Hair and Its Uses. The "Dublin University Magazine," in a discourse upon human hair says:
It is not the less useful because it is ornamental. It is a bad conductor of heat, and keeps the head warm in winter and cold in summer. It wards off the effect of the san; and we find negroes exposing themselves without head covers effect of the san: and we may negroes exposing themselves without head covering to its burning rays in tropical climates without the engheest injury, and some tribes of wild Arabs, who wear neither tarboosh nor turban, are said to rely solely on their bushy heads of hair as a protection against sunstroke. The mustache is a matural respirator, defending the lungs against the inhalation of cold and dust. It is a protection of the face and throat against cold, and is equally in warm counates a safeguard for those parts against excessive heat. The mustache is beneficial to those who follow the trades of millers, bakers, masons to make the most profitable two acres on the farm.—Three important objects were attained: Pirst, my hated white weed was killed; second, my wheat crop a great statement of millers, bakers, masons to make the most profitable two acres on the farm.—Three important objects were attained: of millers, bakers, masons, to workers in metals, and even to travelers in Egypt and Africa, when they are exposed to the burning sands of the desert. Full beards of hair has been recommended to persons hable to take cold casily. It is stated that Walter Savage Landor was a sufferer from sore throat for many years, and that he last the morbid disposition by allowing his beard to grow, according to the advice of the surgeon of the Grand Duke of Tu-cany. The writer adopted the same course for the very identical reason, and with fair success. But he is bound to state that he had seen individuals with long, flowing beards whom those orna-ments did not save from attacks of bron-chial and laryngeal disorders. The curl-eng nature of the hair is attributed to a large proportion of oily, substance, which prevents the absorption of water. The effect of dampness in destroying the curi of the hair is well known, but it is not so well that the state of hair participates in the state of the general Fealth. In many instances, strong curly hair be-comes straight if the posses ors be out of health and the condition of the hair with them is as great a test as the condition of the tongue. The state of the hair depends much on that of the general health. In perfect health the hair is full, glossy and rich in its hues, in consequence of the absorption from the blood of a nutritive junce containing its proper proportion of oily albuminous elements. In persons out of health it may loose its brilliancy of hue, and become lank and straight, from the presence of imperfect jucies; in others, again, there may be a total absence of such nutritive elements, and the hair constantly looks faded and dead. Climate exercises great influence on the curliness of the hair, as may be il-lustrated in the difference in this respect between the natives of the North and of the South, the long, lanky hair of the former, as compared with the frizzly hair of the natives of Africa. Even Europeans, whose heards were soft and silk-on at home, on reaching Africa found them to grow temporarily crisp, strong and coarse, resembling horse hair. effect, which could only be ascribed to the extreme dryness of the climate, ceased on the traveler's returning to their own country. No doubt that this is the cause

Hard Work,

a cearse wool.

"What is your secret of success?" asked a lady of Turner, the distinguished painter. He replied, "I have no secret, nadam, but herd work." Says Ar. Arnold, "The difference be-

tweez one boy and another is not so much in ±alent as in energy." in takent as in energy."
"Nothing," says Reynolds, "is denied well-directed labor, and nothing is to be

attained without it." Johnson, "can now be attained only by the labor of a lifetime; it is not to be

"There is but one method," said Sydney Smyth, "and that is hard labor; and a man who will not pay that price for dis-tinction, had better dedicate himself to

nuction, had better dedicate himself to the pursuit of the fox."
"Step by step," says the French proverb "one go s very far."
"Nothing," says Mirabeau, "is impos-sible to the man who can will. "Is that necessary?" "That shall be? This is the only law of success."
"Have you ever entered a cottage, ever

traveled in a coach, ever taiked with a peasant in the field, or lottered with a mechanic at the loom," says Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, "and not found that each

of those men had a talent you had not, knew something you knew not?" The most useless creature that ever yawned at a club, or counted the vermin on his rags under the suns of Calabra, has no excuse for want of intellect.—

plants precisely sunnar in constitution in the seas. The fact, too that the anchors of ships in the What men want is not talent, it, is purpose; in other words, not the power to

Fine Prayers.

becomes genius.

Prayers need not be fine. I believe God abhors the fine prayers. If a person asks charity of you in elegant sentences he is not likely to get it. Finery in dress or language is out of place in beggars.—
I heard a man in the street the other day begging aloud by means of a magnificent oration. He used grand language in very pompous style, and I dare say he thought he was sure of getting piles of coppers by his borrowed speech, but I, for one, gave him nothing, but felt more inclined to laugh at his bombast. Is it not likely that many great prayers are about as useless? Many prayer meetings prayers are much too fine. Keep your figures and metaphors and parabolic expressions for your fellow-creatures; use them to those who want to be instructed, but do not parade them before God. When we pray, the simpler our prayers are, the better; the plainest, humblest, lauguage which expresses our meaning is best—Spurgeon.

will be held September 30th and October 1st and 2d.

An even thing-The mason's plumt.

The Farmer.

Winter Wheat vs. White Weed.

How many acres of pestiferous white weed would I plow under, and sow winter wheat on its rotting roots. Yes, I would the cultivator in covering; then sow grass seed and brush in and roll. This simple seen and oruse in and roit. This simple process gave me a good crop of wheat ear ly in July, and a good, well set crop of grass mixed with stubble, which made good chop feed, and my grass field re-eseablished without loss of time. It was now early in August. The plongh is sorre least to white and This roach for the death to white weed. This was by far the most profitable two acres on the farm. second. iny wheat crop a great success; third, my grass seed caught well and gave me a good crop. Could I in conscience ask more? How soon this noxious weed becomes master of the grasses, and how soon it can be profitable exterminated.—

Garden Seeds.

Diluted mackerel brine applied on and around cabbage plants three or four times per week until they begin to head will destrop the cabbage worm.

As soon as the fruit is gone from the

raspberry bushes cut down the old cines and thin out to three or four new canes, unless you wish to increase your plants

tion.

If you would have the best flavored tomatoes, and nice fruit, train to stakes a single stem, keeping the side branches punched in short, with not more than three or four leaves.

Cucumbers should be picked for use a fast as they come to size; kept picked clean, the vines continue longer in bearing. A few specimen ones may be saved to ripen for seed, the earlier the better. Gooseberries are a rare thing in a farmer's garden. Every garden should have not less than haif a dozen good bushes, instead of a single one, as is mostly the case where we find any. Green, they make good sauce and pies; they are good enting from the bushes, at desert and for canning. Keep a mulch around them to pre veut mildew.

Grouping of Plants. --0---

There is no way in which the deadening formalism of our gardens may be more effectually destroyed by this system of naturally grouping hardy plants. It may afford most pleasing results, and impress on others the amount of variety and landings to be abtened for more for loveliness to be obtained from many fam ilies now unused. Trees and shrubs, dis tinguished for their fine foliage, collected in a quiet glade; and then bright foliage trees should be set in contrast with quiet er colors, and varied with bright beds of flower and leaf plants, or hardy flowering shrubs. Those groups should be irregu-larly but artisically planted. Then on a kooll plant a large boquet of the rosac-eous family—hawthorns, cherries, plums. pears, peaches, almonds, etc. There is so much that may be done to add to the bewhich, operating through thousands of years, has changed the negro's hair into wildering beauty of a landscape by naturally artistic planting, that we are often astonished that people do not "see it."

Breaking Colts.

The gentling of colts should begin when they are but few weeks old. Frequent handling and occasional salting or feeding them from without your hand and stroking their necks are all good practices. From two to three years old they should be accustomed by degrees to the saddle and briddle. Thus treated.

J. H. Barkes. | G. S. Barkes. | H. G. Blands. "Exceller ce in any department," says first being driven they should be harness ed with a good, steady-horse. In fact, kindness and firmness, together with good common sense, is what is needed in breaking colts. And if they are rightly managed they will seldom, if ever, play any tricks. In the first place they should be readed to make they should be made to understand what is wanted of them, and then in the proper way make them perform accordingly—Rural New Italian & American Marbles.

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It is a generally received opinion that the deposits of guano are exclusively the excrement of birds. Dr. Habel has investigated this matter microscopically and chemically, and has found that after treating the substance with an acid, the insoluble residue is composed of fossil sponges and other marine animals and plants precisely similar in constitution to neighborhood of guano islands often bying up guano from the bottom of the occur achieve, but the will to labor. I am no believer in genius, but I believe that lab believer in genius, but I believe that lab lief. Dr. Habel therefore considers that bor, judiciously and continuously applied the deposits of guanno must be the result of the accumulation of fossil plants and animals whose organic matter has been transformed into nitrogenous substance, the mineral portion remaining intact.

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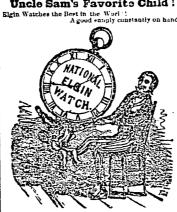
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