AGRICULTURAL.



Management of Gardens in November.

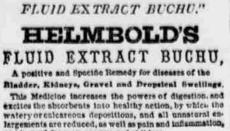
By proper management in gardens this fall, a great deal of labor may be avoided next spring and summer. Many people understand the eminent importance of doing all that can be performed in their gardens in late autumn, just before the ground freezes. This is more particularly true of those gaadens where the soil is what is termed a "heavy soil." We will mention briefly certain things which, if attended to before winter, will greatly inprove the productiveness of a garden next season, for raising either fruit or vegetables.

The first requisite in rendering a garden productive is, through drainage. Whatever the soil may be, if there is an excess of water, manure applied in great abundance and the most through cultivation cannot secure abundant crops. Strawberry beds cannot yield half a erop of fruit, when the ground is at all inclined to be wet, it will be cold until the hot weather has dried up the superabundant moisture, and then the ground will bake and appear more like barren earth than like fertile soil

Another thing to be attended to is, to collect every weed before the seeds have fallen to the ground' This may be done immediately after a shower. Instead of throwing such things in the highway, put them in a close heap near one corner of the garden, where they will all decay, next season making fine mould which may be spread on those portions of the garden that appear hard and lumpy. This manner of disposing of weeds, the seeds of which have matured, will be found prefferible to putting them in a compost heap, as the soeds will all germinate next season, and die, giving little or no trouble, whereas in a compost heap ther is seldom the proper amount of moisture, and the right degree of heat, at the same time, to cause germination.

Another thing to be performed in a garden, where soil is not of a very light, musky, or sandy character, is through plowing or spading. Where there is room for a team the plough should be ad. justed to cut narrow and deap furrows in order to effect the most thorough pulverization. If the ground is spaded, it is better to cut thin courses, driving the spade deep, than to take what is termed a "wide through," which will not pulverize the heavy soil so completely as if the spade were not to cut so wide.

If the ground is not sufficiently fertile let a dressing of manure be spaded or ploughed in. When coarse stuble or barnyard manure is used, it is better to



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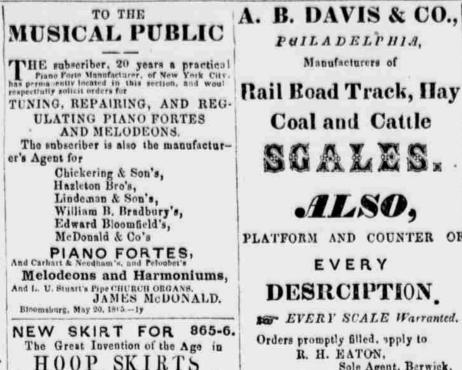
USE HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU For all affections and diseases of these organs, whether E. ISTING IN MALE OR FEMALE, From whatever cause originating, and no matter how long standing Discusses of these organs require the aid of a





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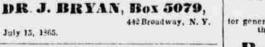
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pick it to small pieces with forks, and pick it to small pieces with forks, and thonal diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the allow it to remain on the surface during cure of Scrofuls, Scald Head, Salt Eheam, Pains and allow it to remain on the surface during she winter.

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The bock is plentifully farnished with mucous bage, to lubricate (make slypery) the different portions of this complicated joint. Some of these are lound on the inside of the joint. From over-exertion of the joint they become inflamed and considerably enlarged They are wind galls of the hock. The sub-cutaneous vein passes over the juside of the bock, and over some of these enlarged bags, and is compressed between the skin and enlarged bag, and consequently the passage of the blood through it is partially stopped. The blood, however, continues to be returned from the leg and foot, and being thus arrested in its course, a portion of the vein below the impediment and between it and the pext valve is distended, and causes the soft tumor on the inside of the hock celled blood spavin. Bone spavin, a still more formidable disease, ranks under the name of spavin, and is an affection of the bone of the bock. It is not unusual to see whole 'sams of horses, and that all the year around, with the outer hell of the hind foot considerably raised above the other. This unequal bearing, or distribution of the weight, cannot fail of being injuri us. It will place an unequal strain on the ligaments of the joints, and particularly of the hock joint, and increase the tendency to spavin. The weight and concussion which are thus thrown on the inner splint bone produce, in the first place, inflamation of the cartilaginous substance which unites it to the shank bone. The consequence of this is that the cartilage is disturbed and bone deposited ; the union between the splint bone and the shank becomes bony instead of cartileginous ; the degree of clastic action between them is destroyed, and there is formed a splint of the hind leg. This is uniformly on the inside of the hind leg, because the greater weight and concussion are thrown on . the isnor splint bone. As in the forleg, the disposition to form bonny matter having commenced, and the cause which produced in continuing to act, bone continner to be deposited, and it oppears generally in the form of a tumor, where the head of the splint bone is united with the shank, and in front of that union. This is called hone spavin. I have here given the seat and cause of blood and bone spayin. Although it is the prevailing opinion of some horse owners that neither the ringbone or spavin can be cured, and many a horse ownner has sacrificed his horse or colt for merely nothing, on account of ringhone or spavin, I will say to all that ringbone spavin can be permonently cured, without leaving a blemish or mark, by using the Datura Salve. I have cured old and recent spavins by using the above salve, and I will insure a perfect oure, in all cases, to all who may use it for the cure of ringhane, spavin, &e. J. B. LONGAKER, V. S.

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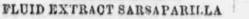
See remarks made by the celebrated Dr. Puvere, Phila. Bee remarks made by Dr. EFERATE MCDOWELL, a cele-brated Fhysician and Member of the Royal College of

Eurgeons, Ireland, and published in the Transactions of the King and Queen's Journal. See Medico-Chirurgical Review, published by Bana's TRAVERS, Fellow of the Royal College of Sargeons. See most of the late standard works on Medicine.



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