

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

PLANTING RASPBERRIES IN SUMMER. The young root sprouts of raspberries may be successfully transplanted at this season, and will, with proper care, produce a fair crop of fruit next summer.

EXCESSIVE FAT HEAVEN. Excessive fatness from overfeeding is a disease that is certainly fatal in time. It causes an inflammatory condition of the blood because of the excess of carbonaceous matter in it, and thus produces the class of diseases known as anthrax or charbon, both of these with exanthema or the form of croup or diphtheria, when the head swells and becomes red or black and the throat is filled with a false membrane. The only remedy is to avoid the cause.

TYING UP CABRAGES. The tying up of the leaves of early cabbages is much practiced by the London cabbage growers, and an English gardening authority says it is to be much commended. The operation is a simple one, just in fact, similar to that adopted in the case of Cow lettuce.

ROAD-MAKING. In an address read before the Missouri State Board of Agriculture were named the following general specifications for public roads: 1. All public roads should be located on the shortest, cheapest, best and most practicable route between the termini, regardless of section, quarter-section or farm lines—especially where they materially interfere with public travel.

AN OLD-TIME REMEDY REVIVED. A Rhode Island farmer says he has no further use for scare-crows. He has had a dozen hills pulled up in ten years; and he found his remedy in gas tar and plaster. He thoroughly mixes a table-spoonful of gas-tar with a peck of the seed-corn, then stirs in enough plaster to dry it.

SALT FOR ANIMALS. Why do animals need salt? Because animal fat is an epitome of mineral and vegetable matters, and salt is a medium between them—a compound of these compounds in certain definite proportions, and grass and grains do not supply a sufficient proportion to complete the animal compound and are not therefore complete nutrients.

CARE AND FEEDING SHEEP. Now, as to yearlings and lambs, writes a well-known sheep raiser in the Prairie Farmer, we prefer feeding them in the stables, giving them hay and straw in the racks—straw in the morning and hay at night—and shelled corn and a little bran. The reason we feed our older sheep corn in the ear is because when you feed a sheep pure shelled corn, if it is cold and hungry, it is liable to eat it too fast; whereas, if it has to shell before it can eat it, that prevents this.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

There is enough tin in the Black Hills, Dakota, to supply the country for a year. It takes about three seconds for a message to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other.

Black silks are often "weighted" with various chemicals to the amount of 100, 200 and 300 per cent. Numerous companies are organizing in Kentucky to bore for gas and oil, to be piped long distances.

Dr. Chamberland, Pasteur's chief assistant, has discovered that cinnamon is fatal to the typhoid bacillus. The practice of dyeing Easter eggs is said to have led to the discovery of the value of albumen as a mordant.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Have you cleaned out the cellar? How about sowing soil for crops? Don't depend upon a single crop. How about the gilt edged butter? It will pay to spray your fruit trees. Slightly sprinkle the dust bath with carbolic acid.

A florist in London has adopted the pretty plan of hanging trails of moss over and around the electric lights in his window. The green and yellow tints of the delicate leaves form a graceful and dainty veil for the light which glimmers through them without being diminished.

A Chinese Banquet. On the 26th of last month a grand banquet was spread in the Taiwoo Palace, to which were invited all the representatives of China's tributaries and all the native dignitaries who had come to Peking to congratulate the Emperor on the attainment of his twentieth birthday.

"Sold Their King for a Goat." The expression "The Scots sold their King for a goat" originated thus: During the civil war in England, between the roundheads and the cavaliers, Charles I., after the battle of Naseby, in 1645, in which the Royalists were defeated, was forced to hide himself in the Scottish camp. The King was given up to Parliament in 1646, for \$200,000.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Leather braids are new. The moonstone is the stone of the hour. Cabinets are distinctly esthetic in shape. "Hammock dresses" are announced for summer.

Soft, flexible, clinging fabrics are much in vogue. Parlor suits in Wattle colors are in great demand. Marquetric tables are supplied with chairs en suite.

The wall comes over the ocean that dancing is in its decline in Paris. The private boudoir of the Empress of Russia is hung with a brocade of solid gold. Always hold the sleeve toward you when basting it in the arm's eye of the dress.

A superabundance of trimming is a marked characteristic of this season's costumes. Colored lawn bridal sets prettily trimmed with lace are a popular novelty in underwear. Mrs. Stanford is said to support thirty or forty free kindergartens for the poor in San Francisco.

The string with which the articles you buy are fastened is made of paper in Japan. Do you want a piece of string? Tear a sheet of paper, roll it between your fingers; it requires a strong wrist to break it.

An Infant's Long Journey Alone. Little two-year-old Ringhild Larsen holds the record as the youngest immigrant ever landed alone in New York. The pretty little tot, who was born in 1888 in Stockholm, has traveled from there to New York to meet her father, who is employed in Newark, N. J.

A Great Trotter's Shoes. The shoes worn by Maud S. are kept in Mr. Robert Bonner's writing desk. Two of the pair in which the beautiful trotter made her last record are displayed in a wall cabinet and have a value of \$500 each.

Little and Big Legal Fees.

The late Sunset Cox got \$25 for his first law case, and Henry Clay's first fee amounted to fifty shillings. Representative Holman, the noted economist, learned how to skip the Government by skipping his stomach to fit the size of a country Hoosier's legal salary.

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Advertisement for Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing its benefits for rheumatism and other conditions.

Advertisement for Frazer Axle Grease, featuring an illustration of a horse-drawn carriage and text describing its use for lubrication.

Advertisement for Sapolio, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing its use as a house-cleaning soap.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing its benefits for health and vitality.