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cally.
Having followed truck farming for
twenty years I would say to an inquirer
that the first question to be settled is
that of location. It is folly to begin re-
mote from market, on bad roads, and
where it will be difficult to get manure,
or to command extra help in an emer-
gency. The village should be large
enough to furnish customers, and a
large part of its inhabitants should be
engaged in manufacturing, attending
schools, or in other callings as will
occupy their time and make it necessary
for them to buy all they consume. Two
things are equally important, and differ
greatly in the quantity of vegetables re-
quired, as one may be somewhat scat-
tered and a large proportion of the fam-
ily have gardens or outside, and who
will raise their own supplies, and the other
may be more compact with a much
larger proportion of consumers.

A common mistake of beginners is to
locate near a town where manure
can be had at that rate, and there
are many—and the distance to his farm
is such that he can make six or eight
trips a day, he has a wonderful advan-
tage over the man who must pay for
manure and can only draw three or four
loads a day. All my gardening was
done two miles from market, and I have
always been obliged to pay from fifty
cents to one dollar a load for manure
and could never get all I wanted at that
price.
Had I settled near any one of several
larger towns within fifty miles of where
I now live, I could have had an unlim-
ited supply of manure for nothing, and
it would have been worth thousands of
dollars to me. It is wiser to pay \$100
an acre for good land for gardening ad-
joining a village than half that for
equally good land two miles further
away. I use the term good in speaking
of the land, and good farming land is
not always good for gardening. A
garden should be on a soil naturally or
artificially well drained. The soil should
be warm and easily worked, and yet not
shallow and gravelly so as to dry out
quickly, and should not be subject to
overflow. Garden crops cost too much
for any one to willingly take the risk of
losing them by inundation, and yet
many farmers unwisely locate on bottom
land subject to overflow because such
lands are rich and easily worked. Hun-
dreds of acres of bottom land along the
Ohio River and its tributaries are in-
fested and the crops utterly ruined
every few years.
A common mistake of beginners is to
attempt to cultivate too much land, or
to plant too largely of some crop which
requires experience and skill to manage
profitably when they lack both. The
motto of the novice should always be
"Go slow." Begin with a little of your
best land and with a few crops which
you know how to manage, and begin at
once to experiment with gardening. Do
everything in a thorough manner, have
men and teams enough to do your work
at the right time as it is well. Mr.
Roe of Illinois, a most successful gar-
dener and seed-grower, told me he found
it paid him to keep one horse at work
constantly through the growing season
on each four acres, and Mr. Henderson
estimates that on the high-priced land
gardened in the vicinity of New York
City there is an average annual expendi-
ture of three hundred dollars per acre for
hand labor and thirty-five dollars
for horse labor. This last estimate is
where three crops are raised on the land
in a single season. Near my village is
a gardener who works but four acres of
land and who tells me that his sales
average one thousand dollars a year.
Poultry-keeping or dairying, or both,
can be carried on in connection with
truck farming to good advantage, if you
have sufficient land. There should be
an acre or so of land for each fowl, so that
the fowls can be shut up when they
would damage the garden. A poultry
fence need not be expensive. I find that
with a backbone one foot wide (or even
six inches if the board is put eight inches
above the ground and a full mado) and
common latih above, a fence can be made
that will turn fowls in or out as
desired, and this fence will cost less than
a common board fence. The poultry
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It is the memoir of Adam Black,
and the story is told of Rev. John Col-
quhoun, a theologic light in Scotland,
in the beginning of this century. "On
one sacrament Sunday morning, his
wife, being desirous to have him nicely
trigged out for the occasion, had his
coat well brushed, his shirt white as
snow, and his bands hanging hand-
somenly on his breast; and when sur-
veyed her husband she was so de-
lighted with his comely appearance
that she suddenly took him round the
neck and kissed him." Thereupon
it seems that the Rev. Mr. Colquhoun
"was so offended by this carnal pro-
ceeding, that he debarred his wife
from the sacrament that day."

James G. Blaine has gone to Bar
Harbor with his family and retainers,
including Gail Hamilton and Willie
Wally Phelps. It is rather early in
the season to go to a summer resort,
but the magnetic statesman evidently
calls to mind the saying about the "early
birds" and he no doubt thinks that any
atmosphere will be warmer than that
which he has lived in since that cold
day in November, 1884. Gail will be
able to temper the winds at Bar Har-
bor and the gentle and bland Willie
can shed the mild light of his sweet
and Aurora-like countenance across
the bar, which may be temperate out
of respect for the Maine side.—World.

The following story about the late
Dr. Joel Hawes is told by ex-Mayor
Robinson, of Hartford, Conn., "One
day he came into my office and said:
'Henry, a man was in my study this
morning, and right under my own roof
I hadn't preached the gospel for
fourty years. What would you
have done if you had been in my place?'
I said I would have kicked him out of
doors. The good old doctor—a man of
peace in all respects—looked at me
with a queer expression for a moment,
and then remarked, thoughtfully, 'I
wish you'd been there, Henry.'"

The Oregonian says of Col. Cor-
nelius, the ring tool for governor: "Col.
Cornelius has been fully recognized for
many years as in close affiliation with
the managers of state politics in Port-
land. In his county and in the legis-
lature he has been known as a constant
defender of corporate and railroad in-
terests. In his private life he is re-
garded as a good and obliging neighbor.
He never had the advantage of culture
and education—a serious defect for the
office for which he is designated.

The Democrats of Union county
have placed in nomination a ticket
which ought to meet the endorsement
of the various factions. The men
nominated are all good citizens, re-
sponsible Democrats and thoroughly com-
petent for the various positions. Close
up your ranks and elect the entire
ticket.

The Jacksonville Times states that
a stranger has been employed digging
for a can of gold dust, between the
residences of Col. J. N. T. Miller and
J. R. Neil, in the town of Jacksonville.
His story is that himself and partners
from Yreka, in the spring of 1863, be-
gan on their way to the Salmon river
mines, and having a surplus of dust,
buried the can at the roots of a black
oak tree.—Mail.