

FARM AND ORCHARD.

Methods to Make Plowing Easy Work on the Farm.

The Horse and the Harness—A Garden Rockery—Blossom-Time Spraying—Corned Beef—Another Use for the Onion—What He Can Raise—Miscellaneous Notes.

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A rockery, no matter what its object, should occupy a part of the garden where it can be most effectively displayed.

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This country there are about thirty inches of rainfall. An inch of rain means 100 tons of water, and a quarter of an inch means twenty-five tons, 800 tons of rainfall on the barnyard yearly.

A CAFE INCIDENT. Showing How a Rich Man Be Liberal, But Not Sentimental.

One morning, at the hour when one meets only street-cleaners, day laborers, and excited prisoners, a rich man entered a writer of phrases of city life were in the cafe of a fashionable restaurant.

Without desiring to comment on the ferocious selfishness contained in the financier's last phrase, the writer asked him to explain the meaning of the phrase, and received the following explanation.

"Yes," replied the writer. "They are things that we do as a sort of relief, when we do not know what to do with our surplus cash, and we are glad to see it go."

"My life is yours," he said to the writer, while he pressed his hand. "Only I am not a man of words, and I do not know how to do it."

"Nothing," exclaimed the financier, with a suspicious air. "Well, suit yourself. I am obliged to you, anyhow."

"To preserve," he said to the writer, "I have written this only to you. Do not talk of it. I want nothing."

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THE PEANUT HUNT. A New Form of Social Entertainment in Brooklyn.

How the Peanuts Are Hidden, and the Search for Them Afterward.

Novel forms of entertainment are easily in demand, but are not as easily originated in that funny conglomeration called "Brooklyn Society."

"My dear friend," said the financier, "I may tell you—who will never harm me and who are ever walking in azure—in an hour I shall surely have lost my credit, and I shall be ruined."

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counted and whoever has obtained the largest number receives a white ribbon to tie on his hat or ring, and whoever has the smallest a red ribbon.

The hunt lasts five minutes, and the lady or gentleman discovering the hiding-places of the largest number of peanuts receives a prize worth winning, and the least successful party receives a "booby" prize of a fantastic character.

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GIVEN A MEDAL OF HONOR. A Vermont Hero Became a General and Earned His Country's Gratitude.

Brigadier-General Stephen M. Thomas of Montpelier, Vt., who has recently been awarded a medal of honor by the War Department, is an individual type of the soldier.

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can be seen any day on the streets of Montpelier. He carries a cane, but really uses it very little, being hale and hearty and not looking over 40 years old.

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