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HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.


## Prize Producta.

A furmer, who firs several yenis took the firat prize for potatoes, was naked
one day the reason why hits potatoes one eay the reason why his p
were so much better than others. "There es no mugio about it," he snld: thorough plowing or digging of the soil, a a areful ohaice of seed, a frequent
stirring of the surfhee, and every weed
pulled pulled up-these are the secrets of wue-

## Tallow for Wagon Grease.

There is nothing better or cleaper. Melt the tallow slowly in an old pot or drippling.jpn, puting in enough to
make it one.thrifl full or lees wheu melt. ed. Fill the vessel with conl-oil and set it out of doors to cool. Pour off what oil remains on the top, and you will
have a splendidid grease for all kinds of have a spleudid drease for ant kinds on-
wagons and of just the right consistency, whether the weather be hot or cold mer than in winter. Be sure to use ner tinn in whter. Be sure to usn
enough coal-oll to have a liftle remaining on top after the tallow settles to the sottom. In summer the oil should be oured off on a cool morning or your oil ill be thln.- Farm Journal.

> Origin of Clawson Wheat.

A st. Lawrence county (N. Y.) sub.
scriber desires some information conscriber desires some information con
cerning the origin of Clawson wheat, now so extensively cultivated in thit Seneca county, (N. Y.,.) was crosing ${ }^{2}$
neighbor's wheat stubble some twelve ears ago, and fouad a head of whea that attraeted his attention. He sowed it by itself and raised a pint of wheat;
sowed the pint and ratsed 39 pounds; sowed the 30 pounds and had eleven doz on bundies, which yieded 134 busseele bushels; next year $\nu 54$ dozen and 300 bushels of wheat. (A dozen of sheaves in slock are usually expected to yield one bashel). A sample of a crop or $92+$
busthels by measure, welghing 62 pounds per bushels, from one and four-fifth neres was exhibited at the Seneca county fair In 1872. Bince then the Clawson wheat has spread over a large extent of soil and olimate, preserving all its original charneteristics, and thus proving itself a dis-
tinet variety and no "sport." W. I. Chet variety and no "sport." W. .1
Chamberlain, of Ohio, reports that his yield was 46ł bushels per acre on ten
 acree, benting both the Treadwell and
Fuitz. It has a large, white berry that does not harden up after cutting as soon the sheaf or in flour after grinding. The Clawson lacks in gluten and is improved by belng mixed with red whent.American Cultivator.

> Salt in Ag Agriculture.

Few persons realize the value of salt
in agricultural operations. In large in agricultural operations. In large
doses it is of course an injury, destroying everything vegetable it comes in on infury, as the tendency is to make it still heavier, and thus whatever good it might have in one respeet is out-weighed by the other. But in light sandy soils, or those elevated tracts of land not wet, but which are liable to become dry in the summer.time, it has been found of
the greatest benefit, and this chiefly on account of the property it has of absorbing moisture from the earth in dry
weather. It is for this as much as for any chemical quality that it proves so bentificial in those cases. Usually wheat does best on rather heavy though not
wet lands; but where alt has been ued on light soils, as good crops have been athered as on the most favored heavy soils. In the far Western States, where coin doess is chititlly often, and the danger Co summer.time through droughts in ought to prove beneficial ; and in thes andy soill of Delaware, Maryland and Virginla, it might be employed to a much greater extent than now with pron. It is chiefly for the moisture it it is often found of the atmosphere that paragas. The aspurages good foras mense deal of water in the make.up of its stalks, though it does not like to grow in wet ground; and this molstare the salt supplies. It has also been found fenent in raising turuips, beets, cabBut it must not be forgent vegetables. in injury in solls aiready wet or int nd therefore, good as it is in many canes, as indiacriminate use of it will result in disadvantage. In this respeot it which even salt "will not save it."

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