

To mise green pers in perfection requires goed garden hand; a dry, sandy loam will bring them earliest, but in time of drought the quality of the crop upon such land will be very inferior still, since earliness is very desirable, it usually pays to risk a small prece of early peas upon poor, sandy soil, and to depend upon better land for the later crop. It should also be observed that the hard varieties, such as Dan O Rourke and Black-eyed Marrow, will thrive on much peofer soil than the sweeter green sorts, such as the Advancer and the Champion of Eugland, which require rather rich land to produce them in perfection. Peas being perfectly harly, may be sown as soon as the control of the perfectly harly, may be sown as soon as perfectly hardy, may be sown as soon as the land will work mellow; sometimes this CENTRAL DRUG STORE can be done in March, but usually about April 10. The tender green sorts should not, however, be sown too early, for the seeds will sometimes fail in cold wet weather. It is usual to sow the peas by hand in rows three feet apart, using about six pecks per Dr. Charles T. Horn acre of the dwarf sorts. The longer vines of the Marrow and Champion require rows four feet apart, and only about a bushel of Respectfully announces to the people that he has replenished his stock, and offers seed per sere. The manure for peas usually spread along the furrow from the eart and covered lightly with the hoe before sowing the seed, which is then covered with a rake or hos about half an inch deen. The manure should be as fine as possible to get it.

Cultivation of Strawberries Under

Miss II. R. Trimble, of West Chester, who has been very successful in the production of hot house grapes for a number of years met with the loss of her vines last summer from the ravages of the phylloxera. With extensive green houses and forcing facilities at hand, she decided to engage in the raising exten of strawberries and tomatoes during the period necessary to grow new grape vines, and has the past winter been remarkably successful in her new venture. The varieties of strawberries selected were the Sharpless, Charles Downing and Cumberland, the plants being placed in boxes, five or six inches in depth, which were arranged on the shelving of the hot houses. The tomato vines were planted on the floor and carefully trained up the sides of the building. New York furnished the best market, the strawberries bringing an average of \$6 per quart, while the tomatoes realized 50 cents per pound. The prices were well-maintained throughout the winter, the severity of the throughout the winter, the severity of the season preventingSouthorn fruit from getting into the market as early as usual.

FARM NOTES.

-Market crops, the dairy and poultry should all go together, because one helps the

-Poor butter or cheese is always the first to feel the effects of a dull market. The best products are always inquired for, even on the poorest market.

-The use of manures in which potash and phosphates are the only ingredients seems to be the only preventive so far known for seabby potators. Barnyard manures and guano aggravate the trouble.

—The most substantial walks and carriage tors of Patents and Attorneys at Law, LeDroi roads are first excavated to a depth of a foot Building, Washixuron, D.C. dec22 at the bottom, smaller ones on these, then gravel and tar mixed, coarse sand and tar on this, and usually an inch of fine gravel at the surface. When there is a hard, gravelly subsoil and good natural drainage, less excavation is required.

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three good cuttings in a season, and affect. \$999 a year to agents and expenses. It requires a deep, naturally underdrained soil, felling on wet or clay bottoms. Although very successful sometimes, it has not found its way into general sultivation. The Calific Marchan Rewspapers. fornia send has done best, and seed from Europe more frequently resulted in failure.

-The champion bee keeper lives, very appropriately in Beeton, Cal., and bears the ot unfamiliar name of Jones. In the year 1879 from 300 colonies of bees he obtained worth \$2000, and the latter was a had year By the single ton, 25 cents per ton additional for honey. During the latter year he obtained 600 new colonies from the 400, and commences 1881 with 1000 colonies of bees. valued at \$7000 independent of the cost of the hives. Mr. Jones mays he will clear at least \$10,000 this year, unless some unformeen accident occurs.

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— During the past season the Kansas State
Agricultural College has kept an exact account of the cost of raising corn, winter
wheat, ones and millet: Corn, 223 acres, 47
bushel per sere, costing 14 cents per bushel.
Wheat, 17 seres, 17 bushels per sere, costing
51 cents per bushel. Oates, 16 acres, yielding
20 bushel per acre, costing 23 cents per
bushel. Millet, 11 acres, yielding 2 9-100
tons per acre, costing \$213 per ton. The actons per sere, costing \$213 per ton. The account includes the cost of seeds, planting, cultivating, barvesting and marketing, the item of labor being charged at the average price. The amount of wheat per zero was

-During a protracted meeting at a Monticello, Ga., colored church, a shouting sister seized a shouting brother and threw him with such force sgainst the pulpit as to break we

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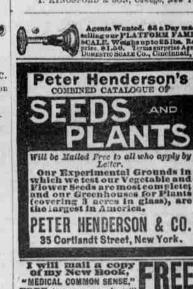


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