

Current Literature.

A SONG OF AUTUMN.

Hail to thee, Autumn! Gracious of presence! Weary are we of birds that sing...

"An Old Nuisance."

Mind, I quote those three words. They are none of mine. Only, thinking over three or four equally appropriate titles, I chose this one as being the oddest, and I always had a fancy for odd things.

no fault of his own, dear old man—a few months before the double wedding. That their sacrifice was for the good of the family I don't deny; but there were at home to be taken care of three old maids, a young one, and two helpless young men...

thought it appears to me you are rather young for the business. You have never taken a lodger before. I am glad of it, for reasons which it is not necessary to explain. You want a liberal equivalent for your fine room; I am prepared to give it. That leaves only one thing to be arranged. I should like my breakfast at eight precisely every morning.

The Garden.

Market Gardening. SALEM, Or., Jan. 10, 1883. Editor Willamette Farmer: The time is past when one has any right to keep knowledge to himself and use it for his own personal interest, refusing to impart it to others for fear of competition in whatever he may be engaged.

Oh, My Back!

That's a common expression and has a world of meaning. How much suffering is summed up in it. The singular thing about it is, that pain in the back is occasioned by so many things. May be caused by kidney disease, liver complaint, consumption, cold, rheumatism, dyspepsia, overwork, nervous debility, &c.

Whatever the cause, don't neglect it. Something is wrong and needs prompt attention. No medicine has yet been discovered that will so quickly and surely cure such diseases as BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and it does this by commencing at the foundation, and making the blood pure and rich.

Wm. P. Marshall, of Logansport, Indiana, writes: "My wife has for many years been troubled from pain in her back and general debility incident to her sex. She has taken one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, and I can truthfully say that she has been so much benefited that she pronounces it the only remedy of many medicines she has tried."

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styls, unknown to old gardeners, have been introduced, in which old beds, or parts of beds, are filled with plants of one kind, which by their flowers or bright-colored foliage produce a brilliant effect. Plants with strongly contrasting colors set closely in lines, form what is termed "ribbon planting, and is often very effective. In this style of gardening ornamental designs, sometimes large and elaborate, are worked out in flowers and foliage of different colors.

Practical Tree Culture. A. Failor, of Iowa, reports the following successful experience in tree culture: I know a grove that has in it about half an acre of chestnut trees, from twenty to twenty-five feet high, planted nine or ten years ago, that to-day have not less than one or two bushels of nuts.

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DENTON FIELD. We take pleasure in informing our readers that Mr. Field, who, by the way, is an experienced and successful—successful man is always rich in experience—gardener near Salem, has consented to write a series of articles for the FARMER.

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