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For Best Quality and Latest Styles,
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The Best Seller in America, Can be
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This applies to both our high and low
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We have just completed improvements
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We want your business and will give it
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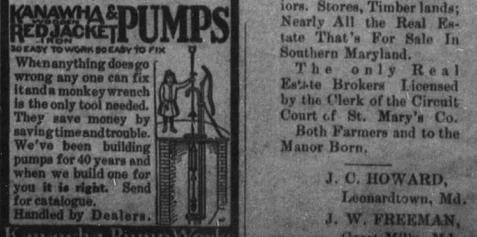
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that has to be removed
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lot of tools for the operation?
If so you'll appreciate



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They save money by
saving time and trouble.
We've been building
pumps for 40 years and
when we build one for
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Let us have your next
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ing. Our prices are
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Checks sent same day post are received.
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information.

OVER THE WALL

By ALICE DURYEE.

A flowerpot rolled off the top of
the wall at a point precisely above
the wall David, in blue overalls,
was planting seeds, and as David was
in the act of stooping the pot hit him
on the head.

"The dickens!" he said, rubbing the
sore spot and looking around for the
enemy. Whence had the bombardment
come?

Just then a head appeared over the
top of the wall, or rather a pink sun-
bonnet did, and the latter was vibrat-
ing with excitement, not an emotion
of its own, but evidently that of the
wearer. "Oh, did my flowerpot hit
you? I'm dreadfully sorry, but I
didn't know you were there."

"It's all right," said David reassur-
ingly, "and I beg your pardon for
saying what I did. But I didn't dream
there was anyone around. The house
over there," nodding in her direction,
"has been quiet so long that you are
really more of a surprise than was
your method of announcing yourself.
Is Miss Wayland here, too?"

Marjorie started, and then remem-
bering that she had on a blue morn-
ing dress, big garden apron and sun-
bonnet, decided that it was perfectly
natural for the Pearson's gardener to
mistake her for an underling. And
after all it suited her purpose ad-
mirably. She was tired of the social
fall of the evening and had retired
to this suburban retreat for a rest.
It had been many years since the
family had moved to the city. The
Pearsons had lived next door then.

The role the gardener gave her in-
stantly suggested a plan.

"No, Miss Wayland has—has gone
away!"

"I'm sorry! We hate to feel over
here that the big house is empty. It
isn't to be such a beautiful place."

His eyes intent upon the attractive
face in the depths of the rosy bonnet
seemed to have a meaning that his
lips dare not utter.

"Oh, the house won't be empty. I'm
going to stay. You see, Miss Wayland
is—she and I—that is, she is very
kind to me, and she thought I needed
a change. So here I am doing just
what I've longed to do for years, plant-
ing flowers." She laughed. "And the
best of it is I don't know anything at
all about them."

"If you'll let me, I'll be very glad
to teach you," answered the gardener
eagerly.

"Thank you. That will be nice and
I'd like it very much," smiled Mar-
jorie. "Do the Pearsons still live
here?" "Miss Wayland spoke of a fam-
ily next door—I think Pearson's was
the name."

"Yes, but the family is scattered.
Only two sons are at home now and
one of them is away most of the time.
The other," he hesitated, "the other
was away, too, for awhile. In the war
in Europe—the family is Canadian,
you know—but he was wounded and
sent home. He's all right now though.
Improving in great shape."

"That is interesting," Marjorie
cried. "She was about to say, 'I'd love
to meet him' when she remembered."

"Wait! I'll come round by the gate
and help you," which rather aston-
ished Marjorie, for the wall wasn't
more than breath high and she felt
that she could have climbed it her-
self.

"He improves on acquaintance," she
thought. "It's hard to tell these days,
with colleges running courses on gar-
dening, farming and gardening, just
who people are. A gentleman, that's
past!"

So the man came through the gar-
den gate and lifted the panes and
set them where they would grow and
mapped out beds for flowers whose
names she didn't even know.

Days passed and weeks! The gar-
den flourished and grew.

Every day she had seen David and
they had worked together. "He looks
different somehow," thought Marjorie,
watching him one day. "He seems
healthier and stronger than he did.
He never comes by the gate now."

As she spoke she broke the seal of
a letter that had come and glanced
rapidly over the contents. "So Aunt
Mary has to come and spoil it all!"
she exclaimed. "He'll find out who
I am now! Oh, well! I don't suppose
it matters much now! I've had a no-
tion a half dozen times to tell him
everything anyway."

That night she dressed as Miss
Wayland. There was a moon and she
wandered through her garden to an
old stone bench near the wall. A man
waited lightly over just then and
stopped when he saw her.

"Marjorie!"

"David! Won't you come and sit
down?"

"I was on my way to your house.
But this is better. I want to have a
talk and I'm not so much afraid of
you here."

HOME
TOWN
HELPS

MANAGER SYSTEM IS LIKED

Has Been Given a Year's Trial in Tuc-
son, Ariz., and Seemingly Is
There to Stay.

Tucson, at the close of a year under
the city manager system, is pleased
with it and will continue it, though it
is free to abandon it, since the system
exists by a sort of understanding and
not by charter. The old council sys-
tem prevailed in Tucson, but it was de-
cided before the election to give the
manager system a trial for at least
a year. It did not seem that under such
an arrangement the system could have
a fair trial. If the council should at
any time divide to engage in politics,
the system would go by the board. But,
fortunately, the mayor and the council
have earnestly assisted in making it
a success. They selected a good
man for manager and delegated all
the power possible to him. There has
been no interference with his ap-
pointing power. No pressure has been
exercised upon him in favor of any ap-
plicant for a job. There has been no
interference with the city govern-
ment, which has been the best Tucson
has ever had. More has been accom-
plished in the last year than in any
previous year.

What has happened in Tucson has
happened everywhere the city manager
system has been given a fair trial.
Phoenix's experience of a year and a
half with it has been entirely satisfac-
tory. In the beginning there was a
little jarring of the machinery, but for
several months it has run smoothly
and the result has been profitable in
money and good government. Even
more is promised for the next year.

If it should ever fall down or fall
here or elsewhere, it will not be the
fault of the system, but the fault of
the people in failing to elect the right
kind of commissioners, and the peo-
ple will never commit such a fault if
they remain alert to detect the first
sign of political canker.—Arizona Re-
publican.

Excellent Idea Sometimes to Get Away
From the Conventional Designs
So Often Seen.

Do not be afraid to get away from
the conventional when making flower
beds. They should differ from those
of the neighbors and different from
last season's beds. Geraniums, coleus
and the other old bedding favorites
are good, but it is tiresome to see them
everywhere. Verbenas are not bedding
novelties, but they are used more gen-
erally; also petunias, abutilons, cup-
ressas, fuchsias, balsams and ivy
leaved geraniums.

A mixed foliage bed of tropical ap-
pearance can be made by the use of
the following plants in such combina-
tions as may be desired: Aspidistra,
ficus in variety, crotons in variety,
dracaenas, pandanus, peperomia,
palms in variety, sansevieria, schor-
beria, ferns, greville robusta, white
leaved cineraria and centauria, pyr-
rethrum, goldenfeather, farfugium,
maurandia lobellia, lantana, cupressa.

The last three named will supply a
little color in red, white and blue
flowers to lighten up the color of the
various foliage plants. The taller
plants scattered about the bed will
supply shade for the smaller shade-
loving plants and the ferns which
should be tucked in naturally to fill up
space. The variety of colors in the
foliage of dracaenas, pandanus, cro-
tons, cineraria, centauria and pyr-
rethrum will contrast well, if the plant-
ing is arranged with care, and the
whole will make an unusual and beau-
tiful bed.

Support of Vines.

In furnishing support for vines that
clamber over the walls of the house,
do not use strips of cloth, as so many
do. The cloth is good for a season
only. After the vines have become
large and heavy their weight will be
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the ticks that hold it in place, espe-
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than will the same kind of houses in
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Thus, "it pays in dollars and cents
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Plunging a jar of water over your
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landers.

DISEASE PREVENTION
FOR FARM HOMES

Screening Against Flies And Use Of
Earth Closets Is Advised.

T. H. TALLAFERRO,
Maryland Agricultural College.

The advent of spring is closely fol-
lowed in most places by the appear-
ance of flies. In rural communities,
especially on the farm, it seems prac-
tically impossible to prevent the fly
nuisance on the farm, particularly so,
if there are a number of animals about
the place.

The fly, primarily a scavenger,
would be a blessing if he would con-
fine himself strictly to that business
and remain at or near the manure pile,
etc. He insists, however, on traveling,
and thus finds his way into houses,
even those in which an honest effort
is made to keep the premises, particu-
larly the kitchen, clean, and to put
scraps, parings, etc., into properly cov-
ered cans.

The Fly Pest.

His favorite abode, when sojourning
at the house, is the kitchen or dining
room, and his choice as to a resting
place and supply station is the food to
be eaten or the utensil in which it is
served. He is also very fond of roam-
ing over the face, particularly the lips,
of a sleeping child. This desire is
strengthened when evidence of in-
dulgence in food, generally stick or
crusty in nature, are found around the
mouth.

Unless measures are taken which
will prevent his doing so, the proba-
bility is that he, in his journeys to
and from the house, has regaled him-
self upon human excreta or waste and
that he is furnishing free transportation
for typhoid, dysentery, and other
disease germs which are found in the
excreta.

Having reached the house, the fly,
regardless of the fact that he may, for
example, be teeming with colon bacilli,
enters upon his regular routine, with
the altogether too frequent result that
there is an outbreak of typhoid fever.

Proper Sanitation.

On the farm it is not always possi-
ble, however, to have an up-to-date
sanitary system. It is possible, how-
ever, to build or remodel a privy, so
that the fly can gain access to the
human excreta. In this way, the op-
portunity for the fly to transmit cer-
tain disease germs to the food which
is to be eaten in the house, etc., is mi-
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TO OPERATE TRACTOR

Engineer Should Know Every Part
of His Machine.

Trouble Commonly Caused by Two or
Three Persons Handling Engine—
Too Many Are Satisfied
If Machine Runs.

(By E. E. GROSS, Colorado Agricultural
College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

Trouble with the tractor often oc-
curs when the operator can assign no
cause. This is most likely to be the
case when two or three persons handle
the machine and no one is definitely
"the engineer" and responsible for the
machine. It may also happen to an
inexperienced engineer.

The timing of the spark and adjust-
ment of valves are just sufficiently
delicate to cause trouble if they are
allowed to shift slightly on ac-
count of a loose bolt or are slightly
changed by one operator without the
knowledge of the others.

It is necessary to have one person
who is the engineer and have him as
well informed as possible on his ma-
chine. Every day he should learn
something more about it and its op-
eration, until he can truly say at all
times just how every part is and thus
locate trouble as soon as it occurs.
Real trouble, time-wasting trouble, will
come to such an engineer only through
unavoidable accidents, and these will
be rare.

The expert sent out from the factory
cannot operate the tractor as well as
the engineer who operates it daily,
yet he may be able to find trouble the
operator could not locate. It is the
expert's business to locate trouble, the
operator's, to avoid it. Too many
are satisfied if a machine runs. That
is not enough. Does it run right?
Are all bearings perfectly lubricated
and properly adjusted? Is there pound-
ing, even to the very slightest degree?
Is the valve and spark adjustment
such as to give the highest power? No
one can answer these questions so
well as the operator, if only the operator
knows these things for your tractor,
but you should get one who will
know, when he has been on the job
a short time.

CAST ALFALFA BEFORE SWINE