## The Karm and Lireside.

### How I Grow Been and Sweden.

As the time will soon be along for Spring work, I would like to tell your readers how I have raised for a number of years a large crop of beets and Swedes.—
I know that many farmers will say it does not pay to raise nots at the present price of labor. Perhaps it will not if they go to work in the wrong way. My crop has not cost me more or less roots.

In the first place I have my ground fall plowed and well covered with good manure, Do not be afraid of using too much In the spring I plow it again, using a sub soil plow, breaking the subsoil, but not throwing it to the top. Have the ground smooth and free from lumps and stone. Mark out your ground in rows two foot apart, so you can use a horse all you can. Most of the one-horse cultivators in use can be set close enough to work within a few inches of the rows. If you have not a To make a breakfast, this morning, for you? good seed drill you can sow by hand, but Grandmother. I'm faint, my Sally, and so you

the crop will cost you more. when the plants are up so you can tell Cook something for me without delay. them from the weeds, then commence working, and not put it off. I use a sharp hoe in thinning them out. With a little practice one need do but little weeding by hand. Keep your horse going as often as once or twice a week through the fore-

Take a sharp hoe, cut off the tops and rake them in heaps to feed out; hitch your horse to your subsoil plow; let them walk one on each side of a row; run the plow close to the row, and not too deep, and you will be able to right them.

satisfactory'-[W. N. PERRY, in Country Gentleman.

those who plant trees, in regard to the laws of vegetable physiology.

We often see whole orchards of young

fruit trees just planted from the nursery with all their branches entire. In taking up trees there are very few nurserymen who take the trouble to preserve more than half or two-thirds of the roots, and the parts that are cut off are the most important, because they contain the mouths by which the tree is fed. It is through the bright head in its halo of silky gold swayends of the minute fibrous roots that all plants receive their nourishment from the soil in a state of solution. If a tree is determined the solution as bird-like and airy as theirs. Suddenly Floss-Hair made a hoveprived of these by violence, it lingers un-til nature in her rffort restores the injury. Now, while this is the case with all trans- doorway. planted trees, what is to be done to aid

so that she seemed to sit and spin behind a veil of gossamer; and in her gray dress, with her quiet eyes smiling out from under her white, smooth hair, she was more than beautiful; she might have sat for forth, they dray up or pum (if we may use the term) the future nourishment for the tree, through the roots. from the soil. the tree, through the roots, from the soil. If the roots from the injury they have received are unable to supply the demand, the leaves will draw upon the vital jnices (the blood) of the tree, which they exhale in the air, and for want of a further supply the tree linears and dies.

The plumes fluttered around her times. The plumes fluttered around her in the air; not one was left on the stein. "Grandmamma wants me," she said, and ran back to the door.

"What was it stopped your play, little one?"

"What was it stopped your play, little one?" ply the tree lingers and dies.

But the tangents and down there in the grass, where so many the number of leaves reduced in proportion to the roots, the leaves exhale no more than the remaining roots can supply—and the equilibrium is restored—the leaves of the short and the control of the short and cordial for the aged and languid, it has no equal among be. Why need flowers die, grandmamma?"

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ing not a branch behind.

Now, as we have said before, the leaves serve to draw from the soil, through the roots of a tree, the nourishment that is required to build up its trunk and branch ex. If the buds are all cut off there can be no leaves until nature in an undue effort creates new ones. This is only done

ing bird-breasts will be thankful, another year, that the golden blossoms you like so well were changed to dandelion-down. It is better to be useful than pretty, pet: and you see that a flower's going to seed is only its last and best way of doing good."

"So the dandelions are spinning silk to line bird's-nests with." said Floss-Hair: ing not a branch behind. fort creates new ones. This is only done line bird's-nests with," said Floss-Hair

delion-Down, the plantom of a lattite that of breathing—the leaves are to plants what lungs are to animals. Deprive a tree of its leaves, and it can neither breath nor eat and must necessarily die.—Rural World.

When to Apply Manure.

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The most important question in regard to barn-yard manure in the spring, is the best time to apply it to the land. The main point in deciding this question is the condition of the manure—that is, whether it is coarse or fine manure.

Coarse manure is made in the grain sections, where there is more or less straw and other coarse litter used in the stables for bedding, and spread over the yards to be worked down for manure. By fine manure I mean that made on stock farms where no bedding is used. On some of the better class of stock farms, muck, peat, sawdust, and loam, all well dried, are used; but while such manure may be considered fine, when compared with the coarse, or rather or unfaremented manures. The reason for the best management, it is more properly classed with the coarse, or rather or not properly classed with the coarse, or rather unfaremented manures that "ITSYT FEDDERS."

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v improved : but that if not so composted it had better be applied as soon as con-

venient. For this reason some of our best farmers draw out and spread barn-yard manure in the winter, with manifest advantage; the rains dissolve and wash into the
soil most of the valuable properties, which
thus absorbed and retained near the surface, are in a much better condition to
benefit the eron than where played in ers draw out and spread barn-yard manface, are in a much better condition to benefit the crop, than when plowed in a short time before sowing or planting.

Coarse manures can be applied late in the summer and in the fall to the best advantage.—Country Gentleman.

Country Gentleman.

# For the Boys and Girls.

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAKFAST. BY MRS. M. R. C. BLADE.

Sally Grandmother, grandmother, what shall I

Sally. Miller, give me some cornment, quick; For dear old granny is hungry and sick.

once or twice a week through the forepart of the season.

I select as dry a time as I can get about the first of November to harvest them.—

Take a sharp hoe, cut off the tone.—

Sally. Farmer size.—

1 ou must go to the farmer and me some grain;

And if you will make haste back again,

My windmill the yellow meal shall make,

And granny shall have her johnnycake. Sally. Farmer, give me some corn, if you will. For miller to grind in his whirring mill.

Furmer. Go to the plowman, and bid him plow

plow close to the row, and not too deep, and you will be able to pick them up easier than so many stones. If you have not cellar room, put them on the ground, in not too large piles.

The above has been my method for the last few years, and it has proved very very

And tell them 'tis time their task was done. The soil, for me, they must ready make, That granny may have her johnnycake. Recitation. So wind, rain, sunshine, mellowed

the soil;
The plowman hastened to do his toil; Errors in Tree Planting.

In traveling over the country, one is forced to the conclusion that there is a lamentable degree of ignorance among those who plant trees, in regard to the laws of vegetable physiology.

The plowman hastened to do his toil; The farmer planted the shining grain All over, the brown and furrowed plain; The windmill's wings went whirring around; And dear, little Sully made haste to make The sweet meal into a johnnycake. And grandmother said, "I'm faint, my dear! As soon as you could, you brought it here. But oh! dear me! how many it takes, "To feed poor granny with johnnycakes."

### DANDELION-DOWN.

Floss-Hair ran out to play in the sun shine among the dandelions, as she had played many an April morning before. Grandmamma watched her from the door-

Grandmamma looked very lovely to nature in this work of restoration? A tree Floss-Hair from where she stood. A silplanted with one half its roots mutilated and gone, and its top entire, has lost its balance.

The trunk and branch of a healthy

"Why, there is scarcely a dandelion left But if the branches are shortened, and down there in the grass, where so many

Such trees, when planted, should have all their branches cut off and the remainder shortened, leaving but three or buds to each branch of the last year's growth.

Another class of tree planters, or the planters of another class of trees, particularly deciduous ornamental trees, such as we frequently see upon the side-walks and lawns of cities and country residences, are very liable to commit an opposite blunder. Trees in these situations require to be large, and whether nursery grown, or ma
blew them from the stem?"

"O, into the air, to sail off on the clouds, and be drowned in the sunset, perhaps."

"No, no, dear; some of them glided away to hide under the velvet grass of the lawn, where they will sleep all summer and all winter, and next spring will come out again, wide-awake young dandelions. And some hurried out to the road-sides and field-borders, where in years to come poor folks will seek their roots for food and medicine. And see there,—the yellarge, and whether nursery grown, or maples, elms, etc., taken from the woods, they are not convenient to handle with the branches on, and with one clean sweep the planter decapitates his victim, leaving not a branch behind

ing bird-breasts will be thankful, another

through the vital powers stored up in the body of the tree, and this is often found insufficient, and the result is alike disastrous as in the case before mentioned.

Besides the office of leaves to supply the tree with food from the soil, they perform another important function, viz:—
that of breathing—the leaves are to plants what lungs are to animals. Denvice a ow-blossoms seventy years are a constant.

# "IT ISN'T FEDDERS,"

BY AGNES MITCHELL

fermentation; while, it being very probable that clear dung will waste more than lier mamma's bed. Standing up as sliff it will gain during fermentation, all such and straight as a Chinese doll, she would manures had better be applied as soon as possible to the land. Not but that such kind friend caught her "dust in time."

Sith Bonnet Velvets in black and colors. Patented with dung may be properly composted with the would fall back, and the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as a Chinese doll, she would straight as of the soft straight as a Chinese doll, she would strai One morning little Lula was playing on

mentioned, and then fermented and large- white arms to her, and down she would go, "dust as c-a-s-y."
Soon her mother came in, and seeing some little brown shoe heels mixed up

among her snowy ruffles, pulled the faint

three times before, but alas, instead of the soft pillows she fell upon the foot board and nearly fainted "for true," for she hurt herself badly. Hearing the cry she set

up, her mother came in.
"O, mamma," she said, woefully, "after on says top it idn't fedders any more!"

Little children, isn't it generally the case, that when you go right on after you are told to stop, it "isn't feathers any

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