Kitchen Garden.

ASPARAGUS.—Many forget that next season's crop depends upon a good growth of tops after cutting stops. Do not cut too late. Hoe over the bed, and it will be all the better if a dressing of bone or phosphate can be given.

BEARS.—Bush and running varieties may still be planted. For Limas, set poles 6 or 8 feet high, 4 feet each way, and fix a rich spot to receive the beans. Plant 5 or 6 beans by pushing them into the ground eye downward, and covering one inch. Leave 4 plants to a pole, and twine them about it if they do not climb of their own accord.

BEETS.-Weed and thin. We always sow rather thickly, in order to have plenty of young beets to use as greens. Keep weeds out and cultivate with a knife hoe. CABBAGES AND CAULIFLOWERS.—Early sorts will now be ready for the table or market. Transplant early, and sow late

CARBOTS.—Keep well cultivated. Sow

CELEBY.-Take good care of the plants in seed bed and keep from weeds. CORN.-Sow every week or two for suc-

cession. The late sowings should be of early kinds. PEPPERS.—Give a warm, rich place, and cultivate frequently.

CUCUMRERS.—Sow seed in rich hills 4 feet apart, using plenty of seed to guard against bugs. When past danger take

out all the plants but two. EGG PLANTS .- These need all the encouragement that frequent hoeing and liquid manure, can give them. The tomato worm is very fond of them.

LETTUCE.—Sow for late supply, selecting a shady moist spot. Melons-need the same care as cu-

cumbers. ONIONS.-Thorough weeding and frequent cultivation between the rows are essential to success. Salt sown broadcast at the rate of 2 or 3 bushels to the acre is beneficial, as are dressings of wood ashes. PARSNIPS need working until the

leaves prevent. PEAS.—Plant for late crop if you choose to run tne risk of mildew.

RADISHES.—Sow now and then for suc-

RHUBARB.—Keep the flower stalks cut off, as they exhaust the plants. highly commended for family use. Sow the latter part of the month; and if insects trouble the young plants, dust with

ashes or plaster. SPINACH .- Sow the New Zealand for summer use, three or four plants to a hill. apart, as the plant spreads.

Salsify.—Sow if not already done, and cultivate the same as parsnips.

SWEET POTATOES.—In most northern They tell mightily on the heart, be aslocalities the first week in June is early sured, little as they are. enough to set the plants. TOMATOES.—As the vines grow keep and finds it in confusion. "He don't see tied up to a trellis, or place brush to keep

them from the ground.

Early Made Hay.

The practice of beginning to cut grass as soon as it is in blossom is rapidly gain-ing favor. This favored time comes to many fields in this neighborhood, from the middle to the last of June.

With the improved implements of havmaking—the horse mower, rake and tedder, it is not difficult now for the farmer to gather all his hay crop at the time when it makes the most nutricious foda yield to the acre at one cutting and the the same bulk will not weigh so much as the grass cured a week or two later. But very careful experiments show the manger. This tender, sweet hay is particularly important for sheep and cows in the winter. If it does not bring so much in market or at the stables, at least

Only then will you have the true secret of sending out into the world really finished gentlemen and ladies.

Again we say unto all be polite the hay that is retained for home use should be early cut. It does not exhaust the soil so much as where the seeds are allowed to mature.

If the ground is very rich it allows of a second entting in August. If not, it unheard of thing in the county, a good makes a heavy after-math and shelters the roots of grasses in the winter. The practice is increasing among our reflecting farmers, which is pretty good evidence that it is safe to follow.

Watering Newly Planted Trees.

Concerning new planted trees, a writer in the Illinois Prairie Farmer says: In most cases people commit an error watering their newly planted trees close to the trunk. Every tree forms a little hill around its trunk to shed the water off. besides the trunk is protected

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This is the reason why, in its natural rotting of the small rootlets which extend from the crown of the roots and go downward. This disease" gradually extends and often produces the death of the

If trees have to be watered, it must be done somewhere between the trunk and the outer side of the crown. The same principle has to guide manuring.

Cough ond Heaves in Horses.

A western physician of our acquaint-

of the plant are dried and fed in moderate quantities with beneficial results.

Difference in Quality of Eggs.

Though most farmers keep fowls and raise their own eggs, there are many who have not learned the difference there is in the richness and flavor of eggs prodeed by move to Germantown.

vell fed hens and those that have been half starved through our winters. There will be some difference in the size, but far more in quality. The yolk of one would be large, fine colored and of good subtance, and the white clear and pure, and the contents of the other will be watery

and meagre. Eggs from the hen are decidedly the best, but those of ducks and geese may be used for some of the purposes of domestic

Miscellancous.

A True and Touching Incident. A young man and his wife were preparing to attend a Christmas party at the

onse of a friend.

"No, Millie, I will not, you may were soon prancing over the turf, and pleasant conversation beguiled the way. "Now don't you forget your promise, whispered the young wife as they passed

up the steps.

Poor thing! she was the wife of a man who loved to look upon the wine when

The party passed pleasantly; the wife descended from the upper chamber to join her husband. A pang shot through her beating heart as she met him, for he was intoxicated; he had also broken his prom-

Silently they drove homeward, save when the drunken man broke into snatches of

her grieving heart.
"Give me the baby, Millie! I can't trust you with him," he said, as they approached a dark and swollen stream.

Over the dark waters the noble steeds bore them, and when they reached the bank the mother asked for her child. With much care and tenderness he placed the bundle in her arms, but when she clasped it to her breast no babe was there! It had slipped from the blanket, and the drunken father knew it not. A wild schriek from the mother arous d him, and he turned around just in time to see a rosy face rise one moment above the dark waters; and sink forever-and that by his RUTA BAGAS.—The variety known as own intemperance. The anguish of the the Long White French cannot be too mother and remorse of the father are better imagined than described.

Home Politeness

Should an acquaintance tread on your summer use, three or four plants to a hill, dress—your best, your very best—and by which should be rich, and about 6 feet accident tear it, how profuse you are with your "never mind; don't think of it; don't care at all." If a husband does it, he gets a frown; if a child he is chastised. "Ah! these are little things," say you.

anything to apologize for; never thinks of such matters; everything is all right, cold supper, cold room, crying children; perfectly comfortable."

He goes home; his wife has been taking care of the sick ones, and worked her life almost out. "Don't see why things can't be kept in better order; there never were such cross children before." No apolo-

gies except away from home.

Why not be polite at home? Why not use freely the golden coin of courtesy? How sweet the sound, these little words "I thank you," or "You are very kind." Doubly, yes, trebly sweet from the lips we der. The early cured grass does not give love, when heart smiles make the eye sp heavy a yield to the ager at one entring Be polite to your children. Do you expect them to be mindful of your welfare to grow glad at your approach, to bound that the hay thus treated is much more nutricious; it is relished better by all kinds of neat stock, and nothing is left in the manger. This tender, sweet hay is

Again we say unto all, be polite.

The Deacon's Excuse.

A good many years ago, when ice in summer was a rarity in cities, and an deacon of o rural church was charged with having got decidedly fuddled one Fourth of July in the city. He was arraigned for his misconduct. With tears in his cycs he confessed his fault, but pleated in palliation that it was a prodictions but the control of the confessed his fault, but pleated in palliation that it was a prodictions but the control of the control gious hot day, and the lemons and ice in the punch did look so cool and inviting that he couldn't resist the temptation, and he supposed he did actually drink to intoxication. A low-browed brother on a back seat listened attentively, but incredunously to the defence, and at its conclus-ion rose. "I hain't no objection," said he "to a man getting drunk, if he owns up to it and is sorry for it, that's a thing a man's liable to, and p'raps sometimes he can't help it; but when the deacon come in her."

Fellows Hall every Tuesday evening.

St. John's Encampment. No 20. meets at Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Friday each month.

Nontrose Lodge, No. 7, meets at Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Friday each month.

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Good Samerita, Temple of Hones Weets at Odd Fellows from surplus rain by the leaves of the help it; but when the deacon come in here state, we always: find the soil around the trunk, particularly under it, very dry.—
Watering close to the trunk produces the in July, 1 go in for jerkin' him out for lyand undertakes to excuse himself in any

Emphatic Ideas.

There is a woman out in Joliet, with a and she talks in this way:

"I just don't believe in these new-women notions. I have raised six boysfour of them vote now, and the others will soon be old enough. Then I will have six votes. Now these good-for-nothing women who have fooled their time ance, who keeps several horses, finds sun- away, and never raised a single boy, come flower seeds a valuable remedy for coughs around and want every woman to vote for ond heaves. So useful does he consider herself. I don't believe in such nonsense, it, that he is careful to keep a good sup-ly of it on hand. He claims to have to have every one vote for me. Those cured a marked case of heaves by feeding women who go lecturing around the couna quart or two of the seed daily, and when try instead of raising boys have no busiany of his horses show a disposition to ness to vote anyway. And when they say cough, a feed of sunflower seed is given at once, and continued until relief is affordhave a right to vote themselves, if they have no boys to do so for them, it is not It is said on the prairies where Rosin-weed is abundant, that horses never have did they not raise some boys to vote for the heaves—and that the resinous leaves them? I tell you, I do not intend to be

Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton is about to re-

Wedding Presents.

There was a time when the term "wedding present" had a charm in it. When it meant something fresh, spontaneous, representative of the giver's affection, and when the giver was permitted, without creating a scandal, to proportion his good gift to his means. But that was a while ngo. Now it has beecome a regular af-fair of business. There's neither love nor celing in the matter. No doubt but that there are love and feeling still in the world in plenty, only, it would seem, they have taken to sanctifying other things than they used. A wedding present now is a forced contribution, or a means of gratifying the giver's ostentation, or an investment made for the sake of getting a peg higher in "society." All the senti-ment is gone clean out of it. It means, "Henry, my dear husband, don't drink to much at the party to-day," said she putting her hand upon his brow, and raising her eyes to his face with a pleading get as easily. For it is not to be disguised get as easily. For it is not to be disguised that the wedding present has become a serious tax, and is only endured with pame," and she wrapped her infant in a blanket and they descended. The horses, themselves shall marry.

A Celestial Visitor.

The Paris correspondent of a Boston paper gives this account of a baby from

On Friday last, the quiet-going inhabitants of Levellois-Perret, a village on the outskirts of this city, were surprised to see a balloon, without, apparently, any occupant, descend slowly in the middle of the plain near Courcelles. Before it reached the earth, a crowd had assembled, and a new-born baby was discovered in the car. It still showed signs of life, and was immediately carried off to the Mayor, songs or unmeaning laughter. But the wife rode on, her babe pressed close to gifts. To the child's clothes a slip of paper was pinned, bearing the words, "A la grace de Dieu." (To the mercy of God.)
The Almighty was evidently more merciful to this tiny being in sending it to the After some hesitation she resigned her kind inhabitants of Levallois Perret, than first born—her darling babe, so closely were its guilty parents who had so heartward in a great blanket—to his arms.

> St. Louis. June 12 .- The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company yesterday completed their road to Pierce City, fifty miles West of Springfield, Mo., and will push their work rapidly forward to the south-west boundary of the State, and thence through the Indian Territory.

---A woman in Boston, who had followed three husbands to the grave, appeared in a jewelry store, the other day, with the fliree plates which had adorned the coffins of her deceased partners, and desired them to be melted over into a butter knife. So say the Boston papers, and they never lie.

-It not unfrequently occurs that those who have had greatness thrust on them illustrate their littleness by incapacity to sustain its honors.

-Died from an overdose of Nigger-Radicalism in New York, Ditto, Radicalism in Oregon. Who is the next victim Fat people are commenceing to suffer

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Hinds.
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FARM FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale his Farm, slimite in the cast part of New Miliford township, containing

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Terms made casy. For further information call on or address the subcriber at Now Milford, Sing's Co. Fig. JACOB WAYNAN. Nov. 10, 8869.--tf

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BILLINGS STROUD, Montrose, Sp. 1. 1869.

Down town news. MINER AND COATS

FLOUR, GROCERIES, AND PROVISIONS. We are constantly rec lying; nd now have consists, a fresh stock of Goods in our in e, which we willies! CHEAP! CHEAP! for cash, or exchange or produce.

GOOD TEAS, 1883 1983 E.

COFFEE, SUGAR, WHIT HEE MOLASSES, SPICES. PORK, FISH, LARD, HAMS, DRIED FRUITS, CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED. &c.

We, have refitted and made additions to our Brockle Palls, and are now ready to forward Butter to the best commission houses in New York, free of charge, and make liberaladvancements on consignments.

Call and examineour Stock before purchasing size where, and convinceyourselves of the GOOD QUALITY & LOW PRICES of our Goods. C. G. MINER, of our Goods, W. R. COATE Montrose, April 16, 1869.

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NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS. BUILDER'S HARDWARE, ' - 1994 200 BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

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PELLOES, SEAT SPINDLES, BOWS, &&
ANVILS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS
HAMMERS, SLEDGES, FILES, &&
CIRCULAR AND MILLSAWS, BELLING, PACKING
TACKLE BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS
CEMENT, HAIR & GRINDSTONES.
FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS
FAIRBANK'S SCALES.

SCRANTON, MARCH 24, 1863.

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FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT OF WILLIAM W. SMITH.

PLEASE TARE NOTICE: The Extensive Furnitive Establishment of William W. Smith, having been reflitted and greatly improved, the proprietor respectably amounces to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity, that he is constantly making and keeps on hand the largest and best assessment of FURNITURE to be found anywher this side of New York City. Deske, Blyans, Towerfacks, Longes, Footscole &c. Center Card, Fior, Toilet, Bining. Ritchen and extension tables. CRLEID - Cane and Woodscat Hockers, Cane, Figs and Woodscats of crery variety and style. Solas and Tete-a-tetes, furnished on short notice.

SPRING BEDS. -cheapest and best in the market Cane Seat Chairs. I am now enabled to supply my customers with a new substantial came seat chair, of nome manufacture, which will be found greatly superior to those formerly is market, and yet are soid at a less price. CANE SEAT CHAIRS RE-SEATED. EF Ready made comins on hand on furnished at chort notice. Hearso always in readiness if desired. I employ none but careful and experienced workness. Intend to do my work well, and sell it as low ascan be afforded.

WILLIAM W. SMITH. Montrose, Feb 18, 1868.

PROF. G. E. STEDGE, Would notify the public of Auburn 4 Corners and vicinity, that he is now prepared to tame all horses witnessed to his care, no matter what or how had the mit are if find broke, no charge made, Also, instruction given how to tome your own horses.

Auburn 4 Corners; Bept. 23, 1869.—7

JEWELRY......A. TURRELL