ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

INSTRUCTIVE NOTES ON FLOWERS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

That Most Popular of the White Tea Roses, the Niphetos—It Is an Old, Well Tested Variety, and May Be Trained to Cover a Wall, Pillar or Post.

Niphetos is the most popular of the white teas, there being always a demand for its pure white buds. It has been grown now about fifty years. The illustration here given portrays its characteristic beauty. It is a free grower both under glass and in the open air. It is a good rose to plant against a low wall, with a warm, sunny and sheltered aspect, as in such a spot good blooms are obtained earlier and later than upon plants fully exposed. Of greater value for a wall is the climbing Niphetos. It is remarkable that the type should have been grown so many years before a climbing form of it was obtained, but we have one now, and a valuable one it will doubtless prove.

THE CLIMBING NIPHETOS.

To the market grower who plants not the dwarf Niphetos under glass the climbing form will be valuable for pillars or rafters in the houses, while in the flower garden this rose must find a place upon the wall. Those who complain that the drooping habit of Niphetos is a defect can now remedy their supposed, but imaginary, grievance by growing the climbing kind, and then when the plant has covered well, pillar or post they will admire and gladly welcome a characteristic they deplored in the pendent disposition of the blooms. When blooms such as Niphetos produces are borne on such slender twigs it is impossible for them to do aught but droop.

How and When to Prune.

This is advisable if you wish to grow fruit. But wait to spring if you wish to get fruit, is the motto of an Indiana contributor who has the following to say in The Farm Journal: To trim the vine on a trellis we practice two ways—one trimming and long cane trimming—according to the strength and length of the new last year's growth. In our trimming we leave from six to eight buds on the new canes and cut away everything else. On the long cane system we leave from three to ten feet of the new growth and cut away all others. We always save the cane nearest the ground, and cut out the top as much as possible each year, although the canes here are the most robust, owing to the inclination of the sap to the top. We place canes about eighteen inches apart on the trellis and tie with yellow willow or bass bark or cords.

Treatment of Stove Plants.

The different kinds of the warmer section of stove plants that bloom during the spring and summer will now require a drier atmosphere, as also the soil, then at other times. But if the air be too dry and arid it will injure most of the evergreens here. Neither should the soil get over dry, or mischief will follow. This is especially the case with Gardenias that are intended to flower toward the spring. See that all bulbs and tubers such as Gloxinias, Caladiums, Cacranas and Gloxinias, are not allowed to remain for any length of time in places where the temperature is too low. Though these roots, and others of a like nature, will bear white quite dry and at rest in no much cooler than when growing, if too cold they perish.

Facts Not Generally Known About Peas.

Now for something not generally known about peas. Large seeded peas, no matter what their quality may be, are disliked in aristocratic tables, and our highest toned French cooks absolutely refuse to cook them. Alpha, Advance and Champion of England are the ideal peas in size. It is rather trying to see the splendid Brussagens served to the servants and the lowest peas to McAllister, Bruttagens with no an rich, sandy land, grow 2a to 3 feet high, and Telephone 7 or 8 feet high. Telephone is a pea of fine quality, but it grows too rank and doesn't stop enough.—Popular Gardening.

Practical Hints.

At a meeting of a Michigan horticultural society the following practical hints were given:

The quince can be raised from cuttings out either in fall or spring. If cut in the autumn they should be laid in the grass and covered with leaves or boards.

Runners on grape vines should be cut off during the growing season if the vine is a strong grower, otherwise not. In the last case simply rub off a portion of the buds on their heads to start.

Plant grape vines eight feet apart, and twelve feet apart in the rows, unless land is very high in price.

The Clinton grape is not worth much except for jelly.

When grapes sell at two cents a pound raise better varieties, such as Delaware, which always bring a good price.

Salem, Niagara and Agawam have fair keeping qualities. Concord is not a good keeper.

The Best Medicine.

Mr. Blaine declared that dyspepsia is a disease of the last century, that the ancients had not had to contend with it, and that he again prescribed wheat.

"Walking," said he, "is the best medicine one could take. That and the heart to work by a good, brisk walk every day, jumping that bound in a rapid manner through your veins, and you will have little trouble with a baby liver, stomach or kidneys."—Kansas City Journal.

STORY OF AN EBONY CASKET.

It Contains a Document That Means a Good Deal to Some Martian Family.

In the dressing room of a happy married woman who lives in a Madison avenue mansion there stands in a conspicuous corner a small ebony casket with silver trimmings. It is locked and has not been opened for ten years. For know its history, which is one full of romance and also of food for reflection for those on whom the marriage yoke bears heavily.

A little over ten years ago Mr. So-and-so of this house were married. The wife had been brought up in a fashionable Irish family and was a member of our social circles. The husband was then quite rich in worldly possessions, but with no liking for the pursuit of money's possession. His young heart had long been passed in indifference with life and the same experience, the same hopes and pleasures, for which he had a strong taste. The honeymoon was barely over before a spark of discontent appeared on the horizon of their lives. It grew rapidly and soon obscured the sun of their wedded happiness. They mutually formed under the strain of the marriage knots. He was blind to its dragged to receptions and balls, and she dashed over his Bloomy business and wanted to keep the home gay with guests and talented young and coarse.

At last the crisis came, and after a full and free discussion it was mutually agreed that they should separate. As there were no legal grounds of divorce in this state they formerly together beyond the Ohio and concerted consent. The jewel of the woman's gift was each wanted on dowry. They separated away long enough to acquire statutory residence, and on a certain day a decree was entered granting the marital chains. The lawyers in handing each a copy of the decree explained to them that, although granted by the court, it would not take effect and was so much waste paper until entered and filed in the clerk's office of the county where the court was held.

The lawyer fees were paid and each took the parchment. Both felt free and independent, but each hesitated to put the final seal on the transaction. By a common decision arrived at separately it was settled to return to New York, where the decree could be mailed for proper filing.

The return trip was on the same train. A conversation arose on the subject of their changed relations. Their newly acquired freedom got a different phase on the discussion. Explanations and expressions of opinion were more tolerant in the face of restraint removed. Conversation, which a little eighty previously bitterness were now broached as possible but they remained hot and wife. In the end it was discovered that it was not the fault which was galling and unmerciful, but the fact that it was a tie, binding fast and permanently.

The separation never took place. The decree were locked in the casket, to which each carried a key. At first the casket stood in the husband's library, but as years went on occasional questions about it became irksome. It was sent up stairs to the wife's room, who in her turn tired of it, and it was tucked in a corner of the dressing room. But it still exists, and there are those who will say that it holds in its possibilities of freedom the unknown happiness of that home.—Hot Point of View in New York Times.

A Man with a Pet Whale.

On a certain island in the middle of the Stock Pacific lives a gentleman, the only white man on the island—which is full of brown skinned folk—who sets and dries the meat of a monster which he sells to trading vessels. When any strangle ships at his island he gives him of the best that the island affords. He will get up great concerts and dances in the grounds where all he will take them out to see his pet, which is perhaps the largest and oldest whale that was ever pushed by any man. The pet is a sperm whale near twenty feet long. He came through the shallow entrance into the little harbor, which is walled in by a coral reef when quite small, and remained until he had grown so large that he could not get out if he wanted to. The great creature comes up to be fed when the planter shows his face, and after his meal of a barrel of chopped meat or fish, performs some wonderful tricks apparently knowing when is expected of him.—Chicago Tribune.

A Pigeon at Sea.

Messages by homing pigeons are unavailable at sea. Sea birds, however, have sometimes been used with good effect. In 1861 Capt. Fairley, of the Ann Dalziel, saw a Cape pigeon flying around his vessel with a piece of wood dangling to its leg. The bird was caught, and there was found written on the wood, "Brig Cassius, J. Hudson, commander, latitude 38 degs. south, longitude 40 degs. west." On the reverse side was "Allow the bearer to pass, May, 1861." The Cassius bound afterward arrived at Aries, where the Ann Dalziel lay at anchor, and Capt. Hudson came on board. Identified his message.—Chambers' Journal.

Watch Hand Remover.

Among the recent patents intended for a limited number of the community is a watch hand remover for watch making work. Two metallic strips are compressed and slip the watch hand, while a pin is pressed down on the centerpost of the watch, and a slight retraction of the hand lifts the watch hand off the post. This device is intended for those who have to deal with the watchmaker's dials, treating the centerpost and lifting the watch hands, and however tight the hands are fastened they are easily removed.—New York Telegram.

Housekeepers Need Information.

Few persons in the present age are wedded to the doctrine that the less a woman knows the better housekeeper she becomes. The reverse, as a rule, is true. In no department in life, outside the laboratory, are chemistry and philosophy discovered more practically than in the kitchen, and what pleasure to the housewife to know those facts!—Good Housekeeping.

Medical Education.

The time a medical student has to spend in college in Austria, five years before obtaining his degree; Belgium requires eight; Canada four; Denmark seven; England four; France five; Holland eight; Hungary five; Italy eight; Norway eight; Portugal five; Russia eight; Spain two; Sweden ten; Switzerland eight, and the United States three or four.—Current Literature.

How to Pay for a College Education.

"My son never asks me for a dollar to send defraying the expenses of his college education," remarked a prominent physician.

"He has means of his own, I suppose?"

"Well, he learned from me all about horse selling, and while the football season is on he makes a good thing on the underground sales in sweepstakes."—Epoch.

The Massachusetts board of education complains in its last report that the attendance at private schools is increasing more and more proportionally every year, even though the public schools are free. This may be partly because the public schools no longer fill the need perfectly and want remodeling.

It is better to have earnest convictions on the wrong side than to have no convictions at all.

The Farmer's Joy.

The poetry of farming exists chiefly in the mind of him who looks on rather than in the hand of him who toils. In poetry is the summer scene where the clock shows noonday is thickly studded with green leaves of hay, and the air wagon creaks under the weight of its fragrant load; but, to a person of the latest sort in the prosaic fortune who is scrambling every minute to get in his share before the storm comes up over the hill. It is the dollars in the hay, and not its fragrance, that he is thinking about; and it is very doubtful to his practical mind that he should be more enraptured with the sweet value involved than with the pitchforkiness of the situation. We cannot but expect a poem in the golden age from the farmer who spends most of that work in scrambling for a reasonable, not one we look for from him our expression of admiration for the hay when he presents it in grass-woven pavilions are. To him the smell cry of the hen lock outrays but one message, and that is that his chickens are in danger.

The half sentimental sentiment of the farmer cited is merely a reminder of the poetry of farming and a reminder of that kind. The sweets capable of the woodchuck are no charms for him, for it is a pension that his young uncle loves shall be trained down to make paths for the lumbering freebooter to steal home in. He loves the violet only in times of drought, not even honey. He admires it only when his perched fields have spoiled their thrive. He has for the robins even no more than sufficient, for he does not pick at strawberries and send his early pays. The wooing of the ripening grain, and the rustle of the corn would be pleasanter to him and sweeter to his ear if he had the apprehension that the rust would get into the wheat or early frosts cut short his crop.—Arthur J. Rice in Farmer's Union.

Cab Rates in New York.

A friend of mine relates an amusing experience he had some months ago with a cabman. He arrived from Brooklyn by the Grand street ferry at about 2 o'clock a. m. in the midst of a heavy rain that showed no signs of abating. The cab drivers were cold, the ferry house was hot and stuffy, there was no street car in sight, and it was a considerable distance to the nearest elevated railroad station. A solitary old second near the ferry house, on which sat a discomfiture looking cabman, wrapped in a big waterproof overcoat. He hailed at the half dozen passengers with a disgusted expression, and did not take the trouble to invite anybody to "Take a cab, sir." My friend at first supposed he was waiting for some one by appointment, but, learning the contrary, asked:

"What will you charge to take me up to Broadway and Twenty third street?"

"Three dollars and a half," responded sulky.

"Knock off the $1 and I will go with you," said my friend.

"Jump in," briefly answered the cabman.

My friend says he heard the driver cough as he mounted off the top seat. He evidently appreciated "repartee."

When my friend handed him a dollar bill at the end of the course he actually handed back half a dollar, but he was allowed to keep the change, and his face wondered whether "sulky" didn't smile in Twenty-fourth street and "fall" and make a half dollar by driving home.—New York Sun.

Tricks of the Memory.

"Celebrated authors sometimes forget their own works," said an eminent physician the other day. "This is usually one of the effects of disease or old age. As Walter Scott grew old he became a victim to this kind of forgetfulness. Frequently when one of his own poems was read to him he would ask who was the author. Tennyson was injured during a painful illness and published below his author and quite his bed. When Scott had become convalescent he had no recollection of our story. Toward the close of his life Lord Russell great pleasure in reading his own works. Forgetful that he was himself the author, he would frequently ravishes as he read 'Beautiful! Magnificent! I wish I had written that!'

"Mensuby, the Tragedian, had a friend whose memory failed him so exceedingly strong. Off go made it exceedingly weak. If anything brilliant was said or read to him in the evening he would imagine next morning that the brilliant ideas heard the night before were his own. It was his custom to write them out and show them to his friends as original matter."—New York Telegram.

When Competition Was Brisk.

The keen competition between restaurant keepers requires them to be constantly on the lookout to keep their trade. Whether or not they now employ men to keep them posted as to the bills of fare in competing establishments is not known, but a number of years ago a prominent restaurateur knew everything that was on the tables of his competitors. He hired men to go and set at other restaurants and bring him menus of what they had and how it was served, and then guided his cooks accordingly. No restaurant keeper could put a new article on his bill before the caterer would inquire and report it, and in a day or so it would appear also on the bill of the sharp caterer. It was a clever idea and brought good results, for he soon gathered a large trade.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Boy Left.

A lady residing in the suburbs has a small boy who, like many of his species, shows a decided propensity to pick up words and phrases not adapted to public ears. With these he occasionally startles the family, and is especially apt to do so at evening when visitors are present. A gentleman rather recently asked him some trivial questions, when he turned on him and said:

"Did you speak or did a cabbage head begin?"

"Did you go to company with his father—Texas Siftings.

Remembered Whole Books.

Walter Savage Landor carried his library in his head. When he had read a book he always gave it some new title page, lacing, as he said, charged that with such a purpose it is hard he was sure to retain of a book so that was once read through. In his old age Landor was fertious if he did not at once remember any passage of a book or any name or date.—New York Ledger.

Too Hasty.

Coal Dealer (unusually)—Hold on! That load hasn't been weighed. It looks to me rather large for a ton.

Driver—Taint intended for a ton. It's two tons.

Coal—Beg pardon. Go ahead.—New York Weekly.

Capt. John Smith never during his lifetime succeeded in convincing the English that Virginia was not an island. In truth he never knew, "Virginia is no isle, or island of course."

Catarrh

Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore, to cure it you must take internal applications. It remains a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the poisonous virus which causes and promotes the disease, and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed.

Stuffed-Up Feeling.

"I will say I have been troubled for several years with that worthy disagreeable sickness, catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. Hearing one of that sufferer complaining in my house, and stuffed up feeling, it has also helped my mother, who has taken it for her some years of health and bitter health." MRS. F. E. HAYES, Pittsburg, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists at $1; prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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RED CROSS LYE.

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GUNPOWDER.

Let him who should who never shot before, And has never shot since shooting 40 years.

HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle."
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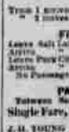

FRAZER'S AXLE GREASE

THE CRY OF MILLIONS

OIL, MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW, OR IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with pains in the kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have spent over $50 for medical attendance without relief. About the time of April I was suffering from a very severe attack and was confined to my bed for a week. When I had recovered so that I could walk I was advised to try Hunyadi Janos, and I do so. It was almost impossible for me to get up from a chair or lay down, when I had Frazer's Axle Grease, which I used for a few days, and was then entirely free from all pain. I consider Hunyadi Janos a valuable addition to the medical profession, and I shall recommend it to all sufferers.

G. A. TUPPER,
Proprietor Continental Hotel,
Black River, Ont.

NO MORE BACKACHE

Sold Wholesale and Retail by Johnson, Finch & Co.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Utah Central Railway

Time Card in Effect OCT. 21, 1890

Passenger Trains Leave and Arrive at Salt Lake City, and Park City, Daily, as Follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

Train 1 leaves South & Main St. Station ..... 7.00 a.m.
Arrives ..... 6.55 p.m.

PARK CITY.

Train 1 leaves Park City ..... 10.30 a.m.
Arrives ..... 4.00 p.m.

FREIGHT TRAINS!

Leave Salt Lake City ..... 7.00 a.m.
Arrive ..... 3.45 p.m.
Leave Park City ..... 10.00 a.m.
Arrive ..... 12.00 p.m.

No Passengers carried on Freight Trains.

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Between Salt Lake City and Park City,
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RIO GRANDE WESTERN RY.

OUR EAST TIME TABLE, JAN. 4, 1891.

Fast Mail Trains.	No. 1 Atlantic Mail.	No. 4 Atlantic Express
Lv. Ogden	7.00 a.m.	8.45 p.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	9.45 a.m.	5.00 p.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	9.50 a.m.	11.00 p.m.
Ar. Ouray	11.50 a.m.	11.50 p.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	2.30 p.m.	1.15 a.m.
Ar. Green River	5.30 p.m.	4.30 a.m.
Lv. Green River	5.35 p.m.	4.35 a.m.
Ar. Rifle Creek	8.30 p.m.	7.30 a.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	9.40 p.m.	8.50 a.m.
Ar. Ouray	1.05 a.m.	12.05 p.m.
Ar. Leadville	6.20 a.m.	6.20 p.m.
Ar. Glenwood Springs	6.00 a.m.	5.00 p.m.
Ar. Aspen	10.00 a.m.	9.00 p.m.
Ar. Gunnison	8.50 p.m.	8.50 a.m.
Ar. Denver	7.00 a.m.	7.00 p.m.

Fast Freight Trains.	No. 3 Pacific Express.	No. 2 Pacific Express.
Lv. Ogden	8.00 a.m.	8.45 p.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	12.00 p.m.	11.10 p.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	12.05 p.m.	11.15 a.m.
Ar. Ouray	6.45 p.m.	6.45 a.m.
Ar. Leadville	7.15 a.m.	6.25 p.m.
Ar. Glenwood Springs	7.00 a.m.	6.00 p.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	4.20 p.m.	2.20 a.m.
Ar. Green River	9.50 p.m.	7.50 a.m.
Lv. Green River	9.55 p.m.	8.10 a.m.
Ar. Rifle Creek	1.50 a.m.	12.40 p.m.
Ar. Ouray	5.15 a.m.	12.05 a.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	8.45 a.m.	3.00 a.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	8.50 a.m.	3.00 a.m.
Ar. Ogden	12.30 p.m.	5.00 a.m.

LOCAL TRAINS.

SALT LAKE AND OGDEN.

Leave Salt Lake 8.00 a.m. and 11.15 a.m., 4.40 p.m. Returning, arrive Salt Lake 9.40 a.m., 12.40 p.m., and 6.15 p.m.

STOCKTON.

Leave Salt Lake 4.30 p.m., Stockton arrive Salt Lake 8.30 p.m.

ARGENTA, PARK, PARIS, STOCKTON, TOOELE, ST. PARLEY AND MAYO.

Leave Salt Lake, 8.40 p.m.; Tooele, arrive Salt Lake 11.40 a.m.

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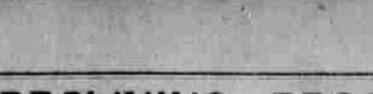

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UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MORE VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF

THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY,

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MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS,

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VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

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