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5 Final account of Wm H Walker, admir rator of John H Love, deceased, late

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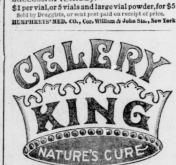
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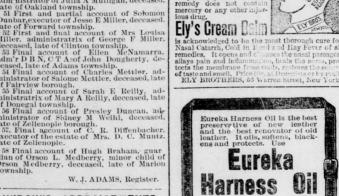
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In giving some hints for an up to date farmer's garden where fruits and egetables can be produced at a minwant the early hardy vegetables as ich as possible on one side of the ver their roots by using the suitabl tachments for the horse or wheel cullant with sufficient space between the ows to use the horse and cultivator, nd for the garden I would use some ood make of 12 tooth cultivator with ery small teeth.

In rows about five inches apart we sow with the drill lettuce, radishes, turnips, beets, spinach, salsify, parsnips, carrots and plants in hills 3 by 1½ leet cabbages and cauliflowers. I rould advise buying a hill dropping eed drill, fer with it we can plant seed hills when it is desired. All thes nentioned can be planted as early as he ground can be worked in the pring. Later, when the weather gets carmer, we can plant the corn and eans with the drill and after danger toes, peppers and eggplants and plant melons, cucumbers and squashes in rows three to six feet apart, according

to the space they need. Early in the spring we should pr pare a seed bed for sowing celery in the open ground, and this may be transplanted to the plot where the carly peas were grown. Put all the crops in as long rows as possible and have no beds in the garden, but use sections of rows for those vegetables which are own in small quantities. With ev erything in rows so as to work the plants either with the horse or hand cultivators we are able to dispense with the greater part of the hand work that was done in the old fashioned gar

Those vegetables that remain perma nently in the ground, as asparagus thubarb and horse radish, should be or a separate plot, as we do not want them where the ground is plowed ev ery year. The supply of peas, beans and sweet corn should be large enough to furnish the table all that can be used in their season and with a liberal surplus for canning. These are so easily grown, with little or no hand labor, and are so desirable that no farmer's family need be in want of palatable and nutritious vegetables. These may to a large extent take the place of meat during the summer, especially the peas and beans, which are rich in proein. Lima beans are one of the mo delicious vegetables grown in the gar den and are easily grown if we use wires for a support for them instead of poles. I would advise using wire net ing for a support for the vines of th

Ventilating Husked Fodder. I wish to tell your readers of a cheap and simple yet very useful device for eventing husked fodder from heat ng. I visited a friend who had his orn husked and shredded by a travel ing husker. Although the fodder wa by no means dry when put in the mow it is now perfectly bright and sweet My friend packs his shredded fodde as closely as possible in his mow. Finding after a day or two that it began to uself a sort of harpoon out of three uarter inch rod iron, with a hooked oint and curved handle. This he lunged into the mow as far as he ould reach and drew it out, thus ng out a few handfuls of fodder and making a vent, or airhole, into the now. He did this repeatedly until the heat went down, which only took an our or two. Any one can make such n tool in a few minutes if he has a forge, as every farmer ought to have.

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vailing Dec. 1: Wheat acreage, 44,592,516; produ tion, 547,303,846 bushels, and value \$319,545,259, the average yield per acre being 12.3 bushels and the average farm price per bushel 58.4 cents. Corn acreage, 82,108,387; production, 2,078,143,933 bushels, and value, \$629,-210,110, the average yield per acre be-

ing 25.3 bushels and the average farm price per bushel 30.3 cents.

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