PARTS NOTES.

-White flowers are generally more agree ably fragrant than e-lored ones, -You may entargo your pinks by water-The sheep and wool interest of Michigen was never in briter condition than at

-Deciduous trees are those whose leaves full off every year, as opposed to the over-

-Winter is the time to thor ughly repair all tools, plongla, resping machines, cultivators and the like.

-In Guegow, Scotland, one lodine factory bee up 6/00 tone of waveed every year to

-The Thawville (Ill.) creamery, in Iroquois county, recently paid a dividend of 49 per cent, on its capital stock, -A Mr. Cox, near Battle Creek, Mich., re--A Mr. Cox, near name control tuifer, which cently slaughtered a 3-year-old hulfer, which

when dressed weighed 817 pounds. -The French Academy has lately discoveted that some plants are as sensitive to the effects of chloreform as animals are.

-It is said that if soil land is ploughed just before the corn is planted the worms will feed upon the sod and not injure the Apply a particle into the

nure heavy crops, while, on the other hand, poor food means lesn cattle, poor manure and inferior crops.

-The average yield of corn is less than one half of the possible yield. When we think how little the second half of one hundred bushels of corn costs per acre, the profit of growing such a crop becomes apparent.

-By striking young verbena plants early in autumn, and putting them first into small pots and then into larger as soon as the EXCELLENT FOR LADIES AND roots have reached the sides, and keeping them in vigorous growth, pinching back the leading shoots and nipping off every flower head, the verbenus may be made to bloom in the window all winter.

-Every rose will not come from the slip. Of the three great divisions into which the rose family is seperated, viz., the damask, the poisette and the tea, the last two may be propagated with more or less readiness from the slip, or by budding; the first only by dividing the roots and planting the seed, which latter method is resorted to, however, only when it is desired to obtain new varie.

-Few progressive agriculturist in Amernot heard of J. J. Mechi, of Tintre Hall, near London, Eng. Fornearly or quite a generation of men this enterprising farmer has cultivated a large farm on regular high scientific farming erinciples, and has always found profit as well as great pleasure in so doing. The recent reverses which have be-fallen so many English farmers bere heavily en him also, and his bankruptey, which was Speer's Port Grape Wing occasioned by bad crops and reverses in his business as a fine cutler, which he still kept up in London, utterly everwhelmed him and were the cause of his recent death. His and end will be heard of with regret by a host of sympathizing friends this side of the

Atlantic.

The usual early peach crop failure of the Gram mondared me that how comes up from little Delaware as follows: "Milford papers declare that the peach trees and berry bushes are killed above the snow-line. Last year's growth of wood in the peach trees is said to be dead, wood in the peach trees is said to be dead. Papers in other parts of the Peninsula intimete that the four fingers and a thumb of mete that the four fingers and a thumb of destiny are pointing to a Summer harren of P. J. Sherry. frait. At the same time there is not lacking a school of pomelogists who contend that the peach crop will be all the better for the appearance of zero

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common tar, half an onnce of vitriol, and a good handful of common salt ; mix them all well together in any old deep pan. Get some pieces of paper, and put some of the above mixture very thick on the paper, and place enough of this into the boles sufficient to stop them, and then let the bricklayer make good after you, and if you should find any of the holes opened again, it is quite certain you had not put in a sufficient quantity. For smoking rate out when they get behind the wainsoot: Find out a small mon salt, and put it in at the hole or crack, and pour upon the salt a specuful or two of on of vitriol, and this will make such a fumigation or smoke that they cannot bear it. Then stop the hole or cervice again that the sincke muy not come out. Do this in two

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