

MAIN AND MOINTURE.

Water is necessary to all animal an vegetable life. No seed starts without and no plant grows without moisture. The pariod of vitality of seeds is yet a wide field for scientific experiment, but certainly moistore has much to do with the vitality as well as growth of seeds.

Meisture is applied to plants in these ways-rain, dew, evaporation from the soil, and irrigation. It is conceded that frequent light rains are the most promotive of plant growth.

Dew is but restricted rainfall. The moisture according from the soil raised by the sunbeams, is precipitated at night, when the air is free from solar heat, and precipivalleys than on the hills, because there is more moisture below. As moisture or evaporating water absorbs heat and produces cold, so for the same cause frosts are more common and more severe in the low lands than on the mountain tops. For this reason, peaches and other early blooming trees and shrubs should be placed upon high grounds.

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Evaporation from the soil is the main support of plants. The roots of plants must not only have water, but air about ever cover-d with water they perish ; hence the secounty of deep ploughing and drainage. Again, loose, pulverized soil, by carellary attraction, holds more water than hard solid soil; neither do the roots of plants well enter into hard ground. Hence deep ploughing and frequent storing of the soil ere the best for plants,

I am now sating early Mexican sweet corn that has hardly had a rain upon it since it was planted. The ground was finely plough ed, and during all the drouth it was cultivated with the hoe, without regard to weeds. Watermelon vines, grass, and all other vege tation, are all dead around, but corn is green as ever. Dew not only decends from the near air, but is formed by contact with the cooling soil; as the moisture seconds from below, it reaches the cold surface, and is condensed on and within the finely put verized soil. This is all proven by placing boards over early beaus; the radiation of the heat is prevented being returned by the board, and frost is prevented, when outside of the board the beaus are

Irrigation, to be profitable, must be continged during all dry seasons. When flower vases are watered daily, they will keep up the plants, but a single watering of our-ide plants set up an immediate growth of succulent roots and stems; and if the watering is not continued, the plants perish at once. Nature, by the slow process of subterranean evaporation, continually and gradually decreasing, carries the plant in a half-dorment state through the drouth. So it is better not to water at all than to water freely and then suddenly cease.

Pot plants should be well drained by holes in the tub at the bottom; over these, pieces of broken crockery or stones should be placed to prevent the outflow of soil, but aid the escape of water. It is better to water pot plants at eve, when the heat is mostly gone; this prevents scalding by the sun's rays, and gives them a night of cooling growth. A little sand or fine gravel mixwith the pot soil also aids ventilati and the escape of surplus water. Occasional sprinkling of the leaves with a pot-rose greatly refreshes the leaves by clearing off the dust and aiding the functions of the leaves. If the water stands awhile and ussimilates its temperature to that of the plants, so much the better, as sudden changes of temperature in plants, as in animals, er danger the vital functions .- Southern Plant er and Farmer.

Sunlight for Pigs. What an exchange says about pigs is true also of all animals. They cannot thrive without sunlight: "Where the sun does not come the doctor does," applies to our animals as well as ourselves. A breeder asked our a tvice about his pigs; they did not thrive, he was always unfortunate with them, and with the utmost care they never reared their young to perfection. The stys face the north, and never get any sun ; the beds are lower than the outside ground, and the bottom is of earth; of course, alway damp and offensive, notwithstanding that straw is added day after day. Stys should face the sun, and be allowed plenty of fresh air; the bottom should be concreted and slightly sloping, to carry off the wet, and although some do not like it, we approve strongly of a wooden bench at the back for the bed. The sides of the sty should be railed, not bricked or boarded, as young pigs are often crushed by the sow pressing against them.

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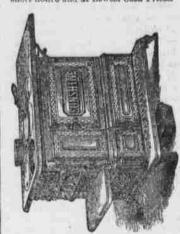
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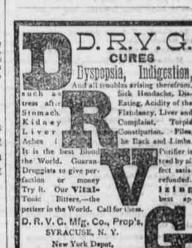
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