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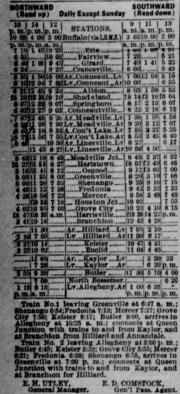
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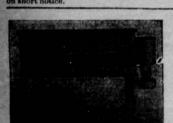
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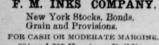


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ng or fly screen. Cut a circular piece venty inches in diameter. From one

de make, a straight cut to the center

f the piece, then bend the piece into

SCREEN PLANT PROTECTION

ne by lapping the two cut edges and

asten with a piece of wire or heavy wine. The cut sides must overlap each

lant, with the edges pressed slightly nto the soil, and painted green they

will give a good shade for plants and Ill protect them from bugs, insects,

The initial step to a tobacco crop-nust be made in earliest springtime.

The thy seed, a single tenspoonful containing thousands, must be sown parly in beds prepared with greatest

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It was a good farmer from whom we learned to always sow clover seed in spring, even though there was a rea nable certainty that that spring grain stubble would be plowed in fall for some winter grain, says a Massachusetts farmer. In one season out of three the spring grain seeding will be too good to be plowed up for any further chances. In the other two seasons there would still be enough clover to much more than repay the cost of seed, even if it were plowed under as green manure. In every case the clover growth takes the place of some weed that would be worth less than itself as a fertilizer. So every time the farmer sows clover seed it is with the Insurance & Real Estate result of increasing soil fertility, which s the capital on which the farmer must rely for his profits. To have plen-ty of clover seed in the ground is the est assurance of successful farming.

Thick or Thin Seeding. nuch of the heavy grain seeding is vasted and only makes fertilizer for what grows. Rich soil usually needs without loss of time.
wery heavy seeding. If seeded thin it
will grow too rank, and the straw will
will grow too rank, and the straw will break down and rust. Yet thin seeding on rich ground may give a large stand by rolling and harrowing after the grain is up, so as to cause it to Maxims For the Makers From an spread or tiller. On very poor land the seeding must be thin, as there is E. E. COUGHS. Colds. Land. Have all utensils thoroughly cleaned not enough in the soil to bring eve Employ none but competent and exone stalk with a good head from each grain of a heavy seeding.

THE HOTBED.

Points Very Important In Running It Right, ed you do not strike dark wood. If rou do, stop at once if you are only an In the management of the hoth nch deep, as very little sap comes there are five things to be taken into rom dark wood, and it will make dark consideration-maintaining the hear as to cut a clean smooth hole. Be sure no chips are left in the hole. A 80 degrees. When the sun is shirtened it is sure of the soil should be kept at 65 to 10 title rossing of the rough hark with a sure of the soil should be kept at 65 to 20 degrees. little rossing of the rough bark will do tilation is possible or the temperatur will rise much above the danger poin no harm, but be careful not to injure the inner or live bark. Avoid tapping Frequent watering should be practiced, spraying or sprinkling over the sur-face, to prevent a hard crust forming near, especially above or below, any scar made by tapping in previous on the earth. This is particularly im The finest flavor and lightest color The finest flavor and lightest color will be obtained by shallow tapping. Cut away the rough bark only before the plants appear. In all kinds of weather the beds should be thoroughly ventilated, so that the tapping, leaving bark sufficiently thick plants may receive fresh air, which is of much importance in the growing of hold the spout firmly to prevent strong, healthy plants, says an Orange Judd Farmer writer. One spout to a bucket and one bucket

When plants are well developed an almost large enough for planting the sashes may be removed for a short while during the warm parts of each day. This hardens the plants and makes them less liable to die when transplanted. Usually upon the ap-pearance of the second or third lea-the plants may be transplanted and placed three or four inches apart in an-other place in the bed. This will insure heavier plants and will result in

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rich, bay, standing 16th hands high and weighs 1280 pounds. He is by a producing son of the Great Wilkes Boy 2:24th and sire of 94 in the 2:30 list. His first, second and third dams are all producers of standard speed. His second dam below is a first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in spring. For the great broad may be the first thing planted in such as the first plant and will result in more rapid growth, when they are placed in outside soil.

Plants protected by cheesecloth sashes will require but little watering and ventilation and are usually hardler than those grown under glass sashes. speed. His second dam being in the great brood mare list. He is a perfect type of trotting bred coach horses, combining as he does the best and fastest blood in the world. He has shown to the graden or home use we prefer to sow them in double rows, which saves the best and fastest blood in the world. He has shown to the row as if sown in single rows.

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away. Tomato rot lives over winter ground where rotten tomatoes have fallen, and tomatoes are less likely to tot when growing on new land than on land that has been used for tomatoes

for several years. As early as you can after the frost gets out of the ground transplant your rhubarb plants if you wish more of them. One root may be divided to make a decrease and all the statements of the statements. make a dozen, and all do well. Make the earth rich, though, advises Farm

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