Agriculture.

FLOWERS, AND FLOWERS.

Be utiful flowe s, In feathery bowers, Filling the air with a s lent perfume; Sweet garden of ro-es, Your beauty discloses A charm to subdue the soul's sadness and gloom.

From ich parterre, Or where the city air, Though dank an roisome, hath left you living. Ye come together

In the summer weather, To praise His name who is ever giving. O, the j y and grace

That enrich the place Where your mani old tints and odors are spread! Bewitching and rare,

Ye make the land fair As the Garden of Eden, long mourned as dead Beautiful girls!

England s fai pearls, Whose hands are lilies, whose cheecks are These upturned faces

Of flower-graces Are uttering sounds as their life disposes. They lead you through

You sunny blue, A link 'twixt ea th and the angel powers; And seem to say, Singing day by day,

God make you blossom and bloom like the flowers.

-Cassell's Magazine. SHEEP ON A POOR FARM.-Some farmers of our acquaintance feel an antipathy to sheep, for the reason that they "bite close." We consider this their chief recommendation. They can only bite close were the pasture is short, and the pasture is short only on a poor farm. A poor farm will necessarily be encumbered with briers, weeds, and brush, in the fence corners Under such conditions we would say to a farmer who has twenty dollars or upward in cash (or credit for it, and then let him borrow the amount if he has to pay one per cent. a month for the use of it,) invest it in as many ewes, not older than three years, as you can get for that money. Put them this summer in such a field as we have described, and give them, in addition to what they can pick up, a pint of wheat bran and oat-meal daily, with free access to water and sait. They will first "go for" the briefs and clean them out; every portion of that field will be trodden over and over again, and the weeds will have no chance Fold them on that field during winter, and carry to them feed sufficient to keep them thriving. Get the use of a good buck in season-South-Down would be preferable; and in the spring, if you have luck (that means if you give them proper attention and feed regularly.) you will raise more lambs than you have ewes. The money will be

more than doubled, and the wool and

manure will pay for their feed and

interest. In the spring you may put

that field in corn, with the certainty of

getting fifty per cent. increase of crop.

American Agriculturist.

"The Mummy Pea" was found in the winding sheet of a mummy who had been thoughtful enough to prowide the pea for this generation. It has been, it appears, duly planted, and refreshed by its long lying by, has shown what they did of old in the pea line. The Rev. Charles Lane, writing of this interesting fact from the Rectory House, Wrotham, says of the Mummy Peas: "Will you now allow me to recommend strongly their cultivation to all admirers of a very good esculent, and especially to the arceaologists of Great Brita'n in general? From the experience of this year's growth I can now affirm it to be one of the most delicious flavoured of all the peas; there is, indeed, nothing of the 'marrow' in it, but it is more delicious. I should think it best used as for a second or third crop. I have now four crops ripening for seed, really a sight to see, and when husbanded it would much gratify me to present a 'post' packet (till they are exhausted) to all applicants. I believe that they may cruly come to be called 'the Matchless Mummy."

V. P. Richmond says in the National Live Stock Journal, that he has removed from the neck of one of his horses eight or more hard and bleeding warts, some of them as large as a hen's egg, simply by rubbing on fresh lard twice a day. Others, he says have had the same success.

Scientific.

FREAK OF NITRO-GLYCERIN.

Nitro-glycerin does not seem to become any more civilized as it mixes in scientific society. We read, in a German publication, an extraordinary account of the explosion of only ten drops of this substance. which a pupil in a laboratory had put into a small cast iron saucepan, and heated with a Bunsen gas flame. The effect of the explosion was that the forty-six panes of glass of the windows of the laboratery were smashed to atoms, the saucepan was hurled through a brick wall, the stout iron stand on which the vessel had been placed was partly split, partly spirally twisted, and the tube of the Bunsen burner was split and flattened outwards. Fortunately, none of the three persons present in the laboratory at the time were hurt. When nitroglycerin is caused to fall drop by drop on a thoroughly red hot iron plate, it burns off as gunpowder would do under the same conditions; but it the iron be not red hot, but yet hot enough to cause the nitro-glycerin to boil suddenly, an explosion takes place.

· A NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.-A new musical instrument of great interest is said to have been invented in Cincinnati. It somewhat resembles the piano in appearance and the manner in which it is played, but differs from it in having steel hooks of peculiar construction instead of strings. The idea of an instrument of this kind has, it is said, long been entertained by musicians, and much time and money have been expended in experiments with tuning-forks of different forms, but practical difficulties have been found to defeat all previous efforts in this direction The peculiar form iven to these hooks overcomes these obstacles, and the result, if we may trust the Cincinnati papers, is an instrument of great brilliancy and purity of tone, having the effect of a " musicbox fifty times enlarged." A range of ten octaves can be given as easily as seven; its volume can be indefinitely increased by enlarging the steel hooks. As there is no tension, it cannot get out of tune, and its simplie ty. purity of tone, and cheapness of construction' suggest the prediction that the music of the future will be everywhere produced by this instrument.

THE MOUSE'S EAR AS AN ORGAN OF SENSATION .- Dr. Schobl, of Prague, who lately published a remarkable paper on the wing of the bat, has made similar researches on the ear of the white mouse, with very interesting and surpri-ing results (in "Schultze's Archiv." vol. vii. p. 269.) The fi st thing which struck Dr. School was the immense and "fabulous" richness of the ear in nerves. Culculating from the average size of the ear of a common mouse, it is then found that there are on the average 3,000 nerve terminations on each of its surfaces, making 6,000 on each ear, or 12,000 altogether. The function of this claborate arrangement would seem to be, like that in the wing of the bat, to supply by means of a very refined sense of touch, the want of vision to these subterranean ani mals.

THE SPIDER .- The value of this disagreeable insect is well understood by dealers in quills and quill pens, as the spider preys on a most destructive A New and Popular Series of the stores near where you ive send the price moth which is attracted by the feathers of the goose.

Quinine biscuits have lately been introduced by London bakers. They are small, extremely well made, and have a pleasant and delicately bitter flavor. Each biscuit is estimated to contain one-fourth of a grain of quin-

Painters should seldom wash their hands in turpentine, as the practice, if persisted in, will lead to the most serious results, even to the loss of power in the wrist joints.

The last cosmetic English women have begun to use is from an old receipt revived from Queen Anne's time, namely : cucumbers steeped in

If a coat of varnish be not rubbed down level, and freed from all grit and scratches, it may not be expected of the next coat that it will be perfect.

What is that which is so brittle that if you name it you are sure to break it? Silence.

MESS NGER ALMA ACK.

OCTOBER, 1871.

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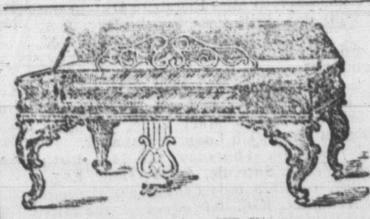
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