hive, and when they fare ready for a new home. If one is inclined to be timid, it is better to protect the face and hands, but if one can stand right up to the brees and have them flyingall about them, without flinching, they will hardly need any protect con. Have a table with a clean cloth spreach over it, near at hand, with two blocks of scantling on which to rest the hive. Avoid shaking the colony off the branch on which they have alighted, if it is possible, either before or after it is cut off. We prefer to keep the bees as undisturbed a possible. If out of reach standing upon the ground, take a ladder and phace it carefully so that the bees can be reached, and with a fine tooth saw proceed to work by clasping the branch lightly with the fielt hand just below the bees. If they crawl up on the hand there must be no flinching; with the other hand saw off the branch just below the grasp, being careful to cause no jarring. When it is removed pass gently down the lastder and to the table, laying the branch so that the bulk of the swarm comes between the blocks; place the hive over it and the work is done. Usually the trouble is a timidity that attends the handling of bees, which, by a little practice, will wear away. Hiving a swarm need not occupy five mirrutes if every thing is in readiness.

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and morning. It is particularly recom-mended for giving a horse power of endur-ance, being fed half a pint night and morn-ing with other feed. The stalks and heads, after the seed is worked out, also make good material for fires, and are especially conven-ient in summer when a quick fire is desired and an enduring heat is not wanted. In their growth they make a showy appearance about dwellit igs and give an agreeable frag-rance to the air. The latest direction in the line of utilization of the sunflower is the planting of a seed in a place at the proper planting of a seed in a place at the proper distance, so that the stalks as they grow will serve as bean poles. We have seen them distance, so that the stalks as they grow will serve as bean poles. We have seen them started in that way this season, and as the stalks grow the leaves are removed, thus forming an excellent stalk for the beans, but what the effect will be upon them remains to be seen. The roots must tax the feeding capacity of the soil quite heavily. The Vegetable Garden.

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