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FARM AND GARDEN.

Calla and Primrose.

BY ANNIE L. JACK.

The great object of the window cardener is to get flowers in winter, are repelled. and no plants are more certain to reward the florist than the two named above. How many callas one sees that are noted for their failure to bloom! Yet all they require is plenty of warm water and moderate heat with rest in summer. In June, place the pot on its side to keep out the rain, and leave it in partial shade till autumn. Then re-pot, but not in too large a jar, or you will have more foliage than flowers. Do not be afraid to cut off the leaves if too many appear, and withhold water for a few days afterward. The jar requires an outside saucer quite deep, into which the warm water is placed. I often put in this saucer a little white sand. and place around some bits of tradescantia, that root readily in water, and add to the appearance of the whole. Liquid manure in the jar and warm water around it. will coax the most unpromising calla into bloom, especially if the and keep them free from dust.

The Chinese primrose will bloom share them with admiring friends. raise strong plants instead of purbe finely-sifted loam. Sow thickly system has become impaired. and press lightly with a piece of board. Then cover the box slightly with dry refuse hops, or leaf mould, "clergyman's sore throat," is into larger pots as they grow. The best treatment for it. calla and primrose are very different pleasure to the amateur.

to the bridle. It must be used in limited to insure complete digestion. is one who asserts that it is impossible addition to the bit; but in no way The causes of indigestion may be for us to know anything with certainty. cannot shut his mouth or grip any- indigestion among Americans. thing soon dawns upon him, and

bowels comes on the cow has probably been fed two much or improperly fed, and the error should be

they begin to grow.

Farmers are everywhere giving testimony to the efficacy of kerosene as a preservative of fence posts. Soak well with kerosene the portion going into the ground and the post is not only well preserved but insects

Put your wood ashes where they will do the most good-that is, around the fruit trees. Stable manure leads to an excessive growth of wood and foliage.

HEALTH HINTS.

INDIGESTION AND DISEASE-Dr Henry Reynolds has an article in the Phrenological Journal on indigestion which seems to define the nature and symptoms of the comfrom dyspepsia will find their own feelings described in the following extracts, taken from Dr. Reynolds' paper, and we hope some will derive benefit from his hints: The important relation of indigestion to many diseases which people suffer is not tracted a daily attendance of 30,000 sufficiently realized. Difficulty in breathing, occurring spontaneously, syringe is used to wash the leaves, or on slight exertion, may be caused of its own railroad cars; requires eight by indigestion.

from November to May if placed in the general nutrition of the body, a partial shade in the window where which are manifested in various ways, ing cars. The show contains 29 the hot spring sun will not fully among which are the following: elephants, 10 giraffes, 10 ostriches, and strike. It needs plenty of water Anæmia, or a depraved state of the but rebells against a washing of blood, involving a deficiency of the \$80,000 dollars worth of animals, and the leaves, and for this reason red globules of the blood, and requires a little care. It is very causing persons thus affected to be for novelties cost not less than \$100,000 impatient of a division of the roots, unnaturally pale, especially about in 1882. and I have lost several double white | the lips; decay of the teeth; grayness primroses by ill-fated attempts to of the hair; excessive liability to inflammation, from slight causes, of The dead flowers must be carefully the mucous membranes, especially removed, otherwise the plant be- the eyes and throat; to which may comes exhausted by attempting to be added, in cases of those predisform seed. They are certainly the posed to such affections, liability to most faithful bloomers for window- gout and rheumatism, and affections gardening. If the reader wishes to of the lungs or kidneys. Consumption has frequently been regarded as chasing those fully grown, it is best | due in many cases to long continued | around the body whith his trunk threw to sow seed in April or May in a derangement of the digestion, wherehot-bed or shallow box, the soil to by the general nutrition of the

The inflammation of the mucous membrane of the throat, known as and it will keep the seeds moist product of indigestion, and the without too much wet till germinat- removal of the cause by the adoption ed. When in the third and fourth of a suitable dietary, exercise in the leaf, prick out into small pots, and open air, and observance of the give very judicious watering, moving laws of health generally will be the

plants in size and growth, but I do ous alterations in the skin manifestnot know of any two that give more | ed by general coldness or chilliness, especially of the extremities, by changes in its color or texture, BITING HORSES.—Horses have which may be earthy or sallow in January, 1866. Her parents are perbeen successfully cured of this vice | tint, or dry and coarse, and by by putting a piece of hard wood, various eruptions, among which her brothers and sisters are tall none an inch and a half square, in the are the well known eczema, acne, of them are much over six teet. animal's mouth, about the same impetigo, and nettle rash. Most of Marian appears well proportioned, is length as an ordinary snaffle-bit. the cases of skin disease affecting It may be fastened by a thong of children are best treated by attenleather passed through two holes in tion to the diet, making the diet the ends of the wood and secured easily digestible, and sufficiently

to impede the working of the bit. due to the food or condition of the If he knows that then he knows some-Rarey adopted this plan with the stomach. The food may be defect thing. And if he knows something, he zebra, in the Zoo, which was a tive in quality. There may be is not an agnostic." terrible brute at biting. Mr. Rarey excess or deficiency of the normal succeeded, however, in taming and ingredients, saccharine, starchy, albutraining him to harness and drove minous, or fatty, or some of the tioned a charming and amusing game we him through the streets of London. naturally indigestible materials were playing during the winter even-Animals with this vice should be which form a part of all food. The ings, which consisted in the skilful use of treated kindly in the stable, and food may be introduced in an indinot abused with pitchfork handles, gestible form on account of defects whips, etc. An apple, crust of in the cooking of it, or imperfect bread, a piece of beet, etc., and a mastication, or from its having kind pat, but firm, watchful hand undergone putrefaction or fermentaand eye, with the use of the above tion, which arrests the functions of wooden bit, will cure the most in the stomach. Imperfect mastication in it as the letters had afforded. Noth veterate biter. The idea that he of food is a very common cause of ing of the kind, however; we do not

then he is conquered. - Toronto most common of all causes of indi- and unexciting substitute for genuine gestion. The secretion of the gastric juice in the stomach seems to taking," in which old and young all Cows should be fed all they can be proportioned to the amount of continue to rejoice. digest without injury to their health. material required for the nourish-Some cows will eat more than they ment of the system. Food taken can digest. Such cows must be in excess of this amount acts as a limited to the quantity of food which foreign substance undergoing ferthey can digest. It looseness of the mentation and putrefaction, and occasioning much disturbance in

the system. of indigestion by eating very abste- tions and holidays, you will have left miously of suitable food, thoroughly Pruning that was omitted last fall | masticated, taking exercise in the should be attended to as soon as open air, breathing pure air, and the weather will permit. Grape observing the laws of health genevines need to be pruned before the rally. The amount of food should buds begin to swell. The current be reduced until the quantity is and gooseberry bushes start growing reached which the stomach can early, and should be pruned before digest without evincing any symp- tion that we are soon to be citizens elsetoms of indigestion.

VARIETIES.

THE BREATH OF A FROG .- A frog can't breathe with its mouth open. It its mouth were forcibly kept open it would die of suffocation.

This is the explanation: the frog receives the air through the nostrils, but as there is no cavity formed by the expausion of the chest, the mere pressure of the atmosphere following the expansion does not in this case inflate the lungs. After the frog receives the air into his body, the effort required is performed principally by the tongue. You have noticed that he is continually raising and lowering the skin between the bones of the under jaw. When the air first descends, the abdomen contracts, which drives out the air in the lungs. When that is all expired, the abdomen returns to its natural state, and fresh air is re-admitted. As the abdomen conplaint very closely. Many suffering tains no bones, the lungs could be inflated only by some action capable of overcoming the resistance of their cells.

Barnum's "Great Moral Show" is perhaps one of the biggest big things of New York. It is stated that two hundred times last year the show atpeople; it represents a capital of over \$3,000,000; its actual daily expenses are over \$4,750; it uses nearly a mile acres for its tents, employs 600 men Indigestion causes alterations in and women, 300 horses, 160 advance advertisers, and five spacious advertislost during the twelvemonths over purchased \$260,000. The mere search

> One of the biggest curios is Jumbo the big elephant. He proves to be

> somewhat troublesome at times. A large mastiff was recently purchased and imported as a companion for Jumbo and placed beside him on March 2 for the first time, and the other dog a shaggy one taken away. Jumbo immediately evinced his displeasure at the change by low grumbling, and suddenly catching the mastiff him nearly across the building with terrific force, striking another vicious elephant called Pilot, killing the dog instantly, and enraging Pilot to such a degree that he broke the chain holding him and began fighting all the other elephants. During all the excitement Jumbo, the originator of the disturbance, was quietly feeding.

A giantess, Marian Webb by name, is being exhibited in Manchester, England. She is 8 feet 2 inches in height, and as she is only 17 years of age she Indigestion is the cause of vari- may attain still greater proportions. It is stated that since she came to England in July of last year she has grown four inches. Marian is of German nationality, having been born at Benkendorf, in Germany, on the 31st of sons of ordinary stature, and although stated to be in perfect health, and to be well educated and intelligent.

> Here is a definition and a demolishment by the Observer: "An agnostic

WORD MAKING AND WORD TAKING. -It was not many months ago I mena neat box of the letters of the alphabet. We still rejoice in the illimitable game, and constantly devise changes in it to increase its interest. A recently. issued game by the same publisher called " Sequence" reached me lately, and I hoped to find as much amusement take to it equally, for it appears to our Eating too much is probably the young folks almost like a very mild card playing; so we put it aside and stick to our " word making and word-

Very few men commence labouring for themselves until they are twentyfive years old. Very few continue to do so to seventy years of age. We will say that forty-five years is the mature part of our lives. Suppose that in one year you throw away fifty-two days for Much may be done for the cure Sundays, and thirteen days for vacathree hundred working days in each year. Suppose you work ten hours each day a year-a very large average to be kept up so long-and you will have 135,000 working hours in your life, more or less. The beginning of preparation for the fulfilment of the duties of citizenship here is the convicwhere .- Joseph Cook.

Rev. Father Wilds'

EXPERIENCE. The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

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