

FRUIT FLOWERS

IN A DUTCH GARDEN.

The "Yellow Bed" and some of the "Bright Blossoms" in it. The Dutch garden is to be filled with annuals for the most part, at least this year. Many good annuals that we have not hitherto had room for are to be grown here. One of the four square, large center beds is to be devoted to orange and yellow flowers. In this letter I would like to describe some annuals which are not quite so common as those one generally sees in flower gardens.

The yellow bed is to have an edging of eschscholtzia or California poppy. This is a very common annual, to be sure, but it has many merits which commend it for a somewhat dry and sunny spot. To obtain the best plants of these they should be sown as early as possible. Perhaps it is not generally known that there are several species of eschscholtzia, all well worth planting. Besides Eschscholtzia californica, there is E. crocea, which is, I believe, a distinct species. Its variety called Mandarin is a very fine kind, forming a compact plant which bears rich, red-orange flowers in profusion. Then there is the double form of Eschscholtzia crocea, which are exceedingly attractive. Another variety called Satin Bush is a good sort and has large, saucer shaped blooms which are silvery white, tinged outside with rose. Eschscholtzia revel in hot sunshine and bloom continuously from July until late in the fall.

Some lanterns of cream, orange and sulphur yellow shades are under way for this yellow bed. Lanterns are very useful for the fall garden and are easily raised from seed or cuttings. They can be started in February under glass, planted out in warm weather, lifted in the fall and kept during the winter in the greenhouse. They are noteworthy from the fact that they bloom nine months of the year. The dwarf sorts are the ones we prefer for this bed. The tall ones are effective when grown as single specimens, making good sized bushes, with showy flowers of many odd hues. The objection to the dwarf species known as Latana sellowiana is the unpleasant smell of its pretty flowers. Gardening.

THE GOOSEBERRY BUSH.

The New Wood and Where to Cut.

Gooseberry fruit is produced from lateral buds on one-year-old wood and on short spurs on wood two or more years old. The same spur may produce fruit for three or four years if the strength of the bush is maintained by proper fertilizing and pruning. The first two crops from a given spur are, however, usually the best.

Intensive Cotton Growing.

Our cotton growers should adopt the plan of growing twenty bales on twenty acres instead of twenty bales on forty-five acres as heretofore. Better preparation, better seed and better cultivation will do it, for it has done it many times. And then the war with the boll weevil will be reduced to practical limits; also the plan will leave more acres for grain and forage plants. True, we have had so much rain that fall and winter plowing has been practically prohibited, but the ground will be dry enough to plow after awhile, and then the work should be pushed if it requires fourteen hours' work per day, for the walking delegate does not visit the rural districts.—Farm and Ranch.

Butter Without Churning.

Butter without churning. They call it selective absorption. Four thicknesses of Turkish toweling are first put into a shallow pan, over which and formed to shape of pan and to fit inside of it snugly down on the absorbing towel is a white, heavy blotting paper. Into the paper pan the cream is poured and selective absorption does the rest. The water, casein and salts held in solution in the cream are absorbed by the paper and passed through into the towel. The butter fat not being in solution, but fatty and globular, cannot follow into the blotting paper and remains on top to be rolled off in a sheet of butter paste at the will of the operator, who can now work in the salt and form and fashion to his will. Churned butter is carefully handled not to destroy the grain either in churning or working, but from this butter paste of the new process the grain develops as the butter is worked. The absorption is completed in about thirty minutes and it is claimed for the method that all the butter fat to the uttermost is recovered from the blotter, which it has not been found possible to do heretofore with the churn. The butter is of course in the blotter and absorbing towel and can be expressed from the towel by an ordinary clothes wringer, or if one is in a hurry for a drink of it he may chew the rag.—Cor. National Stockman.

Bananas Growing More Popular.

The popularity of the banana is evidently growing in England, where it is said that in the past two years the consumption has risen from 1,500,000 to 3,500,000 bunches a year.

Disgruntled.

"Does your baseball club play on Sunday?" "No, nor on any other day."—Washington Star.

The Difference.

The race horse has uncommon luck. Of cats he gets his fill. While man, who bets upon him, scripps to meet the grocery bill.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Destructive Critic.

"Does she appreciate good art?" "I guess so; she punctured Deuber's latest with her umbrella."—Detroit Free Press.

It Comes High.

We're bound to get from pleasure's cup One taste that's dark and brown; Appearances we can't keep up And keep expenses down.—Philadelphia Press.

The Original Mother-in-law.

Eye—Mother is coming to visit us tomorrow. Adam—Oh, fudge!—Baltimore News.

Impatience.

We pray for sun or rain or fret And disapprove the weather's state, Although we know full well we'll get The kind we want if we'll wait.—Washington Star.

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SCIENTIFIC PLOWING.

Wormout Fields—What Plows Are Made For—Annual Subsoiling.

Many fields that are worn out and unproductive may be largely restored by a little scientific plowing. Some of our farmers will smile aloud at the idea of scientific farming, and yet it may be made a scientific process and add one more proof of the great value of scientific farming. Plows are made for the special purpose of deepening the soil. And deepening the soil and exposing more of it to the influence of air and water make fertilizing elements available that were totally useless before. The land may be subsoiled or simply turned up from a greater depth than before, and this subsoil, containing large amounts of fertility, will become a rich foraging ground for the feeding roots of plants. It is easily possible to exhaust the upper five inches of surface soil, so that it will produce but little more than nothing if a little of the subsoil is turned up each year. The necessity for purchasing fertilizer will disappear. Therefore the preparation of the soil is of greater importance than the after cultivation, because the maximum crops cannot be grown without proper preparation, and no amount of cultivation can make up for this error.

Raw Land and Cotton.

Farmers who are opening up raw land and intend to plant cotton would do well to plant the staple on such land. Otherwise it should be grown where no cotton was planted last year and as far away from last year's cotton land as possible. There are two or more reasons for this course. Cotton is better adapted for raw land than corn or grain of any kind; also by doing so the crop will be upon land not already infested with boll weevils.—Farm and Ranch.

News and Notes.

Professor Voorhees of the New Jersey experiment station says that in their tests Ayreshires stand as high as any breed for milk production.

NEW INTRODUCIONS.

New introductions in the way of alfalfas better adapted to the eastern and northern part of the United States are expected to be made soon by the bureau of plant industry.

The Demand for Help.

The demand for help, both on farms and in farmhouses, is going to be more insatiable than ever this spring, says Orange Judd Farmer.

The Export Trade in Beef Cattle.

The export trade in beef cattle, always important in shipping prices in the corn belt, is picking up after a period of temporary depression, says American Agriculturist.

An Authority on Rice Culture.

An authority on rice culture in this country states that the rice acreage here in 1903 will be 300 per cent greater than in 1900, the increase being almost wholly created versus land application of water to unused land.

CASTORIA

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After His Button.

"And so Professor Gustavus has at last discovered the missing link. Where did he find it?" "Under the bureau, I understand."—Baltimore News.

The Gormand.

Said the gormand-oo fond of good victuals: "How 'tis beastly existence belittles! Don't you think 'twould be fine To do nothing but dine?" I wish life was all beer and sidetuals."—New York Times.

A Matter of Doubt.

Mifkins (angrily)—"I'm not as big a fool as you think I am." Bifkins (calmly)—"Oh, I don't know. How much do you weigh?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Fearless Damsel.

"There is no thing," he told the girl, "Without its germ side." The ice cream soda, now, alas, Contains a germ." "I'm not afraid," she murmured low. "I've taken germs!"—Buffalo Times.

Rather Extensive.

The Merchant—I suppose you have a wide acquaintance in St. Louis. The Drummer—That's what. She weighs every ounce of 250 pounds.—Chicago News.

Microbe Musing.

Now the oyster Seeks his cloister, But the outlook still is scary. That there hover Microbes in the tempting berry.—Chicago Tribune.

Where He Falls.

"Your husband is a splendid writer, I think." "Oh, yes, he's simply superb at writing everything but checks."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Fled Prospects.

The fields are plied with daisies. The orchards stretching wide Give promise with their blossoms. The pantry shall be piled!—Chicago Tribune.

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A Good Thing For Small Farmers.

Here is one thing that certainly does suit the small farmer, says Dr. Hummcutt in Southern Cultivator. He of all others can and should raise hogs for home use if not for sale. But why not for sale? He must do something to make a living. Raising hogs is easier and cheaper than raising cotton, and the profits in the business are more and larger.

Very often after a hard year's work you have nothing left when you sell your cotton crop. It has cost all it brings to raise it. This is not true of hogs. They can be raised very cheaply and sell for a good profit.

The man who raises hogs is rarely if ever found in debt. The man of small means who raises cotton, with meat bought on credit, is almost always in debt.

Try hog raising and see how you come out.

CHEESE MAKING

At the recent meeting of the New York State Dairyman's association Mr. H. E. Cook of Denmark, N. Y., read a paper on "The Development of Fancy Milk Products."

Mr. Cook said that in the past decade a rapid development has taken place in fancy cheese and proprietary foods made from milk. The state of Wisconsin leads today, with three-fifths of the total output of fancy cheese. New York is second, with one-third. The center of the fancy cheese industry is in Greene county, Wis., where the people are mostly Swiss. The fancy cheeses are in growing demand, and the industry should receive more attention.

This brand of Swiss cheese comes within the limit of ordinary expenditures for cheddar cheese and therefore within the means of many factories. The cheese is made in kept in place in a factory and with steam connection. The curd is soaked at a high temperature, and a large waste of fat takes place, which is saved in the better equipped factories by passing the whey through a separator, or it is hand skimmed. The cheese requires from seventy-five to a hundred days for curing. First it is put in a cellar with a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees, next in a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees, and finally in a temperature not above 60 degrees. It is a sweet milk production, yet there are certain ferments naturally demanded for developing its flavor and especially the "eyes," for which it is noted.

I am of the opinion that bacteriological investigation is needed to control these ferments not unlike the control we now exercise in cheddar cheese. There is a group of German cheeses that have as a basis of manufacture the same general principles. These cheeses are highly prized by our foreign population.

OREGON'S CHEESE.

Oregon is justly proud of its cheese, which enjoys a well earned and enviable reputation on the Pacific coast. It had quite a number of factories in operation in 1890, and yet in that year the value of the condensed milk produced by the one factory in the state of Washington exceeded the value of all the cheese produced in Oregon.—Northwestern Agriculturist.

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

Now It's a Duet.

He was a musician. And she owned that his art Was above criticism. When he played on her heart. But now that they're married He made with right That her "harp" has a place In their constant duet.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Time Wasted.

Pelletto—You'd be surprised if you knew the amount of time spent on that canvas. Pelletto—Yes; I understand men have stood in front of it for hours trying to make out what it is.—Yonkers Statesman.

Unthinking Freshman.

There once was a freshman named Greening. Who fell down four fights without meaning. The janitor swore As he struck the ground floor, "I'll take all the afternoon cleaning!"—Columbia Jester.

His Old Game.

La Mont—I see where a once famous baseball pitcher is working as a motor-man. La Moyné—Well, I suppose his curves still knock people silly.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Brutal.

"Coward" said the house fly as He read the baseball news. "He hit a fly. Knocked it sky high—A dirty trick! And see the stick These brutal fellows use!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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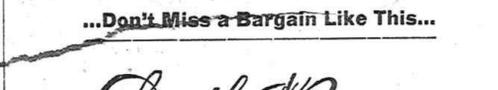
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