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Early Garden Work.

As soon in this month as the frost is out of the ground, Peas can be sown, of the Extra Early and Early Frame varieties. They should be sown rath-trusted with the care of youth: er shallow. They are a hardy plant and will stand some freezing, and are and will stand some receiping and are sometimes seen poking their noses up through the snow quite unharmed, Cauliflowers should be now transplan-ted in the hot-bed, and not a day should be lost. Onions can be set should be lost. Onlons can be set and superiority of attainments. The many whenever the ground is fit. In warma borders, Parsnips, Horned Carrot, Long Scarlet Radish, celery, Cubbage and Spinach seed can be sown about the middle of the month. Rhubarb, to get a supply at once, should be set out by separating the roots. So with Horse-Radish; but a little of the crown of the root should be attached to each and obliging manners. They are coin of These are perfectly hardy great intrinsic value, and everywhere curand can be set out at once.

All the trash in the garden that was not cleared off last autumn or such as we desire to have taught and pracwinter, and is unfit to convert into ma-nure, including the raspberry, black-isses in well ordered society are bound to volve you in social shame, and bring you berry, rose, shrubbery and grape pru-nings, should be gathered up in heaps and on calm days burned. The rose bushes should have all the old and any who choose have a right to set at dedead wood removed, and the rest con-

Those who desire the autumn crop, only, of the Catawissa Raspberry the ground. As soon as the new shoots mulching of stable-yard measure is ting at defiance the laws made for its con-your earthy well-being. Having made excellent. After they reach a foot or venience and comfort, by common consent. eighteen inches, a mulching of grass, straw, garden rakings, &c., should be scrupulous observance of all the rules that applied once or twice during the scastraw, garden rakings, &c., should be applied once or twice during the sea-son. Raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currants, &c., require a loose, rich, moist soil, and this is the way to provide it

New Asparagus beds can be pre-New Asparagus beds can be pre-pared now whenever the ground is in order. For this purpose roots, one, two and three years old are generally used. We however prefer to plant the seed, which should be covered small thing, yet in the cy, which it irriabout two inches, and planted from two to three inches apart, in hills a foot apart each way. Three seeds foot apart each way. Three seeds should be allowed to a hill, and stuck early.

The swall known to all observing fruit growers, that the lose bark of trees is the winter quarters of myriads of insects, where they securely one future with the black man, and we've not for reading the asymptotic to the south, with every step of the army one future with the black man, and we've not for reading the Bible and professing the south with the black man, and we've not for reading the Bible and professing the marming of the south. saw, rather fine-toothed, to be an ex- ble as granite, and founded upon justice ; ried before the bishop. cellent tool in rasping off the super-fluous bark. It accomplishes more attempt to put a six weeks' chicken back in the words of another, you might swell attempt to put a six weeks' chicken back fluous bark. It accomptisness more than a hoe, trowel, or other scraper; a trowel, or a short-handled hoe, however, is very good, when the other may not he possessed. After the bark ever, is very good, when the other may not be possessed. After the bark is removed, the trunks should be wash-field aristocracy, and an aristocracy is al-my own house," added Bonner putting all ed with a preparation of whale-oil ways hard to conquer. There is danger the gentleness of which his brutal nature of our becoming Abolitionists; an Aboli was canable into his voice and memory of a pound of soap to four gallons of tionist is behind the times, we must bewater. It can be applied to large trees with a hickory broom or a stiff whitewash brush, and to small trees, especially dwarfs, with a hand scrubbrush. Sickly trees, which can at this season be easily detected by he-. ing covered by a species of fungus, or perhaps more properly a peculiar insectivorous deposit, should be scrubhed so as to completely remove this. The mixture will of itself benefit the tree, while the removal from the stem of all extraneous and injurious subof all extraneous and injurious substances, will give to it new health and

strong. farmers use the roller more frequent- to revive, to remolify, to place again on East India Company. They offered him ly? Is it because they are not wil- our bosom and near our hearts in renewed thirteen thousand dollars a year if he would Is it because they are not disposed to bestow the extra amount of labor in-volved in rolling their fields, or is it was a solution of the end of the solution of the end of the solution of the end of the the solution of the end of the solution of the end of the end of the end of the end of the the solution of the end of the the end of the the end of the the end of the the end of the volved in rolling their fields, or is it because they do not understand their uses and benefits? Do they not Lord Broughman. In one of his speech with the subknow that a roller is almost indispen- es it is thus introduced : "Let the solsable on light soils, because it presses dier be abroad if he will; he can do noththe earth closer around smallseedsing in this age. There is another perthat it is equally useful on heavy soils, sonage abroad-a person less imposingbecause it crushes the clods, and brings in the eyes of some, perhaps, insignificant. the pulverized earth in direct contact with the seeds—that it is good on takin armed with his primer, against grass fields, because it presses small to him armed with his primer, against stones, bones, &c.,--which would otherwise injure the knives of the mower, -into the earth and out of the way, and that it also levels ant and mole hills; that it is useful upon wheat fields ware : tained a hight of three or four inches; in a word, it is good almost every-where, and ranks very properly with the most important implements of the farm. the most important implements of the interval and the set of the

Religious Department. Good Manners.

The good sense of the subjoined ex-ract. should recommend it to the attentract, should recommend it to the atten-Napoleon, that most daring of warriors, rarely ventured on the hazardous trusted with the care of youth : "It is a matter of sound policy to, cul-

measures which characterized his camtivate the manners of children. Forgen- paigns, without preparing beforehand for every concelvable emergency. His most brilliant victories were preceded by the most studiously prepared precautions against the possibilities of defeat. This habit gave him and his army confidence in the hour of peril. His failure to abide Had he begun his splendid military caand professions of life, we prefer, other reer with such neglect, it would have been broken off at its beginning. He would things being equal, to avail ourselves of the services of persons of agreeable have found his Waterloo at Austerlitz.

Let me persuade you my dear reader to adopt his habit of precaution in the great rent. We may be allowed to glance at campaign of life. You have seen that, in common with all your species, your na sons in well ordered society are bound to volve you in social shame, and bring you observe. The conventional rules for so- to a disreputable grave. You have also ciety are not arbitrary enactments; which seen how totally miserable your present siderably shortened if overgrown, Shrubbery also should be thinned out tom, and shortened in, especially Those who desire the streng to make the provided to serious danger, and are so unprepared to meet it, you can course, and the furtherance of its ends. They are especial system the streng desire to know on where space is valuable. They are observe its wholeome makes. Ill head ere space is valuable. Those who desire the autumn crop, y, of the Catawissa Raspberry, udd remove all the vines close to ground. As soon as the new shoots two or three inches hich, a mode society of social laws. No person has any right to act the clown in well ordered two or three inches hich, a mode social action of the social laws. No person has any right to act the clown in well ordered two or three inches hich, a mode social laws are not thus indifferent. You have a desire to evaluable the social laws are not thus indifferent. You have a desire to evaluable the social laws are not thus indifferent. You have a desire to evaluable the social laws are not thus indifferent. society, or to be unkind or offensive ; set-

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the level of our mission; we must de- count worldly things but loss in comparimand a policy in our candidate which is son with the love of Christ." form be that everything which God has ". Then away with him to the fire !"

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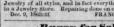
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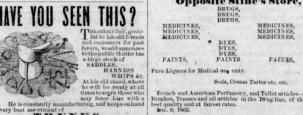
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