

The Farm

PALOR AND WINDOW GARDENING.

[The following hints on Window Gardening are from Briggs & Bro's (Rochester, N. Y.) catalogue, which is issued quarterly, and would be found most useful to every lover of flowers who thought, perhaps, may have only a few pots in the parlor windows.]

Window plants may be grown in various ways, either in pots, rustic boxes or hanging baskets, &c., as the taste or purse may direct. It must be borne in mind that the most important point to be observed is in obtaining a supply of good, fresh or new soil, adapted to the purpose. The best soil consists of two parts rotted soil, one part well rotted old manure, to which is added a fifth part of sand. These should be thoroughly mixed together. This will suit almost every plant which we are in the habit of growing. For such plants as Begonias, Fittionias, Gloxinias, &c., a greater quantity of sand than above indicated should be added to give the best results. It would be likewise advisable for amateurs, in the majority of cases, to fill the soil and manure through an insect strainer, by which means stones and other useless matter are removed.

Watering plants at the right time is one of the great secrets in plant growing. Be sure that enough water is given to soak through the soil and out of the bottom of the pot, but in no instance allow water to stand in the saucers. Some persons water (as they are pleased to call it) their plants by filling the saucers in which they stand with water. Nothing can be more pernicious than this practice; indeed, very few plants survive such treatment. The Calla Lily (an amphibious plant) is one of the very few exceptions to this rule.

The best aspect for plants during winter is in windows facing south and southeast, where they can secure all the sunlight to be had during the severe cold weather. Sunlight imparts vigor to the plants, color to their foliage, and makes them more productive of flowers.

FLOWERS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES. The Mignonette, Sweet Pea, Sweet Alyssum, Sweet Rocket, Stocks, Erysimum, Carnation, Verbena, Tea Roses, Tularensis and Lilium auratum, are all fragrant, and fine for Cut Flowers or bouquets.

Some of the Climbing Plants give a beautiful appearance and finish to baskets, vases, &c. Among the best for such purposes are the Cobaea, Convolvulus major, Ipomoea, Ma randa y n, Thunbergia, Lophospermum, Tropaeolum majus and Lobelia, not forgetting the Canary Bird flower.

Fine foliage plants are now much sought after, for the fine appearance they make, singly or in groups. The following are quite reliable in appearance and are very desirable: Ananarras, Broomelia, Camelia, Hieraclium, Ricinus, Perilla, and Zea Japonica.

Everlasting flowers and grasses, both going together in point of desirability, for winter bouquets, designs, wreaths, monograms and other floral ornaments, are greatly admired for their continued freshness when summer flowers have faded. They are everywhere deserving of more extended cultivation.

The Selection of Turkeys for Breeding.

From American Agriculturist.

The rule among the great majority of farmers is to breed only from yearling turkeys, and these generally are birds of the second litter. As we try to get at the reason of this practice, diverse old wives' fables are offered in explanation. One is, that large gobblers are apt to crush small hens. If large hens are suggested as a remedy, we are told that large hens are apt to break the eggs. If it is shown that the eggs of large turkeys are larger and stronger, and likely to fare quite as well as small eggs under a small hen, we are told that it is not as well to breed from a cock the second year, or from two-year old hens. When pressed to relate their experience in that line, they have none, but they have heard of somebody that used an old cock, and the eggs were added. The real reason of breeding from young birds, in most cases, is that the farmer grudges the few extra pounds of poultry that he has to feed through the winter. The difference between a dozen good birds fit for breeding and a dozen of the second litter, is some sixty or seventy pounds—worth twelve dollars or more. If he markets that poultry he is sure of the money. The cost of keeping large birds in good condition is also more. So he tries to believe that the keeping of the refuse of his flock is good for him, and he knows to be a very bad practice. Nothing on the farm pays better than poultry, and turkeys stand at the head of the list, if they can have a good range, and not disturb the crops of neighbors. Turkeys do not reach their full size until their third year, and we believe we can get larger and stronger birds from full-grown stock than from yearlings. In the year 1871 we bred from a large-bronze gobbler, a late summer bird of the previous year, weighing twenty-five pounds, and from yearling hens with few exceptions. The gobbler was from a very large pair, weighing 62 lbs., and gave us a fine flock. We kept over the gobbler and most of the hens. He had increased his weight to thirty and one-half pounds without extra feed, and some of the hens reached eighteen pounds. The result is a much larger flock of turkeys, and they are heavier October 1st than the flock of last year November 1st. This would indicate an average difference of three pounds or more by Christmas in favor of breeding from two-year old birds. Pairs weighing forty pounds at seven months are much more numerous than pairs weighing thirty-five pounds last year at the same age. The turkeys have had the same care, and the difference in growth seems to be owing simply to the fact that the breeders were of larger size, and more mature. We kept over three late cock turkeys, October chicks, hoping they would make large birds the second season. In this we were disappointed. Nearly all the spring birds have outstripped them by four or five pounds. The best of the late gobblers only dressed 14 lbs. at Thanksgiving, when we were about fourteen months old. Of course, seven months' feed and the care were lost. We purpose to keep the same breeders the third year, unless we can find something better. With a cock weighing 35 lbs., and hens weighing twenty, we think we should surpass the very satisfactory results of this year. We are confident that nothing pays better than large first-class birds to breed from. Reducing this turkey experience to maxims, we would say: 1. Never breed from late turkeys. It is impossible to get a New York bred from yearlings turkeys if you can get two-year olds. 3. If you must use yearlings, get a cock weighing 25 to 28 lbs., and the larger the better, if he is well-favored and handsome in plumage.

FOR THE BIRD KILLERS.

The Swiss naturalist, Baron Von Tschudi, has this to say in behalf of birds, the efficient, but too seldom appreciated allies of the husbandman:— "Without birds, successful agriculture is impossible. They annihilate in a few months a greater number of destructive insects than human hands could accomplish in the same number of years. Among the most useful may be classed the swallow, wren, robin, redbreast, sparrow, and meadow lark; a pair of these, in a single day, carry 300 worms or caterpillars to their nests—certainly a good compensation for the few cherries which they pluck from the trees. The generality of small birds carry to their young ones during the feeding period nothing but insects, worms, snails, spiders, etc. A farmer indignantly destroys a robin because he has caught him eating a cherry, and thinks he has done mankind a service; but let him take a moment to open the crop of the bird, and he will find it full of worms. In some instances, 300 worms and grubs have been found in the gizzard of a single bird. An oriole shot in a field of wheat had 300 vermin in its crop. A pair of orioles parent birds) destroy 1,000 caterpillars a day. The commissioners appointed by the French government have reported with an accuracy characteristic of French legislation. It has been decided that by no agency save that of little birds, can the ravages of insects be kept down. A certain insect was found to lay 2,000 eggs, but a certain titmouse was found to eat 2,000 of these eggs in a year. A swallow devours about 550 insects in a day, and all. A house sparrow's nest in the city of Paris was found to contain 700 pairs of the upper wings of cockchafers, though of course, in such a place, food of other kinds was procurable in abundance. The blue bird, in some respects reminds one of the English robin redbreast, though as an insect destroyer, it surpasses the English bird. Its food consists of all kinds of insects, especially the larvae of the earthworm, and caterpillars of every description are quickly destroyed. The birds arrive in time to destroy the female moth as it ascends the tree in early spring, to deposit its eggs."

A Varied Diet for Fowls.

The Poultry World.

There is no animal more omnivorous than fowls; fish, flesh, herbs and grains being devoured by them with equal relish. We say equal, for though they commonly pounce upon grain, this is generally because it affords a rarity, and a flock kept for awhile almost entirely on animal food will show the same greed for a few handfuls of corn. Now, these animals accustomed to use a varied diet should not be confined to an unvaried one. There are, indeed, some species which are naturally limited to one or a few kinds of food. Thus, cattle do well enough, although kept month after month on grass alone, and a tiger will thrive with nothing but lean meat upon his bill of fare. But with other animals, as with the human race, for instance, the case is different, for no person can maintain the highest efficiency when confined to one article of food. No matter how fond we may be of a particular dish, we lose relish for it when allowed nothing else for a number of consecutive meals, and the intense craving for variety indicates as its source something more than mere appetite. It gives evidence of real necessities of the system which are constantly varying with the changing circumstances of weather, employment, and other conditions.

The fondness for variety shown by fowls is a significant of real needs as we have found it to be in ourselves. In purveying for them, a judicious variety, selected from the three general divisions—fresh vegetables, grain, and animal food—is at all seasons absolutely necessary for young and old, in order to make them perfectly thrifty. True, they will not starve on hard corn and water, neither will they pay a profit so kept.

Shade as a Fertilizer.

A correspondent of the Otto Farmer gives the true solution, as we know shade acts as a fertilizer, in the following sensible remarks: "That shade is a fertilizer is a fact which has long been noticed, and much has been written to explain it. A few words will be sufficient for that purpose. Shade operates simply by preserving the ammonia which is in the soil, and which is continually furnished by rain and snow water, and also by manures, and which is rapidly driven off from a naked surface of the soil by a scorching sun. To preserve the ammonia, the skillful farmer plows his manure shortly after it is spread upon the soil; and spreads his manure upon his meadows late in the fall, or in the winter, or early in spring, so that the ammonia may be washed out of it into the soil, thus preventing its evaporation by the sun. "Ammonia is either food or a condiment for most plants, and is necessary to their rapid growth. It has been ascertained by repeated experiments in England that the largest crops of wheat can be raised by imparting to the soil an extra quantity of ammonia, or by guano. Hence the greatest fertility of the soil will be more surely preserved by an allowance of manure, rather than naked fallow, from which a scorching sun drives off the ammonia rapidly. We should ever bear in mind the eloquent words of an English writer that, 'Mighty nature renews her strength, but by indolent repose, but in alternations in energy.'"

A Vow.

A Vow.—A wealthy young farmer in Ohio made a vow at the time of his marriage that he would plant forty peach or apple trees for each child born during the first ten years of his wedded life. He's been married ten years and has about 320 trees. He talks about retracting his vow. He hasn't the land to spare. But will consult his wife.

BREAD, CAKES, BUNS, BISCUITS AND PIES.

MRS. J. CUMMINGS.

PERUVIAN GUANO.

FOR SALE.

THE DWELLING HOUSE

FOR SALE.

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MECHANICAL.

W.M. J. ALRICH, DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silver-ware

Spectacles, Eye Glasses, &c., Main Street, Elkton, Md.

Particular attention paid to REPAIRING in all its branches, also, cleaning Spectacles. A good assortment of Goods constantly on hand. mar 9, 1872-11

REMOVED!!

We beg leave to inform the public that we have this day removed our stock of goods to the Large Building adjoining the Court House, where we will be glad to have them call and see us.

FULL SUPPLY OF LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Material for MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR, BOOTS and SHOES, DRESS TRIMMINGS, CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, WALL PAPERS. FINE GROCERIES. BROWN & BRO. mar 20, 1872

Hardware, STOVES and TIN-WARE.

WE HAVE REMOVED our store to the Brick Building, on Main street, formerly occupied by Witt & Robertson, and are now offering a complete line of FARMERS' HARDWARE; STOVES OF ALL POPULAR MAKES; and ALL KINDS OF TIN-WARE, At Low Prices & Reasonable Terms.

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