POISON IN CELLARS.

g Vegetables and Fruits Pro-e Carbonic Gas, a Deadly Disease Breeder.

J. J. H. Gregory, the well-known an and vegetable grower: "A ay be more valuable than the g which stands on it when the has learned just how to control perature and dryness for the ping of his vegetables."

s have generally been found to althy. Vegetables are frequent-over to rot. While rotting, car-cid gas is formed. This gas is than common air, and settles ottom of the cellar. It is very hy, and people when entering ar are liable to breathe it. If tly pure and breathed alone it oon cause death. In a section ffected with a malignant fever ound that in every case where r prevailed there was a cellar, e houses where there were s were generally exempt.

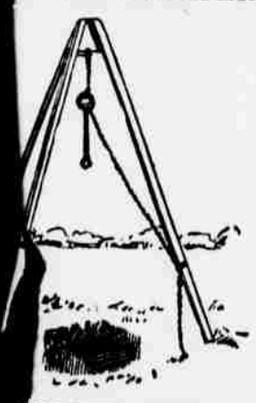
cellars are thus used a cov-in of proper size leading out-m the bottom of the cellar e constructed. The construc-ld be such that the drain can d and closed at pleasure. By occasionally the foul air can d off. It is, however, believed better plan will be to abandon altogether. A house of prop-an be constructed with a oor and double walls from feet apart. Fill between with sawdust or fine earth. ors should be constructed, er end, say, 5x2½ feet. The may be constructed to slide. nstructed as above gave en-faction and were free from rious effects of carbonic acid n Tyson, in Farm and Home.

ING APPLE TREES.

ey Are Placed in Geometric the Orchard Never Pre-s a Good Appearance.

g out a young orchard it is ortant that the trees be set geometric order, exactly in each other in two directions. d presents a much more at-pearance if care is exercised rection, and the looks of an ove to be an important fac-e comes when it is desired to hard.

cann trees in a per-ighting along the line of y are set out. The tops ob-iew, and when the row is e trees will be found much



FOR SETTING TREES.

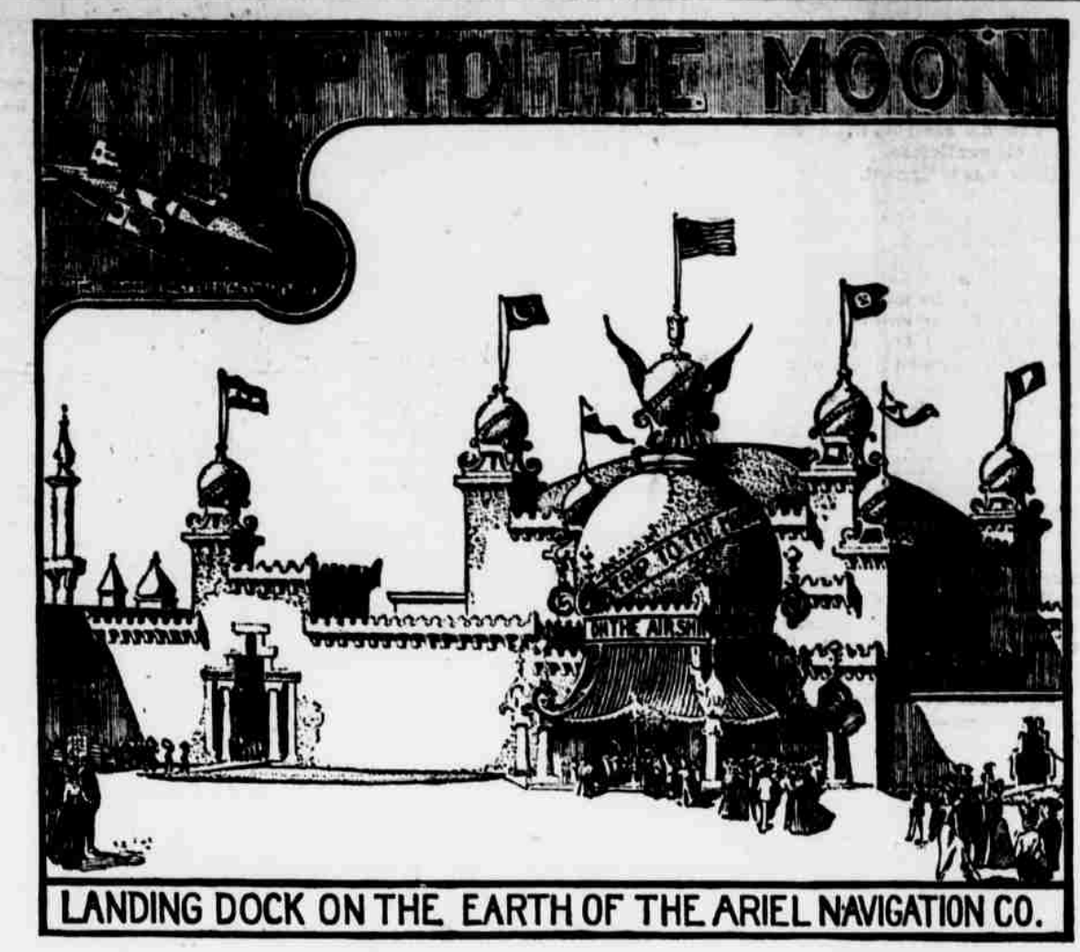
Setting out stakes before-t answer, since each stake n up in order to dig a hole. plan is shown in the cut. ll stakes in the exact spot tree is to stand. Make a as is shown in the cut, and weight, arranged as the tripod over the stake weight at the end of the exactly over the stake. the stake and dig the hole without moving the tri-e tree so that when the owered it will touch the his way every tree will in the exact position of takes first set out.—Amer-urist.

ILD PERSIMMON.

Fruit Whose Improve-eing Urged by South-Horticulturists.

ns are of value, the per-receive more attention than it has in the past. wild persimmon has known and talked and ut no systematic at-n made to develop it. on of Japanese persim-aps stimulated interest d has led to an investi-arted by the Tennessee tion as to the possibili-n both the foreign and ons. The persimmon ge of growth. It is north as southern Illi-nd Ohio, as well as in It also grows at least of New York city. grows anywhere on nd is raised from Flor-That the tree is hardy Within the last two t has begun to appear arkets and is not in-with now in the exhi-orticultural societies, ears at some of our interest in it is on the rs' Review.

g Is Expensive.



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