Farmer's Gardens.

As a general thing farmers do not provide themselves with good gardens; at least, so far as the writer has travelled, he has seldom seen what he would call a good garden on farms .-The excuse for this neglect is generally the same with all of them—they "have no time to attend to such small matters." And yet it may safely be asserted that an acre of ground appropriated to a good garden, will be more profitable to the farmer than any other ten acres of the farm. The interests of the farmer, the comforts of his family, the good condition and health of whole household, require such a garden on every farm in the country. And it should be a garden, not a mere excuse for one, a mere weedy patch. It should be one so managed and arranged that every vegetable of a wholesome quality for human food should be raised in it in perfection, and at the earliest season. After a Winter's diet on solid and generally salted animal food, the human constitution requires the deterging operations of free rule, no one can dispense with it safely. Besides this, the natural appetite calls for it, and there are few pleasures that may be so safely and even beneficially indulged in. In the latter part of Winter and early in Spring, measures should be taken to secure early vegetables of all kinds capable of very early cultivation .-Details will not be expected here; there are other books and papers appropriated to such information; but I cannot help saying, that when I am at a farm house, at a season when early peas, beans, cabbages, cucumbers, potatoes, green corn, lettuce, &c., are properly in season, and find none of these luxuries on the table, nothing but the blue beef, salt pork and beans or potatoes of Winter, I am free to say I do not envy the farmer's life nor his family their enjoyments. These very people are fond enough of such things when they go to the city, and it is not therefore want of taste. It is simply the fault of negligence. Why may not every farmer in the State have every kind of early vegetables on his table as early as any gardener near the cities can raise them? There is not a single reason why he should not, while there a a great many why he should. The gardeners have to incur a very considerable expense in procuring hot manure for their hot beds, whilst the farmer has it in his barnyard. The gardener has everything to purchase, and draw a considerable distance, whilst the farmer has nothing to buy. The small quantity of lumber required is probably rotting on his premises. It would only be a source of amuse-ment during Winter, for him to construct the and bed for use. Having done this, and got time, when the season arrives, get his garden ground in order and make his plantations.— as though they would "teach the art to imitate man." And then he will have all these vegetable luxuries as early as any of his town friends can purchase them. It only requires a little industry and attention to accomplish this, and as said before, his enjoyment, his health, and even the associations of childhood. purchase them. It only requires a little inhis interest, as well as the comforts of his family will be benefitted by it.

Fruit and Orchards.

Although the important subject of fruit culture is now receiving far greater attention than any former period, still it does not receive halls-of the distinction of professional lifethat general attention which it merits. True, many are devoting all their time and energy to the raising of fruit, and realize large profits from their orchards; but every farm should be well supplied with the various kinds of fruit trees, and each farmer have the pleasure of eating the fruit of his own cultivating.

difference on what part of the farm, provided Washington, who gloried in being a Farmer. it suits the convenience of the farmer,) that is The field and the council chamber he sought under good cultivation; make the ground from duty; but his farm at Mount Vernon, mellow, by plowing, sub-soiling and harrowing; then furrow it out, each way, with the plow, making the furrows thirty or thirty-four feet apart. After the ground is prepared in this way, dig the holes (of course where the furrows cross) large, say six feet in diameter, and eighteen inches deep, so that in setting the trees, the roots can be placed in their natural position. position.

In transplanting, it is necessary to have many persons, one to hold the tree steadily in its proper place, while the other places the soil around it; this soil should be from the compost heap, or that taken from the hole may be thoroughly mixed with well-rotted manure. The tree should be set about as deep as it stood in the nursery.

In selecting fruit-trees, especially the apples, care should be taken to procure the varieties that produced best in the section where the are to be transplanted, for while some kinds yield well in one region, they are nearly worthless in another. The trees should be two or three years old from the bud or graft, when set in the orchard. The usual time for transplanting is in the spring and fall; the former we recommend, yet some prefer the latter.

It is a well-known fact that the apple tree does not arrive at perfection in one year or two seasons, but that it requires years to attain its growth; therefore, after the orchard has been set out with labor and pains, the farmer must not think his work finished, and that the trees will hereafter take care of themselves, and in due time produce a bountiful harvest; but year after year he must not only stir the ground, and keep it loose, but also feed it well with manure. Besides, these are those vile creatures the caterpillars and borer, who not only inhabit, but are ever endeavoring to destroy the orchard; they must be routed from their pleasant abodes and slain without mercy.

When necessary, the trees should be care-

fully and judiciously pruned with the saw, and not with the axe. Fruit intended for market, or winter use, should always be gathered with- packed away in barrels or tight boxes, mixed out bruising, as this is essential for its preserva-

Ladies and Agriculture.

one of her favorite American authors-Haw- in the day of harvest. I must retreat from this discussion about authors, with the result.

modern poets, and poetry. What should a farmer know critically of such things? If I were only in those fields—if the conversation could be made to turn upon crops or cattle then I should feel quite at home." I finally pointed out a field of wheat, and remarked tha t was very fine. The lady observing it, said, Sir, I think it is too thin-a common fault this season, as the seeding was late. Those drills," she added, turning to her husband for confirmation, "cannot be more than ten inches apart, and you see, sir, ground is not completely covered-twelve and even fifteen inches is now preferred for width of drills, and two bushels of seed to the acre will then entirely cover the ground, on good land, so you can hardly distinguish the drills."

If the goddess Ceres had appeared with her sheaf, or her cornncopia, I could not have been taken more by surprise. A lady descanting on the width of wheat drills and the quantity

"I will try her again," said I, "this may be a chance shot;' and remarked in reference to a field of plowed ground we were passing, that it broke up in great lumps, and could hardly, be put in good tilth. "We have much clay vegetable and fruit diet; and, as a general like this," she replied, "and formerly it was difficult to cultivate it in a tillage crop; but since the introduction of Croskill's Clod Crusher they will make the most beautiful tilth on these lands, and which are now regarded as among the best wheat lands."

The conversation turned on cattle. She spoke of the best breed of cows for the pail-Ayrshires and Devons; told me where the best cheese was made—Cheshire; the best butter -Ireland; where the best milk-maids were to be found-Wales.

Oh !" said I, "I was mistaken; this charming, intelligent woman, acting so natural and unaffected, dressed so neat and so very plain, must be a farmer's wife; and what a elp-mate he has in her! yes, a single brace-

let clasps a fair, rounded arm—that's all."

The train stopped at York. No sooner had ny travelling companions stepped upon the latform, than I noticed they were surrounded by half a dozen servants men and women-the men in full livery. It turned out to be Sir John and Lady H. This gentlemen, I learned was one of the largest land proprietors in Berkshire, and his lady the daughter of a noble man, a peeress in her own right; but her title added nothing to her-she was a noble woman without it.

It is a part of our task to excel in horticulture, in which female tact and skill must aid We must embellish our homes: we must make them sweet and pleasant homes. The brave old oaks must be there, the spacious lawn with its green sward, and the fruit orchard and the shrubbery, and the roses, and frame of a hot bed, and prepare the manure the vines festooned and trained about the balconies. Even the birds will think that a sweet his plants in a thrifty state he can, in a short home, and will come and sing and make melody,

Such a home would be entailed to our children, and to their children—not by statute

"The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wildwood, And every loved spot which my infancy knew." These will hold them to it-these early

memories-which we should take care to deepen with a binding and indissoluble tie. Talk not, then, O you fathers and mothers to your sons of forensic fame—of Senatorial

or the gains and emoluments of commerce. It is not for our class, surely, to furnish more recruits to this hazardous service in which so many of the country have already been lostmany of the country have already been lost—
lost to any useful purpose of living—themselves
miserable from hope deferred that makes the
heart sick—or disappointed of the objects of
life, have become overwhelmed by bankruptey
and ruin. Give to your sons the pursuit of
House." Those interested will please take notice that the
accounts, &c. must be settled immediately.

S. FELTON. In setting out an orchard, select a spot of life, have become overwhelmed by bankruptcy ground say two acres, (it makes no particular and ruin. Give to your sons the pursuit of

> and pleasure. Domestic Guano.

where he wisely directed the plow, from choice

Recently there has much been written in regard to the Lobos guano question, which has manure, in England and this country. The annual removal of organic and inorganic matter, contained in the productions of the field, dairy and stalls of the rural districts of our country will, no doubt, in process of time, oblige every thrifty farmer to use imported manure, containing those ingredients especially, which shall be wanting in his soil, for production of remunerative crops. The cheapness at which these foreign manures, of a good quality, can be afforded in the American market, will be a subject of great interest to the agricultural producer, in all parts of the country.

Yet every American farmer should be constantly impressed with the vast interests connected with his profession, in saving and making all the fertilizing matter at home, on his own premises, he possibly can, thereby saving his money, to be otherwise expended in improvements, increasing the productiveness of his lands, and thus putting within his reach, at a small outlay, the means of rendering them more and more fertile, as every succeeding crop

is gathered into his garner. The object of this article is to recommend to the American farmer the manufacture of domestic guano, from the droppings of his barn yard fowls. Let him have erected a suitable hen-house, and then insist that every old rooster, hen and chicken on his premises, make it their resting place for the night, at least, under the penalty of death, after a suitable time of training has been expended on them in vain. At the close of every week. cause these premises to be thoroughly swept and the products thus obtained to be carefully

with about one-third its weight of plaster. When you have your corn-ground ready for planting in your crop, not before, have a box in readiness, sufficiently large to hold two or three barrels, and mix well with this domestic guano, Extract from C. P. Holcomb's Address at the Maryland State Fair.

As showing the interest the English ladies peck of pulverised charcoal, and four quarts of take in agriculture, I cannot but relate a salt, to the barrel. Take a small handful of casual interview I chanced to have with an this mixture and drop it into each hill, dust it English lady, in going up in the express train over with the soil, from one-half to an inch in from London to York. Her husband had depth, then drop your seed, cover as usual and bought a book at the stand as we were about if your ground is able to perfect the crop in the starting, and remarked to her that "It was latter part of the season, you will find reward

THORNE?" I casually observed "I was pleased I saved, from eighteen hens, about nine to see young American authors found admirers bushels the past year, and found it superior to with English ladies," when the conversation half a shovelful of hog manure to each hill. turned on books and authors. But I said to The increased productiveness of that part of myself pretty soon, "this a literary lady—prothe field, where this mixture was applied, will

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EATHER—200 Sides sole Leather just rebably her husband is an editor or reviewer, and more than furnish the required stock for a she uses the "seissors" for him-at all events year's food for my fowls. I am well satisfied

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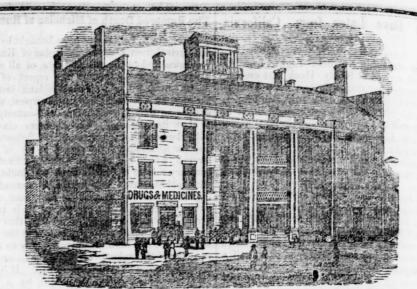
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in HARDWARE AND STOVES Tin, Japanned and Britannia Ware,

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Old Iron, Copper and Brass, and all kinds of Country Produce, taken in exchange for Goods.
Towarda, May 27, 1854.

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TESTIMONY.

This is to certify, that I have used Dr. Halsey's Forest Wine in my family with the most entire success. My wife was badly afflicted with Neuralgia, affections of the Spine and Kidneys, and general Debility. She found speedy relief, and regained her health by the use of the Forest Wine.

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From my own knowledge of this excellent medicine, l From my own knowledge of this excellent medicine, I confidently recommend it for the good of others who may be suffering from similar complaints. It is the best medicine with which I am acquainted, and those who are afflicted with the above, or any similar disease, may safely rely on its virtues.

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Dr. G. W. Halsey—Dear Sir: My wife last autumn was reduced to a low state of Debility. My family physician advised her to take your Forest Wine. Accordingly I went to Mr. Terry's, your agent in this town, and procured a bottle of it, which restored her in a very short time to perfect health.

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Cohoes, April 13, 1850. HENRY DONALDSON. DREADFUL COUGH, DEBILITY, AND LOSS OF APPETITE.

Dr. Halsey: Hempstead, Dec. 1, 1847.

A bottle of your Forest Wine and box of Pills, which I procured of James Carr, (your agent for this place,) has done wonders for me. I had been in a state of decline for more than a year, afflicted with a dreadful cough, pain in the breast, general debility, and loss of appetite. I became almost a skeleton, and had been unable to leave my room for more than two months; my friends told me I had the Consumption and despaired of my recovery. I could not obtain any permanent relief from any medicine I had the Consumption and despaired of my recovery. I could not obtain any permanent relief from any medicine I had taken, or my physician, until your Wine and Pills were procured. The first dose of the Pills brought up from my stomach, much phlem and greenish matter, and my stools were perfectly black. I then commenced taking your Forest Wine three times a day, my appetite began to return immediately, my cough left me, and in less than two weeks I was aknost well. I now enjoy better health than I ever did before having increased twenty-five pounds in seven weeks. Your Forest Wine and Pills are highly valued in this vicinity, and I owe my recovery entirely to their virtues. Yours, respectfully.

AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS.

Mr. T. J. Gillies, a highly respectable Merchant of No. 308 Broadway, New York, cured of a severe affection of the Kidneys by the Forest Wine and Pills.

Der G. W. HALSEY: New-York, March 12, 1853.

Dear Sir.—In the summer and fall of last year I had a severe complaint of the Kidneys, which rendered me quite unfit for business. I procured your Forest Wine and Pills which cured me in a few weeks time, and I have since enjoyed better health than I had for many years previously.

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From their efficacy in my own case, and from what I know your medicines to have done for others, I am induced to recommend them as the best medicines with which I am acquainted.

Yours, respectfully,

T. J GILLIES.

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There are thousands cured every year of this disease by the Forest Wine and Pills; Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Indigestion, are kindred complaints, frequently existing together, and the cure of one is generally the care of all. The Forest Wine and Pills above all remedies are pre-eminent in the cure of Dyspepsia.

Testimony of J. N. Vermile, of New York City, dated July 9, 1852.

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J. N. VERMILE. ing to mankind. New-York, July 9, 1852.

DR. G. W. HALSEY'S GUM-COATED FOREST PILLS.
The Gum-coated Forest Pills are designed to accompany

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The Forest Wine accompanied with the Forest Pills, are most effectual in the cure of all the following complaints: Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Liver Complaint, str-ma, Piles, Obstinate Headache, Pimples, Blotches and upma, Piles, Obstinate Headache, Pimples, Blotches and mealthy color of the skin, Jaundice, Agne and Fever, Sat Rheum, Erysipelas, Complaints incident only to Fenales. Languishing weakness, Night Sweats, Nervous Disordes, General ill Health and impaired state of the Constitution. The Forest Wine is put up in large square bottles, with Dr. Halsey's name blown in the glass. One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles for Five Dollars. Gum-coated Forest Pills, 25 cents per Box. For Sale by the appointed Agents, and Detail Gengel Doport, 161 Duane St. of Whylogala and Patall Gengel Doport, 161 Duane St. at Wholesale and Retail. General Depot, 161 Duane Stone door from Hudson, New York, appointed Agents it Bradford county, Dr. H. C. Porter, Towanda; C. H. Herick, Athens; Drake & Allen, Waverly, N. Y.

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THE subscribers have just received at their old standin Mercur's Block, Towanda, a new and good assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of READY MADE CLOTHING, GENTLEMANS' FURNISHING GOODS. CLOTHING, GENTLEMANS' FURNISHING GOODS, ever imported into the County—all of the latest styles in market, which are being scattered far and wide. In the way of Furnishing Goods, we have a complete assortment of the county of t

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Towanda, January 1, 1855.

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TOWANDA FEMALE SEMINARY

THE duties of this School will be resumed on the second Monday of September next, under the charge of Monday of Livia D. and Resecca D Hanson, in the rooms recently occupied by James Macfarlane, Esq., in the North end of the "Ward House." The school year will consist of four quarters, of elevel weeks each. TERMS—as formerly, \$6, \$9, and \$12 per quarter, according the studies pursued. No extra charge for the Latin

Language.

No pupil will be received for a shorter period than one of the control Quarter.
REFERENCES—Rev. Dr. Maclane, President of the Col

lege of New Jersey, Princeton.

Hon. David Wilmot, G. F. Mason, Esq., C. L. Wash, Esq., Hon. George Sanderson, D. F. Barstow, Esq. Towanda. Towanda, August 1854.

SURVEYING.—JAMES A. PAINE, Sur Veyor for Bradford County, is prepared to attend to the above business in all its branches. His office is a Monroeton. All letters addressed to him at that place will meet with prompt attention. April 4, 1854.

THE OLD STAND STILL IN OPERATION



THE subscriber would announce to the public that he has now on hand, and will make to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, such as Sofas, Divans, Lounges, fearer, Card, Dining and Breakfast Tobe. Mahogany, Walnut, Maple and ICherry Bureaus, Stands of various kinds, Chairs and Bedsteads of every description, which are, and will be made of the best material and workmanlike manner, and which they will self or eash cheaper than can be bought in any other Wareroom in the country.

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