Transplanting-Why, and How. This and the next are the menths in which many of the plants in the kitchen and flower garden will be transplanted; that is, removed from the place in which they are to perfect themselves. As nothing of this kind happens to plants in their wild state, it may be asked if this is not an unnatural operation. To this it may be replied, that all cultivation is in a measure unnatural; it consists in giving the plant these advantages which it can only enjoy under the care of man. We take advantage of certain capabilities and tendencies of plants, and direct them to minent Physici ns, has attained a celebriserve our own purposes. When we dam a natural stream and make an artificial pond, we alter the course of nature, but in order to do it successfully, we must work in strict accordance with natural laws. 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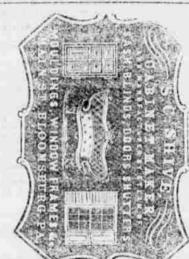
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