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2. And near by stands the stately oak like a strong tower; the monarch of the sylvan nations; every portion valuable to the earth's inhabitants; and another evidence of the great and good Father's hiesing.

blessing.
3. And there are the pines and spruces and furs with their singing foliage; their dense shade; their beautiful pyramidal forms; their dark-green and evergreen

forms; their dark-green and evergreen beauty, in midsummer and midwinter alike a blessing.

4. Then scores of other varieties, their goodly companions, stately, queenly, beautiful, graceful, useful or ornamental in their various ways.

5. Who would not live surrounded by them as a protection alike against the heats of summer and the winds of winter; a delight of the eve and the early as the state of the eve and the series. ter; a delight of the eye and the ear; a

ter; a delight of the eye and the ear; a rest for the weary and a variety of beauty for the admiration of people of leisure.

6. And how cheap a luxury they are; and how readily obtained, and how highly appreciated whenever grown and expanded into their full height, size, and natural beauty.

7. And nothing equals them as an investment—nothing costing ten times as such—so much enhances the value of a place, or does so much to make it saleable.

8. Then plant trees both useful and ornamental, (and are not the ornamental useful also,) young farmer, they grow you into fortune while you sleep; beautify your home; add interest to your labor; cultivate your taste; refine your feelings; enrich your stores; make glad and cheer-ful your household; rejoice your heart and be a continual source of pleasure to

you and yours.
9. I point not out the varieties for you to plant; cultivate your taste in selecting them, and you will improve your own mind and awaken the emulation of the angel of the house to underlie them with choice shrubbery and flowers; and make your home an Eden, clothed and ornamented with perrennial and ever-blooming heauty.

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10. Now have the woodbine in its graceful beauty, or the Virginia creeper with its lovely foliage, or admirable bittersweet of ever-twining proclivities and whose scarlet berries make glad the cheerless waste of winter; or if nothing better the useful and rapidly growing hop, which may be grown into forms of beauty and taught to form festoons which challings the admiration of the most fastidi-Inge the admiration of the most fastidi-

ous.

11. The expense would be only a little labor to cause them to assume the fairest forms of beauty and use. 12. Thus your home may, if humble,

become a worthy palace for one of the king's of the land.

## Plaster on Potatoes.

Mr. A. D. Compton of Hawley, Penn, in his Essay on the Cultivation of the Potato, which received the \$100 prize awarded by Mr. Well of the "American Agriculturlists," Mr. Fuller of Hearth and Home, and Dr. Hexamer, speak as follows of the beneficial effects of Plaster: Astonishing results are obtained from plaster, by dusting the vines with it as soon as they are through the soil; again immediately after the last plowing and hoeing; and at intervals: through the whole growing season. The first application may be light, the second heavier, and after that more bountiful, say two hundred pounds to the acre. The action of plaster is not easily explained, but the results are undoubtedly beneficial, particularly in seasons of extreme drought. It renders plants less palatable to insects, and appears to be fatal to many of the fungifamily. The vines retain a bright, lively green color, and the tubers contunne swellings until growth is stopped by the green color, and the tubers contunue swellings until growth is stopped by the frost; besides, potatoes thus grown are so sound and free from disease as to be easiby kept for the spring market, without loss by rot. Mr. Compton has seen a field, all planted with the same variety, at the same time, on one-half of which, that had received no plaster, the yield was but sixty bushels per acre and many rotten; while the other half, to which plaster had been amplied in the manner above de-

been applied in the manner above de-scribed, yielded three hundred and sixty bushels per acre, and not as unsound one among them. —Asa Baldwin, Chatauqua Co., N. Y., says that fifty years ago a very lonsy cow of his ate ten or twelve onions, and fif-hours afterwards the lice had disappeared. He has tried the same remedy many times since, with the same result in each case.

-A Virginia millionaire, who has jus died and left the bulk of a property esti mated at \$2,000,000 to found an agricultural college, was born a pauper, and lived and died a bachelor and misan-

The cash value of farms in New York has doubled during the last ten years, while the value of implements has increased from twenty-five to forty-five millions of dollars in value.

—The receipts of the Michigan State Agricultural Society last year were \$14,-214 25, and the expenditures \$14,624 07. —The recepts of the Iowa State Agricultural Society last year were \$22,280,95, and expenditures \$15,779 25.

-Nearly 800 barrels of sugar were roduced last year from 250 acres of beets

in Sauk county, Wis. —A cheese factory is about being started at Lake Cristal, Minn., with the milk

from 400 cows.

—The rice crop along the Lower Louisiana coast is reported to be especially flourishing, and the ratan cane also promises well. -Delaware has about 5,000,000 peach

trees, three-fiiths in bearing, and a mil-lion and a quarter of baskets may be ex-pected this season. -An Imperial Army band has started

from Berlin, with the permission of the Emperor, for Boston, to render its servi-ces at the World's Peace Jubilee. o —One firm at Quincy, Ill., is prepared to contract for 20,000 bushels of tomatoes,

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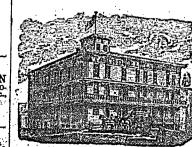
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