### Manuring the Garden.

The cost of manuring a garden plot is so trifling and the result so satisfactory, it is a matter of wonder that those who desire a fair harvest of fruits or vegetables do not treat the soil a little more liberally in this respect. Before getting seeds, plants, splittings or cuttings, get manure. Study the character of the soil and seek to give it the manure best calculated to enrich it, and there is nothing better than well-rotted stable Let it be well worked into the soil. It is of little use to a gardener to throw it upon the ground and there leave it. Let there be as thorough pulverization as possible and then intermixture of the manure, and the land will show its gratitude in the results.

#### Destroying Insects

The practice of excluding young chickens from the garden, especially in midsummer, says an exchange, is bad tables. The young chicks will not thrive We have never succeeded better with young broods than by putting them, stir in. Bake not with the mother, in the vegetable in a moderate oven. garden. The mother is confined in a coop and the chickens have free access to her through the slats. She follows her instinct in scratching over the White flour may not be the best. The ground under the coop for worms and test of good flour is the amount of water grubs, and after a few days the coop is it absorbs. pushed along the new soil. The chickens are regularly fed with scalded meal or boiled screenings. They supply themselves with animal food from the garden. The chickens are to small to do any harm to plants that are well started, and yet they pick up an immense number of insects. The more highly the garden is manured the more rapidly do insects multiply and the greater is the need of birds and fowls to keep them in check. The chickens can go underneath cucumbers, squashes, beaus, tomatoes, etc., and pick the eggs and worms from the underside of the leaves, where they are generally found. They eagerly chase every moth and bug that flies, and if one alights within striking distance it is sure to be devoured. When the chickens are large enough to do injury to the plants they are easily removed to other quarters.

## The Weight of Soils.

It is impossible to determine the exact weight of any soil, as it varies according to its porosity, amount of water contained, the per cent. of sand, gravel, clay, etc., present. No one handful or bushel of soil from a field is identical with any or every other like quantity. The following figures are from Johnson's "How Crops Feed:"

Rich garden mold weighs about .... Peat weighs about ...

greater ease than the "heavy" clay that the village green, and as her eves unweighs some thirty-five pounds less per closed she beheld a sight that sent a cubic foot. "The resistance offered by thrill of fear quivering through every soils in tillage is more the result of actifiber of her being. The heavens hesiveness than of gravity." The specific were on fire, and the stars were gravity of a soil is its weight compared falling to earth like the waters of an ilwith the weight of an equal bulk of luminated Niagara. water. The water is taken as the standard of comparison, and its specific knees, while with one hand she groped gravity (sp. gr.) is called one (1). A cubic foot of water weighs 62 1-2 pounds. being occupied with an attempt to By comparing the weight of various soils awaken, by a series of vigorous shakes, with this their specific gravities are ob- her consort, who yet slept and snored A cubic foot of it would weigh

# Planting Vegetable Seeds.

It costs no more and the profits are double to cultivate a garden rich in daddy!" she again shrieked, this time choice small fruits and vegetables than administering a thorough shaking up; one growing inferior and ordinary sorts. "Daddy, the world is on fire-comin Too great care cannot be exercised in to an end-pray, daddy, pray, the day procuring good seed of desirable variety | of judgment's come !" and having it on hand in ample time to sow in season. A second serious con-man, only half awake. "Ruth, what's sideration is putting the seed in the "the"—he never finished that sentence, ground at exactly the proper time-this for just then he caught a sight of the is even more important in a garden than celestial pyrotechnical display, and with a field. Many seeds have delicate germs a single bound vaulted over the head of and if cold, wet weather succeeds their his alarmed partner, landing in the planting they rot in the ground. Lima middle of the apartment. beans, okra, cucumbers, melons, squash, pumpkins, etc., may be cited in instance he cried, as he pranced about in his of these tender kinds. On the other thin and by no means voluminous hand, peas, radishes, lettuce, turnips, attire; "where's my breeches, I say?" salsify, onions and beets will withstand the same conditions that destroy the pray, daddy, pray," sobbed his terrified first-mentioned vegetables and there- companion. fore can be planted at an earlier date.

season for sowing vegetables and securing a desirable succession of crops is allimportant to the market farmer, whose success depends on gaining highest prices with products that meet the de breeches, but 1 ray, daddy, pray-the mand for them in season. For instance, day of judgment's come." spinach, kale and other extra-early greens are very welcome until lettuce is and continued galloping about the large enough for the table; while lettuce oom, overturning chairs and tables, in turn loses favor when early peas ap- barking his sains and stumbling over pear. Radishes are valuable only during the early season, there being little for them. demand for them when cucumbers are

at hand. The depth to which seed is planted in the ground frequently determines its likewise. full development or its early destruction. The size of the seed controls to great extent the size of its covering. There is an old rule which limits the depth of covering to twice the diame- judgmentter of the seed sown. This, like most other rules, is liable to exceptions, the haracter of the soil having somewhat to do with the matter. It requires only moment's consideration to see that a heavy soil which lies close to the seed admits of a lighter covering than does a shifting sandy one.

Care exercised in gaining a rotation of crops exhaustive to the soil is advisable passed away, but the story remains, and No two crops of a similar nature but beets, carrots and parsnips, should be Mother Shipton's prophecy. If it has grown two years in succession on the a moral they will be sure to find it.

same ground The quantity of garden seeds required

so that only approximate figures can be given. In a general way it may be said that asparagns will from one ounce of seed produce 1,000 plants and requires field, the latter yielded as much again as plants 150 feet of row. One ounce of may be thrown away on poor seed. The One ounce of carrot plants 150 feet of corn can be produced from one kernel- onnce of onion seed is enough for 200 by proper cultivation and the use of the feet of row. One quart of peas will best seed as high as twenty-five ears. plant 120 feet of row. One ounce of Smut is a great damage to corn, and radish seed is sufficient for 100 feet of smutty corn, and smutty corn is very in- row. For seventy-five hills of squash one ounce of seed is required. One ounce of tomato seed produces 2,500 plants and one ounce of watermelon seed is required for fifty hills,

Recines. Potato Pie-One pound mashed potatoes, rubbed through a colander; onehalf pound butter, creamed with sugar: six eggs, white and yolks separately; one lemon, squeezed into the potato while hot; one cupful milk, one teaspoonful of nutmeg and the same of mace; two cupfuls white sugar; bake in open

shells of paste; to be eaten cold. MILE LEMONADE.-Loaf sugar, one and a half pounds, dissolved quart of boiling water, with half pint of lemon juice, and one and a half pints of milk. This makes a capital summer beverage.

ROLL JELLY CARE.-Four eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one tea-spoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt. Mix all well together and roll out on long tins As soon as baked, spread both for the chickens and for the vege- over any jelly and roll up immediately. Sweet Apple Pudding .- One quart of in confinement as in freedom, and the scalded milk, balf pint of Indian meal, growing plants are in a good measure protected from insects by the chickens. apples. Mix these all together, and cut the apples (pared) in small pieces and Bake not less than an hour

Household Hints.

In cooking a fowl, to ascertain whether it is done, put the skewer into the breast, and if the breast is tender the fowl is done. Cutlets and steaks may be fried as well as broiled, but they must be put in hot butter or lard. The grease is hot enough when it throws off a blackish

smoke. To wash red table linen use tepid water, with a little powdered borax (borax sets the color); wash the linen separately and quickly, using very little soap; rinse in tepid water containing a little boiled starch; hang to dry in the shade; iron when almost dry.

Single cream is cream that has stood on the milk for twelve hours. It is the best for tea and coffee. Double cream stands on its milk twenty-four hours, and cream for butter frequently stands for forty-eight hours. Cream that is to be whipped should not be buter cream, lest in whipping it change to

The World Coming to an End. Something like fifty years ago Uncle Eli and Aunt Ruth, a good old couple jogging on along life's downward way, retired to rest with no thoughts concerning the end of the world in mind to destroy sleep, or even trouble them duving the hours allotted to slumber. Aunt Ruth was a devout Episcopalian, Uncle Elian equally devout Methodist. It might have been midnight, when, ......30 to 50 for some unaccountable reason the fe-A sandy soil which is spoken of as male head of the house awoke. The 'light" is so because worked with bed stood facing two windows, out upon

Aunt Ruth slid from the bed to her

tained. The specific gravity of good agricultural soils is not far from 2.68; unconscious of the impending calamity "Daddy! daddy!" she cried; "daddy "Daddy! daddy!" she cried; "daddy, that is, such soils are two and sixty-eight hundredths times heavier than come." The only response to her appeal was a succession of sneres, for which about 167 1-2 pounds .- American Agri- Uncle Eli was famous, and an accession of terror on her part, lest the affair should happen before the sleeper could be aroused

"Oh, Lerdy; have mercy. Daddy

"Ugh! ch?" grunted the only gentle-

"Ruth! Ruth! where's my breeches?" "Never mind your breeches, daddy

"Torment you, Ruth," yelled Uncle A knowledge in respect to the correct Eli, awakening the children who slet t on the next floor above; "torment you, Ruth, where's my breeches?" "Never mind your breeches, daddy?"

> mouned Aunt Ruth; "never mind your But daddy did mind his breeches,

> everything within his circuit, hunting Meantime Aunt Ruta remained upor her knees, praying, or attempting to pray, and beseeching Uncle Eli to do

At length, just as he was passing her for the twentieth time, she caught him by his scanty garment and besought him: "Pray, daddy, pray; the day of

Torment you, Ruth," be roared, as he broke away from her clutch; "torment you, Ruth, I don't care if the day of judgment has come, I ain't agoing without my breeches!"

Nor did he. He found them about the time the fireworks ceased, and the end of the world hadn't come, after all. The good old souls have long since is told for the benefit of believers in

Bright and positive colors will not be to plant a given space varies with the in fashion except in small bits to give a soil, location and character of the seed, dash of brightness to a costume. FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Six members of the new United States Senate are not natives of the United States-Farley, of California, Fair, of Nevada, Jones, of Florida, and Sewell, Beck, of Kentucky, in Scotland.

Rents in Chicago have advanced fifty per cent., while in New York the advance is still greater. Street rents have quadrupled in many instances, until, as the Springfield Republican puts it, the room in which a man makes his money costs more than the house in which h spends it. Small houses on dirty back streets cost \$1,200 a year in New York, and rooms up four or five flights of stairs rent for \$30 and \$40 a month.

The British consul at Philadelphia having informed his government that 700,000 hogs had died of trichime, in one year, and many persons killed by the same disease, and it appearing that only 400,000 died last year of all diseases and only thirteen persons in fifteen years of trichinæ, the British minister at Washington admits that the statements of the British consul were "exaggerated," but not entirely without foundation. The same, facetiously remarks the Detroit Free Press, might be said of "Esop's Fables" or the "Arabian Nights.'

The new prohibitory law of Kansas denies the use of wine at the sacrament, and renders preachers liable for its use. It compels every physician to take an oath not to prescribe any article into which alcohol enters unless it is necessary for the health of the patient, and every druggist to take a similar oath not to put up or sell any such article except by prescriptions, duly signed, by a practicing physician. Under this law no one can buy spirits of camphor, colegne or flavoring extracts except upon a physician's prescription.

The advocates of cremation, as an economical and sanitary mode of disposing of the dead, appear to be in-creasing in number and confidence. It is now proposed to establish a crematory in Brooklyn, a gentleman having tendered a plat of land there for that purpose. Steps have been taken to organize a society for the construction and operation of the crematory, with an associated society for collecting, collating and publishing information in relation to cremation and its advantages. It is expected that the expense of cremation may ultimately be reduced as low as five

Peace is far from the minds of the European powers, if we may judge by the condition of things in the immense Krupp gun works in Germany. These factories are in a state of feverish activity. The numerous buildings have received more additions, the army of employes has been increased, and work is carried on day and night. The next country to have an order filled is Roumania, for which 100 field guns, with complete accouterments, have been in process of manufacture. Greece will ome next with 700 field pieces, completely equipped. Next in order is Sweden, with fifty field guns, Holland

"The people ask for a sign, and no sign shall be given unto them," cannot be said of the Chicago people. A firm there has just put up a sign costing \$2,500, and the conceited Chicago folks claim that it is the most expensive sign are amusing and ingenious, says a Gackson I ver put up in this country. It is 130 Washington correspondent. As the feet long and five and a half feet wide, congressional visitors are given the It took 4,000 feet of lumber and 540 preference the unknown have to wait days' work to complete it. Four hun- until there is a lull in the stream of dred dollars worth of gold and \$250 of callers. But as they are apprehensive metal ornaments were used in its con- that their names will not be the open struction. Chicago is mistaken about sesame to the President they write little its being the most expensive sign. A messages on the cards beneath their New York man had a sign that fell one names. One anxious writer sent in his windy day and nearly killed a man. The owner of the sign had to pay \$4,800 | "General, can you spare me five minand costs, which makes that sign the most expensive as far as heard from:

The foresters' department in the British East Indies is said to be the largest and best managed of any in the world. It is now proposed to bring one of the definition of this word, it would be foresters from that country to superintend the forests of Great Britain, and sive words in the language. It means a have arboriculture taught students there, as has long been done in France, Germany and Switzerland. We wish, says ship, a good word for a friend, a rethe Rural New Yorker, such a school could be established by the United States government. A lamentable destruction has long been going on in our forests ever since the settlement of the country. If they were annually thinned out as needed, in a judicious way, in- as follows on his card: 'Called to pay stead of being mercilessly slashed down y the wholesale; they would furnish all the wood and timber we want, and still keep up the necessary growth from the younger trees for future requirements.

Fermentation is a process of nature going on all the time and producing a greater or less degree of alcohol. The amount of alcohol produced by fer-mentation in bread is scientifically demonstrable, though practically inappreciable; in the light wines it varies rom five to ten per cent. In many of the wines it is quite sufficient to produce a certain degree of intoxication, the effect of the wine on the human body depending altogether upon the character and temperament of the person. A single glass will produce more effect on some persons than a whole bottle on others. Distillation is a modern process, by which the alcohol is extracted from the grape juice or other substance possessing it. The distilled liquors rum, gin, brandy, whisky and the like possess, therefore, a large amount of alcohol, reaching in brandy, for example, fifty per cent., and sometimes

The American Register, of Paris, boasts, and not without reason, adds the English journal, Land and Water, of the slow but sure manner in which American goods are forcing their way into and successfully competing in all foreign markets with European manuactures. "Our cotton goods, both heavy and fine, are rapidly taking the place of English. Our printing and wrapping paper is finding a ready sale in the East and West Indies, while even bank note and bond paper is in demand in Italy, Austria and Spain. American cutlery is sold in Birmingham, our locks are supplanting those of English manufacture in English houses American jewelry is sold in Paris, and if we are not sending coals to Newcastle, London is talking of supplying her grates and furnaces with anthracite from Pennsylvania." English manufacturers must stir up and put their shoulders to of the greatest number. Dr. Bull's Cough the wheel, or un y will be nowhere in Syrup has demonstrated itself to be of the greatmust stir up and put their shoulders to the race for wealth.

United States Senate Employes. crease of the use of opium and morphia

As an illustration of the enormous in-

in the United States the following sta-

tistics have a painful interest, and it

must be remembered that this is no ex-

The New Arctic Expedition.

mander Cheyne, of the British royal uavy, has offered Lieutenant Schwatka

a position in the Arctic expedition to sail from England next June. He ex-pects also the co-operation of Lieuten-

ant Hoogoord, of the royal Danish navy,

who will accompany it in the interests of Denmark. In England the pro-

posal meets with some popular favor, and it is intended that it shall be con-

ducted under private auspices, and un-

trammeled by government orders. It is proposed, should the sum of \$150,000

be secured, to send a vessel to St. Pat-

rick's bay, where the Alert of Nares' ex-

pedition wintered, and from there sur-

vey the prospect of polar sledging by means of balloons, and if favorable cir-

comstances are found to exist, it is in-

tended to attempt the journey with the assistance of balloons. Other-

wise, the vessel will return down Smith

sound and enter Wellington channel by

way of Lancaster sound, passing up with

the current that is believed to flow

toward the north and east, to possible

winter quarters in latitude eighty-four

degrees north. From here polar ex-

plorations will be conducted by means

of sledges and balloons, and upon

being released from ice in the fol-lowing summer, the vessel will pursue

her course toward the northeast, pass-

ing as near the pole as possible, and

probably pass the second winter near

latitude eighty-four degrees north, upon

a meridian further to the cast and about

due north of Greenland. The follow-

ing summer, upon breaking out from

her winter quarters, she will continue

her homeward voyage to England,

passing down the southerly current between Greenland and

excellent one, provided, in the first

north, by way of Wellington channel.

But one vessel has ever yet reached St.

Patrick's bay, and none whatever has

White House Callers.

The New York Herald says that Com-

Following is a list of the officers of the United States Senate, with their salaries: Secretary of the Senate, \$4,500, and for compensation as a disbursing ceptional case. In one of our large cities, containing twenty-five years ago a population of 57,000, the sales of opium and morphia reached 350 pounds and 375 ounces respectively, or about forty-three grains of only and three grains of the sales of Senators, \$396; chief clerk, \$3,000; principal clerk, principal executive clerk, minute and journal clerk, and the sales of salaries of Senators, \$396; chief clerk, \$3,000; principal clerk, principal executive clerk, minute and journal clerk, and the sales of opium and morphia reached 350 pounds and 375 ounces respectively, or about fortyof opium and 5,500 ounces of morphia are sold annually. While the population has increased fifty-nine per cent., the sale of opium has increased 800 per secretary to the Vice-President, \$2,102.40; cent., and morphia 1,100, or an average messenger to the Vice-President's room, of 206 grains of opium and twenty-four \$1,440; clerk to the committee grains of morphia to every inhabitant. But there are additional sales of from 400,000 to 500,000 pills of morphia, which would give us 170 ounces more of the drug. One-fourth of the common sold is consumed in the committee on finance, \$2,200; clerk to the fourth of the common sold is consumed in the committee on finance, \$2,200; clerk to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk to the committee on appropriations, \$2,500; assistant clerk to the committee on appropriations, \$1,600; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the committee on finance, \$2,500; clerk and stenographer to the commi fourth of the opium sold is consumed in its natural state, and three-fourths are made into opiates, the principal one being laudanum. The imports of opium roads, District of Columbia, available of the drift of the drift of the consumer of the drift of the drift of the consumer of the drift of the drift of the consumer of the drift of the drift of the consumer of the drift of the into the United States for the years 1879 affairs, library and census, \$2,220 each; and 1880, sading the thirtieth of June, were 533,451 pounds, valued at \$2,786,606. messengers, acting as assistant doorkeepers, \$1,800 each; clerk to the sergeant-at-arms, \$2,000; postmaster to the Senate, \$2,250; assistant postmaster and mail carrier, \$2,088; four mail carriers, \$1,200 each; superintendent of the document room, \$2,160; two assistants, \$1,440 each; superintendent of the folding room, \$2,160; one assistant, \$1,200; twenty-four messengers, \$1,440 each; messenger to the committee on appropriations, \$1,440; messen ger in charge of store room, \$1,200; messenger to the official reporters' room, \$1,200; chief engineer, \$2,160; three assistant engineer, \$1,440 each conductor of elevator, \$1,200; eight

> day during the session. [Clinton (Lown) Herald.] James Butler, Esq., Clerk of the Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston, Mass., employing eight hundred hands in a communication concerning the admir able working of an article introduced into the factory, says: The famous Old Cerman Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, has effected several cures among our men who have been badly hurt in working in the factory, and they pronounce it i success every time.

The Sponge Trade. A correspondent of the Providence Press, writing from Nassau, Bahamas, says: A very interesting feature of business life here is the trade in sponges. Every day, except Saturday, the dock at the foot of Parliament street, which is the recognized mart for this branch of traffic, is thronged with gentleman buyers of this product of the sea. dock, which is some 300 feet long by thirty wide, is covered with sponges, put Spitzbergen. The plan seems to be an up in strings and arranged in lots, which are numbered and marked. Mr. Higgs, place, Commander Cheyne can succeed the clerk of the market, having seen in placing his vessel at St. Patrick's that each lot is duly labeled with its bay, or at latitude eighty-four degrees proper tag, makes out as many schedules of the whole as there are buyers, and furnishes each with a list. Upon this the gentleman, after a careful exwith 120, and Italy with 400 siege guns.

Father's bay, and the seventy-eight degrees north by way of Wellington chandral and turns in the paper at the close of the most of the paper at the close of the most of the paper at the close of the most of the paper at the close of the paper at the paper at the close of the paper at the the market. The offers are then compared, and the highest bid takes the lot. The sale is absolute, upon five per cent. The expedients resorted to by the commission, and the amount of business done in this way is quite large during

(Jackson Daily Patriot.) Happy Friends, Rev. F. M. Winburne, Pastor M. E. Church, Mexia, Texas, writes as follows Several months since I received a supply of St. Jacobs Oil. Retaining two bottles, I distributed the rest among friends. It is a most excellent remedy for pains and aches of various kinds especially neuralgia and rheumatic AS AN EXPECTERANT IT HAS NO EQUAL! card with the following message: utes?" Another, in addition to his The first locomotive entirely conname and address, adds: "Formerly of Hiram college." The most ordinary structed west of the Mississippi was re-

cently turned out by the car works at message is the word "Respects" written in one corner. Topeka, Kansas. "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend, "You can easily make it so," answered the friend, "How?" inquired the first lady, "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe." If the President was asked to give found to be one of the most comprehenshake of the hand, a request for an office from a consulateship to a clerkquest for a temporary loan of money, There are 10,000 opium eaters in St. for an autograph or photograph, and Louis and 15,000 in Chicago. the thousand and one things which a THE MARKETS.

President is supposed to have at his disposal. The main point is to get at the President. One ingenious visitor wrote his respects. Doesn't want any office? If the statement was a correct one he no doubt received a warm reception. When the visitor happens to be from the President's State the word Ohio appears in very legible characters on the

# The "Black Death."

The terrible Oriental plague known as the "Black Death," that in former centuries caused such devastation in Europe, and that in 1874 made its reappearance in Tripelis after men had ng ceased to fear the visitations, is still alive, and has recently appeared in Armenia and on the borlers of the Cespian sea. In 1876 it showed itself in Mesopotamia. In 1878 it crossed the boundary line of Russia, and cases that were detected in Nishni-Novgorod, Moscow and other places, spread uneasiness throughout all Europe. Germany and Austria closed their boundaries, and cut off all communication, railway as well as other, with the empire of the czars. The dread disease did not spread in Russia, and finally dissppeared from the European domain, some say on account of the energetic sanitary and quarantine regulations of Loris Melikoff, others because the atmospheric cenditions happened to be unfavorable to its extension. But the Black Death has continued its work ever since, and has just given a sign of renewed activity by antihilating a whole party of pilgrims from Mecca, and crossing the Euphrates to show itself once more in Mesopotomia.

The Chinese are said to believe that the reason why those who read the Bible become Christians is due to the stupefying power of the ink, which takes away his reason and leaves him ready to believe false doctrines. Warnings against the purchase of foreign books are frequent in consequence of this superstition.

Philosophers say that affairs should always be conducted with a view to the greatest good est good to the greatest number of sufferers.

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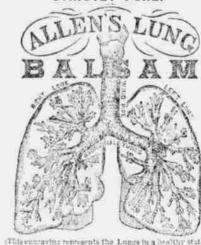
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