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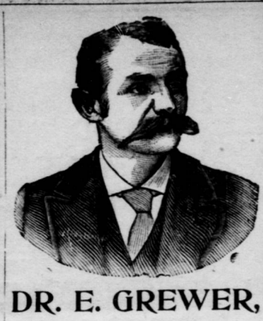

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FARM AND FIELD AND GARDEN

HOTBEDS.

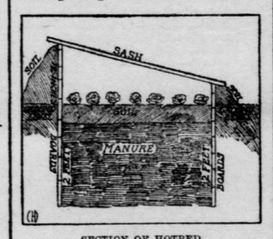
How Made and How Managed—Now's the Time.

A hotbed is practically nothing more than a board edged pit in which there is fermenting manure covered with several inches of soil. The top of the hotbed is roofed with sashes, which usually measure about 3 by 6 feet each. At night a straw or other mat is laid over the glass to keep out the cold. The space between the soil and the glass must nowhere measure less than about six inches in the start. The soil will sink as the manure ferments.

Hotbeds are usually made of inch boards. If the boards on the back of the frame are twelve inches above ground those in front should be several inches lower, thus giving a slant to the sashes.

If two or three good coatings of gas tar are applied hot to the inside of the boards which come in contact with the earth it will help to preserve them from decay. The boards, however, must be perfectly dry before coating with tar.

About the latter part of February or the beginning of March, collect under



SECTION OF HOTBED.

shelter some strawy manure and let it heat for about a week before using, turning it occasionally. Select a sunny (southeast) exposure for the hotbed.

The pit for the hotbed may be one to three feet deep. Good drainage is essential.

It is the practice of some gardeners to make the bed entirely above ground. In that case the frame should be at every point about a foot inside the edge of the manure heap.

An inch or two of coarse stuff is put at the bottom of the bed, and upon this eighteen inches to three feet of horse manure. Next comes a layer of leaf mold and on top four or five inches of fine garden loam.

The manure should be trodden down in layers about six inches thick.—Farm Journal.

EARLY LAMBS.

For Profit They Must Be Kept Moving Rapidly Along.

First decide upon what you wish to raise, early or late lambs. Have an object in view, and work to attain that object. The early lamb will cost you more intelligent labor and feed than the late lamb, but if environments are favorable and you have a good market for early lambs you will find them the most profitable. Now, if you have decided in favor of the early lamb, first of importance is the selection of ewes which will breed early and are good milkers, as an abundance of milk is essential in the production of choice lambs. Get a pure bred ram of an early maturing mutton breed. At lambing time, especially in cold weather, close attention is very necessary. See that each lamb is on its feet and partaking of a square meal before it becomes chilled.

Feeding the Ewe.

For profit the early lambs must move along rapidly from birth to market—that is, keep them doing their best every day. First look to the ewe; from her the lamb gets the important part of his feed. Feed the ewe generously of protein feeds to be turned readily into milk. Milk, being rich in protein, is just what the lamb needs to make muscle, nerve and blood, to grow his frame and build up his young tissue. Feed in flat bottom troughs, as lambs are apt to bolt their food if fed from V shaped troughs. The ewe should be fed a light grain ration the first day or two after lambing, then increase the ration until you reach as large a quantity as the ewe will consume, the object being to force this animal for milk production same as the dairy cow.—National Stockman.

On the Seed Order.

For okra, White Velvet.
For parsnips, Hollow Crown.
For parsley, Champion Moss Curled.
For pepper, Ruby King and Chinese Giant.
For pumpkin, Sugar and Jumbo.
For radish, Ne Plus Ultra (for forcing), Scarlet, Globe and French Breakfast.
For turnip, White Milan, Snowball and Ruta Baga.
For spinach, Long Standing. New Zealand is good for summer, but takes too long to pick.—Cor. Gardening.

Soils Improved by Liming.

There are soils which may be improved by liming. Heavy refractory clays, difficult to plow and breaking up into clods requiring much labor to pulverize and producing a uniform and healthy appearing but small and unsatisfactory yields of other crops, may be completely changed in character by a large dressing of lime, the lime opening them up to the action of the weather and putting them in such condition that clover will grow luxuriantly.—C. E. Thorne, Ohio.

MARKET GARDENING.

Big Profits From Intensive Culture on Small Places.

The nearer the farm is to the market the smaller we are apt to find it in area and the more intensive its style of business, with a large proportion of its area under glass. One of the smallest places is one in Methuen, Mass., where there are only one and one-half acres, but from which the gardener with the aid of two men sells nearly $2,500 worth of vegetables a year. A farm of three and one-half acres in Belmont has produced far greater results. This place is mostly covered with greenhouses. The farmer is an expert grower of lettuce, cucumbers, radishes, water cress, parsley and tomatoes. According to his own statement he has made $40,000 profit in ten years. There is another farm in Belmont about the same size as this one which has as much glass on it, and this farmer has been even more successful than his neighbor before spoken of. These two little farms are only four miles from Boston, and the salesmen are in the market every day, thus keeping posted. They have the stuff every day and so can dispose of it to advantage when short or when plentiful.

Shrewd Business.

These two men have been very shrewd business men as well as good growers. They have had very little No. 2 stuff. They have worked with their men and consulted them as to methods of doing the work. They have kept strict account of their business. No man knows better what to do than the one who is on the spot or doing the work. Often the workmen will discover some way of doing which is more economical in time or makes the goods look better when exposed for sale, and this way will be adopted. The amount of manure used on these small pieces will average thirty cords per acre. On a market garden of twenty-five to thirty-five acres it will average eighteen to twenty cords, but on those of 75 to 100 acres you will find a different style of business and the farmer using scarcely fifteen cords per acre.—H. M. Howard Before Massachusetts Board of Agriculture.

FEEDING VALUE OF ROOTS.

When Farmers Get the Right Twist on the Business.

There are few American farmers who grow roots as a regular crop year after year. One reason is because hand labor is necessary to a certain extent; another reason is that their value is not appreciated by stockmen because they do not know how to feed them. When a stock farmer raises a crop of roots for the first time he is liable to feed them in excess; then because results are not satisfactory he makes up his mind that he does not like roots to feed.

The cost of growing roots is being reduced by improved machinery, due in large measure to the successful growing of sugar beets. Within ten years great progress has been made in this direction, and the stock grower who wishes to raise roots for feeding purposes is profiting thereby.

Condimental Effect.

There are cooling, healthful properties about roots not possessed by any plants grown above ground. Roots are stimulating to a certain extent and appetizing when fed in connection with ordinary farm roughage, which accounts for the increased consumption of other feeds when roots are used. These properties are approached but not equaled by silage.

There is a condimental value to roots when properly fed that gives stock the sleek, comfortable appearance that is characteristic of thoroughbred stock on the best English and Canadian stock farms. The English farmer understands how to grow roots and how to feed them to the best advantage. When American stock farmers get the right twist on the business they will be just as enthusiastic over their field of roots for winter succulence as the old stock raiser in England or Canada, concludes Farm, Field and Fireside.

Soda as Plant Food.

Five years of experiment leads the Rhode Island experiment station to the conclusion that soda cannot perform all the functions attributed to potash, for where soda was substituted entirely for potash crops became poorer from year to year. Another result is that soda is not as effective as potash as a plant nutrient. It is not disputed, however, that soda is of some use with many varieties of plants when the supply of potash is limited.

NEWS NOTES

It is reported that Dr. Galloway of the department of agriculture has saved the winter lettuce industry by developing a stock of plants immune to the forcing house diseases that have been prevalent of late years.

The South African goat, Sultan, sheared eighteen and a half pounds of mohair at one clipping. This is said to be the record in this country and probably the world's record.

According to California statistics, during the last season 197,192,000 pounds of green fruit were shipped east as compared with 135,110,000 pounds for the season before, a gain of 62,082,000 pounds.

Wood distillation as a means of utilizing waste in lumbering is a matter of growing interest in this country.

While expressing high appreciation of Mr. Burbank and giving all due credit for his real achievements in plant growing, more than one of our agricultural journals is scoring the fad of "Burbankitis" that has recently swept through

LIFELESS RIDERS.

Thrilling Incidents Called From the Horrors of War.

A veteran of the British army in India once saw a strange sight on a battlefield. As he tells the story a squadron of cavalry had been held in reserve under cover of a field battery and an infantry regiment. The artillery duel had ended. The assault of the enemy in overwhelming numbers had been repulsed by the steadiness of the infantry. While a cloud of smoke hung over the field the cavalry received an order to charge with drawn sabers.

The troopers started in close order for the enemy's line. Midway they met a destructive fire from earthworks in front of them and from the woods on their flank. A young cavalryman, with his saber drawn, was shot in the heart while leading in the first file. The horse halted, swerved to the right and turned back, but the rider kept his seat without flinching. The other troopers went on, carried the earthwork by storm, rode at full gallop after the retreating force and converted defeat into rout.

The dead trooper meanwhile was returning with white face and with the blood streaming from his wound. Under his nerveless hand the horse received neither check nor leading and made its own way toward the infantry, which was now advancing rapidly. As the smoke lifted the soldiers saw the solitary rider coming, with one hand in a death grip upon the saddle, while the other still held the sword rigidly clasped.

It was a sight never to be forgotten—the galloping horse, with the dead cavalryman still mounted and looking grim and fierce. It was not until the rider had gone fifty yards from the spot where he had been killed that he rolled off the horse.

A similar story is told of Captain Nolan, who delivered the fatal blundering order for the charge of the famous Light brigade. He was seen on the field of Balaklava, riding from the hills where the staff officers were drawn up to the quarter where the brigade was stationed. The charge began, and what was left of the brigade returned in broken groups.

At last Captain Nolan was seen galloping rapidly toward the center of the field. He was firmly seated, straight as an arrow and riding well. Suddenly the horse swerved and the rider toppled over.

The officers who were nearest rushed forward, but when they lifted him from the ground they found him lifeless. Like the Indian saberman, he had been shot and instantly killed, but his horse had carried him safely across the field, out of the reach of the pursuing Cossacks.

The Minister's Tartan.

Every clan of Scottish highlanders had its own tartan, or striped colored cloth, of which the kilt and plaid were made. It is not so well known, however, that the clergy of the highlanders down to a recent date used a tartan for their weekday dress. The tartan of the clergy, as it was called, was a sober cloth of white, black and gray stripes. Ministers who did not care to don the kilt almost always wore the plaid or mantle of this material. In the eighteenth century when the highlanders seldom went unarmed it was the custom of some clergymen to wear swords even at church and to be accompanied by a gillie, or servant, carrying a bow and sheath of arrows. Nothing could better illustrate the disturbed state of those times than this practice on the part of the men who were pre-eminently preachers of peace and universal good will.—Scotsman.

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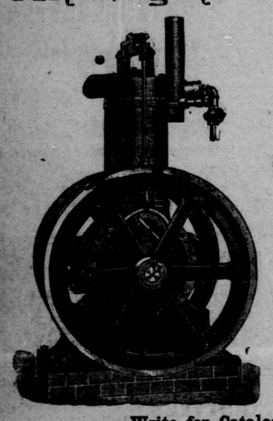

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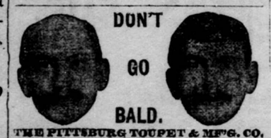

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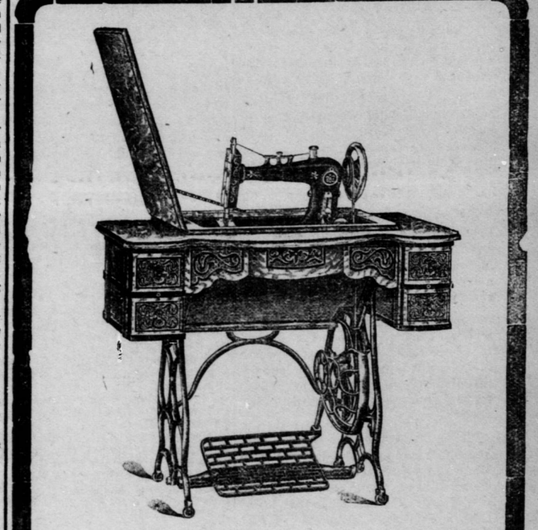

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