Geraniums begin to "pick up." Quickly grown flowers fade quickly. Sow golden feather seed this month. "Snow" is the name of a new white

Drifts don't form where fences are

Hay, bitter from weeds, makes bitter butter. Orchid blocms last month after cut-

Straight branches indicate straight

roots. Seed growing as a pursuit is on the

In a temperature of 60°, coleus win ters readily. The tree agent is at large ; try him

before you buy Every sunny window should now have

its pot plant. Squirrels are a nuisance about corn oribs often ; set traps. Char corn slightly, and it's most as

good as wheat for fowls. Apples and small fruits can be grown

where wheat and corn thrive. The checkerberry or wintergreen

might be grown in shady spots. To cut grafts in cold weather is not now believed to be harmful to them. Weight for weight and milk is richer

in butter in winter than in summer. Never feed corn stalks uncut; even for manure making, cutting is far bet-

Bran, sprinkled with pepper and mixed with milk, is excellent feed occasionally in winter for laying hens. Market gardening is not so much a matter of soil as of situation for getting

manures and selling the products. January is a critical month with all kinds of live stock. They should be kept comfortable and gaining. If they begin to fall off in condition, they will be almost sure to lose rapidly.

A plant in a pot is like a bird in a cage in this respect, that its well-doing depends wholly upon what is brought to it, in food and water daily and the general care it gets.

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A vegetable garden is nothing if not highly manured; it is ample plant food that gives to esculents that quality of tenderness and flavor so much prized; it is the same that gives the large crops which alone ought to be satisfactory.

A good condition powder for fewls is made as follows: One pound each of ground bones, dried meat, linseed meal and fennyreck; an ounce each of sulphur, ginger, pepper and copperas.-Give a small quantity once a day mixed with soft feed.

Orchard trees need potash as one formative element. With the disuse of wood fires, there is naturally a smaller supply of ashes finding its way to the trees than formerly. These should be saved for the purpose. In their absence. the German potash salts are the best

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In managing live stock, a main thing is to look to the comfort of the animal. No animal thrives at the same time that it is cold, and uneasy, while a quiet appearance is a sure indication of thrift. When the observing farmer sees a restless and uneasy animal he may know something is wrong; he will treat it to remove the cause if he studies his best interests. We do not maintain but the same animals are by their very natures restless under any treatment ; such will usually be found unthrifty and unprofitable in the same degree, and had better be weeded out unless, perhaps, there is some chance of reforming them.

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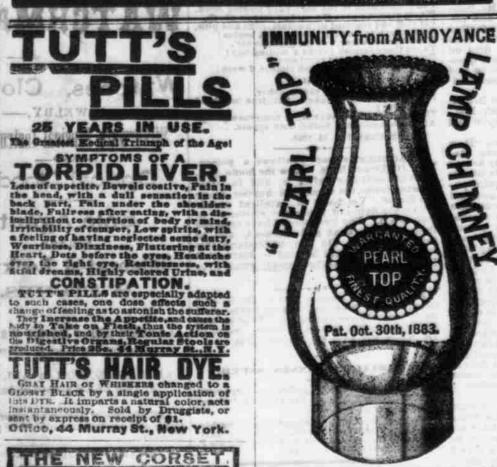
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which are put on wagons and taken to | 1. In the earlier and pretubercular the scales, weighed and then taken to stages of pulmonary consumption, multhe drying grounds. These consist of lein has a weight increasing and a curabout sixty acres of land cleaned and ative power greater than that of cod smoothed like a brick yard, and the liver orl, and equal to that of Russian

Ten days to two weeks from the "lying | 2. In cases where tubercles are well down" is usually about the time required established or cavities exist, the mullein to dry them, and then those thoroughly has great power in relieving cough-a cured are taken up and put in sweat great boon to consumptives, whose boxes. Probably one-third are not yet | weak stomachs too frequently cannot placed in narrow rows until the action | 3. Phthisical diarrhea is completely

covered the second time, Teams are The method of using the mullein, continually coming and going, and a which originated among the Irish peassmall army of men are employed to antry and was adopted by Dr. Quinlan take care of the grapes and keep the just as he found it, is as follows: Three teams in motion. Many women and ounces of the fresh green leaves, or girls are also employed in picking up about ten times that much of the dried, the loose raisins which have fallen from | are boiled in a pint of fresh cow's milk. the stems. The trays are of a number After boiling a moment in the fusion it and capacity to hold three hundred tons is allowed to stand and "sipe" for ten of grapes. Another thing which catch- minutes, when it is strained, sweetened es the eye at the drying ground is the and drunk when warm. This quantity preparations made for possible rains, in is taken twice or three times a day. It the shape of rolls of oiled paper stacked is generally much relished by the pain all directions. This paper is in tients, who regard it as a pleasant artisheets about four feet in width and cle of diet rather than a medicine. The Only Democratic sixteen feet long, prepared to resist smoke of the mullein inhaled into the the rain by being dipped in boiling oil. respiratory passage relieves irritation

Dr. Wilfert states that he has followbly seventy-five or one hundred pounds | ed Dr. Quinlan's method in 20 cases of to the box, and hauled to the packing- undoubted pulmonary phthisic, all of house, where they are piled from floor them more or less advanced, and all imto ceiling in the large front room .- proved during the administration of They are left here some ten days, and mullein, no other drugs being used .pass through a sweating process, the These results are certainly very encour-

United States a low pressure area, with tention is to make them, as nearly as only one system of cyclonic winds, frepossible, equal and uniform in that re- quently has a diameter of sixteen huugard. Four layers are placed in a box. dred miles, and that cyclones across the and each layer is weighed by the packer. Atlantic frequently have diameters of and the whole must make exactly the two thousand miles. Widespread areas When a box is filled the packer takes eral centres of cyclonic action, may it to the scales near the door, presided have a diameter of five thousand miles, over by an expert in the business, who or may even form a belt extending nearcarefully weighs and examines it, and, ly, if not entirely around the globe beif all right, it is carried to the next tween the parallels of 40 and 50 worth room, where it is nailed up and the cor- latitude. On the other hand, tropical ners smoothed off, and it is ready for cyclones are often only five hundred the shipment. Particular care is exer- miles or even less in diameter. In the cised in grading and weighing. About United States the Signal Service record 125 men are employed in and about the for thirteen years shows that the averpacking house, and a "steady stream of | rate of progress of storms for the year is boxes" is kept going around the circle. 28.4 miles per hour, rising to the maxi-About 1,500 boxes a day were being mum, 34.2 miles in February, and fallturned out, or three car loads every two | ing to the minimum, 22.6 miles in Augminimum of 24 miles in August.

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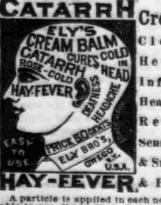
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Layard at Nineveh, and many of gems in the British Museum cock globes as magnifying and burning the ses is furnished by Pliny, Senent Plutarch. Albazen, the Arabian, known in Europe the magnifying Bacon is credited with a previous its tion at Oxford, in the thirteenth m

Steeping on a Whale's Back.

New York on the 6th inst, from Bn with six shipwrecked sailers, who till been found drifting about in at less and transferred to the Advance. @ one of the men, a negro named Akt der Wood, could speak English other five being Italians. The six !! schooner Mary E. Simmons, will sailed from New Bedford, Mass. and months ago for the whaling grounds South America. A school of wh was sighted on November 28th, of P nambuco, and three boats were lowers with their respective mates is that Third Mate Pararo had charge of 29 late in the afternoon when they left is Mary Simmons, but they took to #

visions with them. They struck a big "spoutet" a !! miles off, but it proved to be a fall whale of tremendous size. After 0 first dive the whale "fluked," and was its dying effort, and it floated at a harmless mass of blubber, alongsi They had to sit on the upturned bottl of their boat with their feet darging in the water. When they looked around for their schooner it was nowhere by seen, and darkness coming sudds upon them, they found themselves all

for the night. The men took turns in catching a out on the dead whale's back. The could see the schooner passing of sight in the morning, but were unal to attract her attention. Seven hills ent sails were seen the next day, they were not within hailing distant

They drifted for four day which one of their number became a lirious and had to be neld down on stantly to prevent him from jumps overboard. On the morning of Decemcember 3d, however, the ship Caust Clare was sighted a few miles off and saw them. They were so worn of when rescued that they had to be our ried aboard, and were helpless for dan afterward. They started for New Bell ford the night of their arrival