the 'Uses of Wind Breaks," and offer no apology for its length.

mated. It is quite natural for one, in well as human beings?

abstracts heat from the soil, and from grateful for; or it can be harvested as every ten pounds of the former, the ten destroyed by severe winds; the flower-garden, even in mid-summer, stion, would have developed its branches equally on every side, and formed a spectacle of luxuriance and symmetry, is twisted out of shape and proportion, and made an eyesore and a disappointment to the hand that planted it. Dwellings also built on bleak sites are colder in winter than those differently situated. The winds not only howl around the winds not only howl around the wilds, pitch down the chimney, rattle the windows, and shake the house to its foundations, but they come in at every crevice, and render the exposed sides sensibly uncomfortable. They lower the coal-bin and wood-pile quite rapidly.

Must we, then, all of us, live in the Strang are course, or our course of course; various forms she asked permission of her lover to she asked permission of her lover to return for the purpose of bearing away some memento of it. So retracing her footsteps, she broke a twig from the poles of her father's tent, and preserving the wilderness, planted it before the door of her new home in the land of the Seminolea. And from that day this beautiful flower has always been known from the capes of Florida through the southern States by the name of the Cherokee rose.

\*\*Farmer in the Heuse\*\*

Girls marry farmers, if you marry for the purpose of bearing away is the saved permission of her lover to return for the purpose of bearing away some memento of it. So retracing the reductions will form the produce complications which requires skillful treatment, and the presence of a veterinary surgeon. The remedies here offered, are for the most frequent and easily distinguished cases of flatulent colic.

One simple remedy frequently very effectual is, two ounces, or four table-spoonfuls of saleratus in a pint of strong ginger tea; another pint of warm salt water, with an enema of the Cherokee rose.

Farmer in the Hover to return for the purpose of bearing away is the wilderness of her father's tent he white rose which climbed the white rose of her father's tent he white rose of her father's tent he white rose of her father's t

Must we, then, all of us, live in the warm valleys and sunny nooks under the sheltering hills? There is not room. Some of us must pitch our tents in the teeth of Boreas. And, moreover, some persons have no special liking for valleys. They wish to get up in the world, and to see more of it. They want to see sunrises and sunsets; they delight in broad landscapes and unbroken horizon. But as such persons feel the wind as much as other people, it is worth their while to shield themselves from it, or at least to break something of its violence.

In the Heuse.

Girls marry farmers, if you marry for true happiness; for a farmers' wife has the society of her husband more tountry at almost every house, when other prescriptions requiring preparation may not be easily got. I add these drenches, all of which I have used with good result.

1. Sulphuric ether, I ounce: laudnum, 2 ounces; I pint of sweetened water. Mix, and give every hour.

2. Spirits in a pint of sweetened water. These may be obtained in town or country at almost every house, when other prescriptions requiring preparation may not be easily got. I add these drenches, all of which I have used with good result.

1. Sulphuric ether, I ounce: laudnum, 2 ounces; I pint of sweetened water. Mix, and give every hour.

2. Spirits in a pint of sweetened water. These may be obtained in town or country at almost every house, when other prescriptions requiring preparation may not be reliass. You have work to do, 'tls true; but at night were sitting at yoursewing or knitting, he is there to read or talk to you. And then rainy days, if you have much to do, he is there to help you. He is willing to take a bite of cake or pie, or a bowl of bread or milk for dinner, with a premise of supper a little exiler. Then he will churn, or a supper a little exiler. Then he will churn, and may other little kindnesses.

This can be done, in some degree, of ginger, 1½ ounces; 1 pint by providing artificial barriers. High Mix and give every hour.

omoes: landaning 2 ounces; lingulature by providing artificial barriers. High fences will answer a good purpose. Belts of trees-decidnous and evergenes. Belts of trees decidnous and evergenes. Belts of trees-decidnous and evergenes. Belts of the The oft-cited case of Mr. Tudor's

garden at Nahant is still more in point. It is well known that this Have pity upon your stock, especial the basis of all prices is upon that which can be produced most successfully, with the least ago, to create one of the best of gardens on one of the bleakest spots on the Massachusetts sea-coast. Where driving winds blew the salt spray across the promontory, killing almost every green thing, this heroic horticular threw up artificial barriers, which served to break the force of the winds, and to sift them of their salt. He built two, and in some places three, rows of high, open fences, made of rough slates three inches wide, with two inches space between them. The fences were sixteen feet high, and a space of four feet was left between each parallel row. The garden was also intersected at different points with tall trellises, supported by horizontal bars, which served as frames for training tree upon. The effect of this arrangement was marvellous. After great storms, when the outer barrier was found coated with salt, the foliage of the interior garden was entirely uninjured. These nellings gentleman determined, many years the foliage of the interior garden was entirely uninjured. These palings acted like a rustic vell, admitting locations. One Isabelle vine, near a tets, Hay Kalves, Forks, Spades, Rakes,

pear Cayuga Lake, last summer, we noticed that two of the very best were shielded on the north and west sides by screens of Norway spruce. A single row of these trees answered the purpose, and they were set out the same year the orchards were planted. The American arbor-vite (the common white cedar) and the hemioek spruce would answer an excellent purpose as wit d-breaks, the only ob-

jection to the latter being the difficul-But enough has probably now been said to illustrate the importance of shelter, and to suggest some of the means by which such protection may be secured. We need it at all seasons of the year, but especially in winter. We need it for the comfort and pleasentness of our homes, for the comfort and health of our laborers and of our domestic animals, and for the complete success of our attempts to culti-

vate well the earth.

Crops Among Corn. Many farmers can advantageously raise other crops among their corn, and obtain about the same yield of

the "Uses of Wind Breaks," and offer no apology for its length.

For all country houses, farms and

formish an agreeable change of lam a decided friend of the Eumelan,

diet for all antimized with grain of lessors of Cornell University, and strangers, as well as our citizens, are willing to pay 25 or 30 cents for No. 1, when Concords are 10 cents per pound.

I am a decided friend of the Eumelan, gardens, the importance of protection diet for all animals. And why do not and also of the Iona. Both have extrom high winds can hardly be esti- the brute creation relish a variety as celencies worth considering.

Wind passing over any heated ob- for stock all winter as needed. ject causes it to part rapidly with its Another crop that can be raised they are seldom seen in our markets, caloric. Every child knows this, for he no sooner burns his fingers than he sow it when the corn is laid by, and They have been before the public alfalls lustily to blowing them. So it will furnish a valuable winter and most as long as the Concord, but

the animals and men that live upon though sown by itself. But if the reason why, I will leave for others to and cultivate it. Every one has ob- same land is used for corn the follow- point out. served that in spring the grass starts ing year, the land derives great adup fresh and green on the southern vantage by sowing the rye, as it can and sheltered side of the house, while be plowed under the following spring on the north it is hardly free from ice. and the roots and blades turned under Valleys protected from high hills, ferment and decay, and thus earich Valleys protected from high hills, and the slopes of those hills looking east and south, are warmest in winter, and respond soonest to the call of think of these matters, and get as the flower itself. An Induction of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the call of think of these matters, and get as the flower itself. An Induction of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the call of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the ensuing year. Farmers should taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner in the seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the company of the seminole tribe was taken prisoner in the semino

is sometimes despoiled of its beauty; on farms the grasses and grains are badly lodged; and in autumn, heavyladen fruit trees are often injured, if not destroyed. Newly-planted trees are sometimes hacked out of their perpendicular, if not thrown quite out at the roots; and many a choice shade-tree which, in a favorable situation, would have developed its branches equally on every side, and

## Feed in a Dronth.

Have plty upon your stock, especial-

enough air for the use of the trees, lake in Belknap, produces annually Hoes, etc., can be examined and purchased at yet breaking and warding off all that 2000 pounds of fruit. The vine is 22 SHELLENBERGER BRO'S, No. 74, McPherwould be deleterious to tender shoots and leaves.

In visiting several fruit-orchards vine, about 1,300 feet. It is located NEW ADVER near Cayoga Lake, last summer, we on high ground, about a mile from

### Goethe in the East.

In the New York Farmers' Club, we find the merits of this and some other varieties discussed. Varieties do not do alike in every locality, so we give the views of these Savans on one that ranks high with us—Goethe or Rogers No. 1: GRAPES IN CAYUGA VALLEY.

S. J. Parker, M. D., of Ithaca, N. Y.—We have got no grape in Caynga Valley for winter eating that equals the Rogers No. 1. All of Roger's grapes have a little of the harshness of the parent Manmoth. This is lost in the No. 1, by keeping till December 15 or January 1: Of all his hybrids none bore more or better fruit than this one. The excellence of it is that eorn, and another good crop besides. this number can be picked green-Pumpkins can be very easily raised that is, with no more color than a forwith corn, and in new hand the yield eign green Malaga-and ripen in boxis immense. They are excellent food es, and be eaten with as much pleas-The following excellent article we eat them with avidity and profit. this established that some of the procopy from the Hearth and Home, on Boiled and mixed with grain or fessors of Cornell University, and

Mr. Fuller-This may all be true at mated. It is quite natural for one, in selecting a rural home, to choose an elevated situation. Such sites furnish a dry and pure air; they afford wide prospects of the adjacent scenery, and they present facilities for good drainage. Yet hill-sides are exposed to violent winds, and this is a circumstance olent winds, and this is a circumstance of the agreement of the second to some localities, but the very fact that when wind blows over our fields it spring pasturage that stock will be there is a ton of the latter grown to

### The Cherokee Rose.

The legend of the Cherokee Rose is as pretty as the flower itself. An Inand respond soonest to the call of spring. In all unprotected grounds, large and profitable returns as possible from the blossoms of tender fruits are often destroyed by severe winds: the the fire; and as he lay prostrated by disease in the cabin of the Cherokee

3. Aromatic spirits of ammonia, 11 bring in wood and water, tend baby; ounces; laudanum, 2 ounces; tineture and many other little kindnesses, of ginger, 11 ounces; 1 pint warm ale. which will make the day cheerful within be it ever so stormy without

climate are favorable, farming in the nineteenth century cannot be made profitable, as the basis of all prices is upon that which can

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