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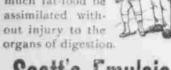
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TREATMENT OF TOWATO PLANTS.

The succulent vegetable, the tomatoonce despised-is now the subject of great attention. The following is good advice in the treatment of the plant: Set out plants when six inches high and hill up well until the height of a foot is reached. Train the branches apart. Throw around the plant wood ashes which will at once act as a fertilizer and a poison to bugs and disease. The roots will be thrown out by the hilling process and growth forced. The hill acts as a good bed for the fruit to rest on and prevents rot .- American Agriculturist.

ROTATION IN THE GARDEN,

It is a good thing in the cultivation of garden not to grow the same vegetables or plants year after year on the same spot, nor even two years in succession on the supplied to very young poul-same. It is liable to generate discase try; pin-head oatmeal is the best. and to exhaust that portion of the soil in which the plant feeds or to remove the ally, as once stunted they will never repeculiar elements which it needs. Roots, deep-feeding and shallow-feeding plants should succeed each other. A strict system of rotation is always safest. Where a mixed lot of vegetables is grown, the same ground may be worked for an almost indefinite length of time by changing the location of each kind from year to year. Where cabbages, cauliflowers, radishes, turnips or other members of this same family were grown last year plant tomatoes, egg plant, peppers, etc., this year, and sweet corn of vines next, and so ou .- Chicago Times.

SIZE AND WEIGHT OF JACKS. Jacks vary in size and weight considerably. A medium size is 14 hands, and 800 pounds; the largest are 16 hands and upward, and 1200 to 1300 pounds. A jack recently sold in Kentucky for \$1300, was 16; hands, and weighed 1250 pounds. The measurements of this aninal were: 1211 inches from the nose to the root of tast, 33½ inches from tip to tip of ears, head 32 inches, girth 66, knee to ankle 12, around arms 264, and around stifle 33 inches. This is not so large as one sold previously for \$3250. The American jacks surpass those of any other country in all respects, but the French and Spanish blood has been used liberally in their improvement. Tue best of these animals are reared in Kentucky and Tennessee. Ordinary mules sell in those States for \$100 to \$250 per head, according to size .- New York everyday work tends to keep them sound

HOW TO MAKE A HOT BED.

Where the farmer or gardener is too far removed from business centers to buy plants cheaply of the seedsmen, a hotbed will be found convenient for starting many kinds of plants. The first step to be taken is getting ready the manure with which to supply the required bot-CURES tom heat. Fresh horse manure mixed thoroughly with one-third to one-half its thoroughly with one-third to one-half its bulk of leaves, or straw used for bedding, or other manure that has been heated once, are the materials preferred. suffering from skin trouble will surely get re- As soon as this compost begins to fer

> Make an excavation about two and one-half feet deep and of a size to suit the sash on hand or number of plants required. Locate this pit in a dry spot, facing south or east. One sash will genlarge family. The frame for the sash or small posts at the corners. This frame is getting a fair allowance. ought to be about eighteen inches high at the back and twelve inches in front, meeting reported by the Nebraska Farto give the proper slope to catch the mer, advised planting each variety of sunlight. To facilitate the opening and shutting of the frame, cross-pieces should be planed for the sash to slide on. When all is ready tread the manure down firmly in the pit, to the depth of two and a half feet; put on the sash and keep the pit cloud until the heat rises. In two or three days spread on top soil to a depth of six or eight inches. In this seed may be sown in drills, two or three inches apart, for early tomatoes, egg-plant, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, pepper, etc.—New York World.

RAISING DUCKS FOR MARKET.

When a pound of duck can be produced for six cents and sold for thirty-live cents higher price than cabbages. The seeds or more early in the season, there is are thickly sown in the fall, the turnips money in the business, especially as the eggs not needed for hatching usually sell well at the same price as hens' eggs. The duck usually lays about 150 eggs in a year. Those who desire to raise duck lings for market prefer the Pekis, as they can be made to grow more rapidly than any other and are thought to begin laying a little earlier. They are not as large as some others, the drake weighing eight pounds according to the standard, which requires the same for the Cayuga, nine pounds for the Rouen and Aylesbury, and ten pounds for the Muscovy, which, by the way, is not a duck, offspring of a cross between it and other ducks are infertile like the mule and other hybrids. The duck should be one pound lighter than the drake. Most of those who breed ducklings for market Louis Republic. hatch them in the incubator, in order to get them early enough to bring the high prices, and then bring them up in the brooder. It is claimed that a larger percentage of ducks' eggs than of hens' eggs will batch in the incubator, and there is but little mortality among them if they have proper care. Among the requirements are soft food, and a plenty of water to drink and rinse their bills in, but it is not necessary that they should have it to swim in. They breathe through of Sciences, he exhibited healthy shoots their nostrils, which should never be algrown from stocks rendered barren by lowed to clog up. They like a variety of food, and out up soything that a hen will, and much more of it, and must have

green food regularly every day, and scalded meal with plenty of meat scraps stirred in they grow fast. The yards should be kept as clean as possible, and the pens for both young and old ducks should be in a dry place, and with a board floor and plenty of straw or other litter, as damp ground, or being out in a cold storm or a heavy shower, will quickly kill young ducklings, at least until well feathered. They should not be given very cold water to drink, as it causes cramps, which are sometimes fatal. They need larger yards or a more frequent change of location than chickens, as fifth soon kills them, and, in fact, they should not be crowded in their brooders' pens or yards .- Boston Cultivator.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Don't starve the soil or the stock. Pigs in the clover is a farm game. Feeding skimpingly is throwing money

The secret of good service is to keep the horses in a healthy, thriving condition.

The eggplant may be successfully grown without a hotbed by any one who will take pains to learn its habits. Oatmeal is one of the very best feeds

It pays to feed the young fowls liber-

gain their vigor, no matter how well fed. Cornmeal and wheat bran made into a nush with milk is a good feed for ducklings, much better than cornmeal alone.

It would be as unreasonable to expect a field of rag weeds to produce fine wool as for a field of weeds to produce golden Don't cool off the stables before milk-

ing. It makes the cows hold up their milk, and frequently they become fretful and kick. The most difficult thing to teach a colt

is to back up. It is not natural for him, and if he appears a little stubborn don't It is a mistake to think that horses at

ight work can be kept entirely on hay. Such horses soon fall off in flesh and do not thrive. If sheep raisers have followed the ad-

vice given in these columns, the oid ewes are all fat now and can be soid for a fine price. Study and plan for the coming season's

work so that when it is here you will be ready to be up and at it, and know what von want to do. Sheep are used in Northwestern India

as a beast of burden. They are sure-footed, and carry a burden of fifteen to twenty pounds each. Manage to use your horses a little every day during the winter. Steady

and in good health. Even when the eggs are set under a hen it will be best to examine them after the sixth or seventh day and take out

all that are infertile. Wood ashes, besides setting free the amonia of the droppings, bleaches the

shauks of the fowls and should not be emptied in the poultry house. If eggs are sent some distance it will be best to unpack carefully and lay in a bread basket for twenty-four hours be-

fore putting them under a hen. In the economical management of poultry it is as much of an item to know how to feed them as it is with any other

kind of stock kept on the farm. A good way to give the young poultry a good start is to keep them free from vermin and feed them liberally; much

depends upon the start they get. Don't forget the bran mash occasionerally give early plants enough for a ally. This and a few roots and apples will do more toward keeping a horse in sashes may be made of boards nailed to | condition than increase of grain when he

> A speaker at a recent horticultural apple in the same row or rows "to facilitate spraying, as the the different sorts do not all blossom at the same time."

The parsnip endures the cold without injury. Some varieties that root alto-gether below the ground may be left where they grow all winter. above the surface will turn soft after repeated freezing and thawing, but the bulk of the root will be sweeter and richer than if gathered and put in cellar before frost came.

In many countries of Europe turnip tops are very much relished in spring, serred up with putatoes and bacon. Even in our Southern States they bring a remain in the ground all winter, and early in the spring when the tops begin to grow they are cut for use.

Largest Fruit Farm in the World.

Howell County, Missouri, will soon have the largest trust farm in the world, if it has not already that honor. A company has been organized by South Bend Evansville and Springfield capitalists for the purpose of converting 12,000 acres near Brandsville into an immense fruit farm, work to commence within thirty days. There is plenty of money backing the scheme. The company proposes to build a cold storage plant, evaporator and distillery. The land is situated on the line of the Gulf road and is the most desirable location in the county .- St.

### An Ancient Remedy.

M. de Mely, a French grape grower and something of a classical acholar, discovered that grabo had described a method of treating diseased vines with petroleum. He determined to try it on his phylloxera-smitten vineyard. He met with a success that delighted him, and at a recent mosting of the French Acudemy phylloxera, giving statistics of his exper iments that leave no doubt of the suc cess of the method. It appears that the all they will eat from the first to make | ancients knew a thing or two. - New | them ready for market early. With Orleans Picagone.

## TEMPERANCE.

I am a little temperance man, Cold water only drinking: And now I'm going to tell you what I have of late been thinking.

I'm totally opposed to beer,
I hate both wine and brandy,
And shun the danger lurking in
All kinds of wine-filted candy.

I am opposed to all mloons; I look with detestation On every one, no matter where-They curse the entire Nation.

If alcohol will make me strong, I'd like at once to know it: Both time and platform I'll divide With any who can show it,

I think it's best to totally
Abstain from gin and whisky;
To drink at all of such vile stuff Is dangerous and risky. I think it we are only firm

In this our one endeavor, We'll live to see the drunkard's drink Cast out, and that forever. The barvest soon we hope to reap,
And in its full fruition,
We'll raise in thanks our voices high
For total prohibition.

The industrial progress of many European Nations is materially retarde t by the drinking habits of wage earnors. In England, Scotland and Ireland alone Professor Leone Livi has estimated that the wage earning classes are spending \$435,00,000 a year in intoxicating drink. A Belgium manufacturer calculates than in less than two days each workmen spent more than half of his relary for liquor.

BREUMATISM, BREER AND FLANNEL.

Some English physicians have been con-EFFECTS OF DRINK ON INDUSTRIES.

BHEUMATISM, BEER AND FLANNEL.

Some English physicisms have been conducting a series of experiments on a cage full of monkeys to determine the effects of open and red flannel on rheumatism. They clothed some of the monkeys in flannels, and left the others naked, then they gave beer to some of the clothed monkeys and some of the naked one, and noted the effects. They hen put the flannels on the monkeys that developed rheumatism, as all the naked ones did that had beer, and reversed the recesses. As the result of their experiments they deciare that beer has a decided effect in disposing the system to contract theumatism, and that red flannel has a marked tendency to cure it, or prevent its development. The fact that red flannel is a preventive of rheumatism has long been mown, but nobody could ever tell the reason why.—Picayune.

DESTROYING THE MIND.

DESTROYING THE MIND. If any man gave you two beautiful jewels, a diamoni full of hight, turn it every way you will see it in its luil light, and a beautiful ruby of blood red, you would keep those two jewels with all the care an keep these two jowels with all the care an watchickness in your power. What is your intellect and your intellect and your intellect and your intellect and the transport of the reason which God has given you is brighter, more beautiful, more full of light and more precious than any diamond that was ever found in the earth. What do they do who intoxicate themselves with drink? They darken and destroy that diamond. A ninmend may be turned into a coal, and they who indulge in intoxicating grink bring their reason, their intellect and their brain into darkness. What a wreck and ruin is this i-Sacred Heart Review.

The sulcon does not give its patrons any requivalent for the money it receives. It takes the bard earnings of the day laborers and gives that which curses and corrupts and kills. Its business is fraud and robbery with an elevent of murder in it. The liquor traffic is a system of counterfeiting, giving poison for food. Every seller of strong drink obtains money under false pretences, gets something for worse than nothing. The State ought to prohibit this criminal traffic for the same reason that it pro-"CURSES CORRUPTS AND KILLS," inal traffic for the same reason that it pro-bibits fraul and murder. It is not a valid argument against such probibitory laws to say that men will evade them, that "probi-bition will not prohibit." Gambiers and coun-

say that men will evade them, that "prohibition will not prohibit," Gambiers and counterfeiters and munderers evade the law, "Thou shait not kill" is a prohibition that has never perfectly prohibited. Therefore, according to the saloon logic, the Ten Commandments ought to be abolished.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

DISCUSSING DRUNKENNESS AS A DIBEASE.

The members of the Twilight Club met at the St. Denis Hotel in New York recently for their 216th semi-menthly dinner and debate on some subject of the times. The theme for discussion was "The Drinking Habit." Dr. T. D. Prouthers, physician of the Home for Incirciates at Hartford, was the principal speaker. He held that drunkenness was a'disease, and that this was proved by its gradual growth in indivituals. As a disease, it must be treated by scientific means to effect any cure, and the most important thing to be ascertained in treating the drink haust was to find the causes which first in tuced a man to drink to excess, and then by removing these a cure might be accomplished.

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Clark Bell advocated a law which should put drunkards on the same legal basis as the insune, and provide for their confinement with a view to curing them.

A. Willis Lightbourne, speaking from a newspaper man's point of view, said that drunkenness was often caused by overwork, the effort to accomplish almost impossible tasks in a short time, and by anxiety. Let these causes be removed and a cure was possible. The other speakers all agreed that drunkenness was a disease.

CHOOSE. CHOOSE,

A temperance society is not so much a re-formatory for druskards as it is an army of sober, right-living, liberty-loving men who are doing battle against the enemies of the State and the destroyer of the home. The battle is now between sober living and drunkenness; between the saloon and the home; between the church and the liquor traffic.

traffic.

In which army will you cast your lot? The camps are forming; over one floats the white banner of temperance—in it reigns peace and joy—its soldiers are men of clean moral lives. It has in its keeping the safety of the Nation; it is the defender of good govern, ment; it is the saviour of your homes; it is the saviour of your homes; it is the saviour of your mives and children; it is the defender of the fair fame of Holy Church.

Church.

Over the other floats the black banner of riot and ruin. Alcohol is king there; the salcon-keepers are his servante; poor drunk-ards are his victims. Within it are blasted families, broken-hearted mothers, diseased children, ruined homes.

In which camp will you cast your lot? With which army will you identify your fortunes? For which cause will you say the private word and do the public deed?

Who that desires well of his race or country can hesitate? But remember, co-operation, active and public, is the need of the hour—lending our lives to the cause whose object is the suppression of intemperance, object is the suppression of intemperance, the establishment of sobriety, the pressrvation of home.—Sacred Heart Review.

TEMPERANDE NEWS AND NOTES. Neal Dow says that there are 2000 habitual drunkards in Mains. It is said that Mr. Cleveland has pre-ented sobriety as a test for fitness for

Ten thousand women annually committed to prison for drunkenness in Great Britain is not a pleasant state of affairs in a Chris-tian civilized Nation.

Mr. Gladatone recently stated that not only local option but Sunday closing of saloons is now receiving consideration by Her Majesty's Government.

"All moral qualities dwarfed by drinking whisky." That was the report of a phrenologist who examined the negro recently tortured to death in Paris, Tex. Count Leo Toletoi, who spent his time and fortune a year ago in alleviating the suffer-ings of the sturving Russians, now asserts that draukenness was one of the great causes

of the famine. After a month's campaign of intense excitement the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Prohibitionists of Columbus, Mirs., closed the saloons by petition of a majority of the citizens. This leaves the county "Ary,"

It is no longer legal to drink liquor in the State of Indiana tehind the servens of a salous, for under a decision just rendered at Greencustle screens in such resorts are decared to be a device of the devil and must be abolished. Of course some novices will be deterred from drinking because of this provides.

SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT BREAD Which Housekeepers Should Enraestly Consider.

A serious danger menaces the health of the people of this country in the numerous alum baking powders that are now being urged upon the public.

There is no question as to the detri-mental effect of these powders upon the system. Every Board of Health, every physician, will tell you of the unwhole ome qualities they add to the food Some countries have absolutely prohibited the sale of bread containing

Even small doses of alum, given to children, have produced fatal results, while cases of heartburn, indigestion, griping, constipation, dyspepsia, and various kindred gastric troubles from irritation of the mucous membrane, caused by the continuous use of food prepared with the alum or alum-phos-phate powders, are familiar in the prac-went to the station to catch was an hour tice of every physician. .

It is not possible that any prudent housewife, any loving mother, will knowingly use an article of food that will injure the health of her household. or perhaps cause the death of her chil-

How shall the dangerous alum powders be distinguished? And how shall the danger to health from their use be

Generally, alum powders may be known from the price at which they are sold, or from the fact that they are accompanied by a gift, are disposed of under some scheme. The alum powder costs but a few cents a pound to make, and is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound. If some present is given with it, the price may be 30, 40 or 50 cents a pound.

It is impossible to name all the alum powders in the narket, but any baking powder sold at a low price, or advertized as costing only half as much as cream of tartar powders, accompanied by present, or disposed of under any cheme, is of this class, detrimental to health, and to be avoided.

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These facts should incline consumers to turn a deaf car to all importunities to buy the inferior powder. If a grocer urges the sale of the cheap, impure, alum brands, it should be berne in mind that it because he can make more profit on them. The wise housekeeper will decline in all cases to take them.

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Dow is a great respecter of colors. To prove this take pieces of glass or boards and paint them red, yellow, green and black. Expore them at night and you will find that the yellow will be covered with moisture; that the green will be damp, but that the red and the black will be left perfectly dry! On an area of land equal to the size of the State of Missouri the amount of "dewfall" per annum would be 19,156,219, 322 tons, counting the ton of 252 im perial gallons .- St. Louis Republic.

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General or Stone in the Bledder, and said that I would never be any better until it was removed by a surgical operation. Oh! I thought what next? Every one felt sad; I myself gave up, as an operation seemed to us certain death.

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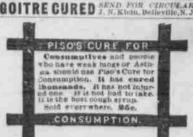


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