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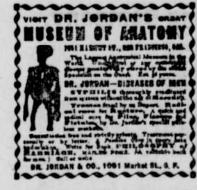
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PLANTS IN WINDOWS.

Keep Them Thrifty Under Various Conditions.

Plants must be treated as individuals No two can be handled in exactly the same manner, affirms Mechan's Month ly in presenting some points of success ful plant culture in windows. We must first know the probable needs of our plants, then give regular care and exercise judgment in maintaining certain treatment or suspending it for something better suited to the immediate requirements.

The conditions of the soil in the pots is of first importance. Plants of a suc-culent nature or with fleshy roots will usually object to real heavy soil. Others may find unsuited conditions in an extremely light, porous soil. Where doubt enters the mind be safe and adopt a medium grade of soil, loamy and porous. Naturally heavy soil is slow to take

up moisture as well as slow in yielding Water poured on the surface of such finds slow entrance and slow pas-sage. The soil in the bottom of a pot will rarely get any moisture, though mostly needed there, unless it be given by standing it for a few moments in a saucer of water. Such soil becom sodden and sour and will likely be overwatered in the upper part.

The extreme of this state—light, sandy soil—of course takes water at once, and it almost as quickly passes off. In a warm room the moisture will evaporate so quickly as to require watering twice a day and each time a thorough soaking. Medium light soil is seen to be the safest. Let it be just so that the water will enter at once and dampen the soil throughout the pot without running off.

Plants in jardinieres sometimes suffer by having water standing in the latter-they are literally drowned. On the other hand, if the plant is growing, especially rapid growth, or flowering an abundance of water is required, and what would ordinarily be an oversup ply is then of great benefit.

Light and air are of very great im portance. Plants should have both every day, and this light must be distributed equitably. This is accomplished by turning the plants around, exposing them to the light on all sides. Some plants require more heat than others, especially when growing and receiving considerable water. Plants practically dormant may be kept coo and without much mater and light.

DALLAS SCHOOL REPORT.

Following is the report of the Dallas public school for the month ending

GRADE.	TEACHER.	NO REGISTERED	NO. AT CLOSE M	TARDY.	VISITS FROM S.	AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	VISITORS,	TEACHERS VISITS TO PARENT
1	Miss Collins.	33	21	5	0	19	3	2
2 3	Miss Muscott,	53	42	3	0	39	6	4
4	Mrs. Morrison.	57	37	0	0	36	7	2
5	Miss Frantz.	51	34	0	0	27	7	2
6	Mrs. Campbell	36	29	1	0	26	5	0
7	T. Cone.	44	31	0	0	30	0 .	3
8	W. 1. Reynolds.	36	18	0	0	16	9	. 5

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But few persons realize what a sma amount of soil is made to support a plant and how inadequate the ment must frequently be. Food of some kind should be occasionally added to the soil. Manure in liquid form will aid strong growth. A few drops of house hold ammonia frequently added to wa ter is a good practice. Potash, present in wood ashes or bonemeal, will some times be acceptable

Plants in a very hot room sometimes suffer from a dry atmosphere, and the leaves should be lightly syringed occa-

Dead or dying leaves on a plant are useless incumbrances and should be re-moved and destroyed as soon as they

A Popular Orchid. This beautiful orchid is one of the most useful for florists' use, being on of the first varieties available in au tumn and its gorgeous branching panicles of golden flowers being exceeding



OUCIDIUM VARICOSUM

ly effective in decorative work. Some times as many as 150 to 200 flowers in a basket suspended from the root the pith of each piece. of the greenhouse, and can be grown

Fruit Notes.

Washington state had a great boom in apple tree planting the past fall. Stuart, Van Doman Centennial and Frotscher are standard varieties of the

A collection of the choicest varieties of Egyptian dates is to be tested in the southwest. Strawberries have become a great crop for Oregon, as they have for North Carolina and Florida.

Southern California olive growers have associated to promote the industry, to seek markets and maintain re munerative prices.



VINE GRAFTING. Tests of Various Styles of Grafts and

Other Important Points. Results of experiments in bench

ended tests of the relative value of English and Champin grafts, leaving two eyes on the scions and leaving only one, preliminary callusing in sand, planting out in the nursery immediately after grafting and callusing in straw covered with sand. The cuttings used varied from one-fourth to one-half inch in diameter and were from six to nine inches long. The low-er cut was made through the knot of the bud and the last internode of the upper end left as long as possible. All the buds on the stock were carefully some of the Pleasant Pelicts' and feel like a new person. the buds on the stock were carefully some of the der to remove the adventitious buds at the clogged system from impurities,

HE well known and large establishment of the McMinnville Grange and Farmers company's stock, which was closed up some time ago for the benefit of the creditors, was sold at a seal bid sale. R. Jacobson & Co. were the successful bidders, and are now in possession of the entire grand merchandise stock, amounting to nearly \$20,000. The time is set for

Saturday, April 26, 1902, at 9 o'clock,

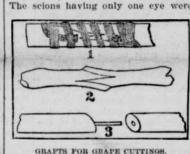
to commence closing out the entire stock at a great sacrafice Goods will be reduced in price from one-third to one-half, Stock consists of the following lines: Dry goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and caps, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Notions, Cloaks, Jackets, Mackintoshes, Rubber goods and a large stock of fresh groceries, The goods need no recommendation, as the store is to well known to the public. The entire stock must be closed out within 60 days at the McM Grange & Farmers Co's location. No goods will be delivered and no mail orders will be filled. Terms strictly CASH.

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Scions were prepared in a similar way, except that the buds were left.



GRAFTS FOR GRAPE CUTTINGS

internode. With the scions having two eyes the upper cut was made about an inch above the second bud eye. Care was taken to prevent the drying out of the cuttings and afterward of the

End to end grafting as originated in France was practiced in some instances. The number of successful grafts obtained by this method was low, but those that did unite made excellent unions. In grafting by this method the ends of stock and scion are borne on one spike, a remarkable are cut at an angle of about 70 deproduct from so small a plant. It regrees and held in place by a piece of quires little room in a house, doing well galvanized wire, which is pushed into

The proportion of successful Cham in a comparatively cool place. It is now grown by the thousand in the neighborhood of New York.—Gardencessful English cleft grafts, however, were considerably superior to the other in the matter of completeness and strength of union



The man on the stage who does the trick of escaping from firmly tied ropes, submits to the bonds with a smile. He knows he can get out of the ropes that are being knotted. Put the same man in the woods and let Indian captors bind him to a tree for torture and he would structure to the last scrainst the bonds. struggle to the last against the bonds.

When the stomach is diseased there are bonds being woven every hour about grafting resistant vines have recently been reported from the California experiment station. The experiments included tests of the relative value of cluded tests of the relative value

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse

ane experiments with two eye and one eye scions were, on the whole, in take it out of the fat and put into the favor of the use of two eyes.

rectly in the nursery as soon as made was very striking. Those previously callused produced 61 per cent of good difference of the content of the fat before the content of ence in the growth of the grafts ta favor of those callused in sand.

The Line of Beauty.

walks and drives about our homes. frying. The curved line is not used enough or it is unappropriately used. In many of Put them into the pot with the fat and the only kind that is permissible, peo- three or four inches above it. As the cases where a simple curve could be in taking care that it is boiling hot. Cook troduced with a very great effect. As until the fish is done, which will be duty; curved is the line of beauty," and wherever it is possible to introduce a ing tablespoonfuls of flour very smoothtoward ornamentation. If the distance from the street to the house is not more than ten feet, a straight walk is imperative, and it may be at 20 feet, although at that distance a curve may be made the chowder is done. possible by placing our entrance not directly in front of the door, and then by a slight bend the walk is made more effective, particularly if there is a Sometimes we can introduce a flower bed as a reason for the making of a curve or plant a tree or shrub.

A New Drummond Phlox. The London correspondent of American Gardening notes a new kind of drummond phlox (Heynhold's) of dwarfer and more compact growth than the ordinary forms of the large flowering Phlox drummondii. It has remarkable decorative value. Beds of the type as represented by its varieties are very gay indeed. The type appears to be well adapted for culture in pots, and some singularly dwarf growing varieties have also been obtained

Horticultural Brevitles. The cause of "little peach" is believed to be a fungus which attacks the

very young roots. A cross of hardy Japanese with the Florida sweet orange has resulted in the hardlest evergreen orange known. Plant breeding, the making of new in her face in the hope of ridding it of hings from old, just now greatly occuthings from old, just now greatly occu-ples the attention of skillful horticul-at the root of the trouble!

Fully 90 per cent of the date palms introduced in recent years from Africa
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are now growing vigorously a Arizona
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The greenhouse leaf tyer, an insect ings; skip two mornings and then give pest of violets, roses and other plants, three drops every other morning for can be controlled in greenhouses by six mornings. Give to each cat sepa-bandpicking or trimming away and destroying all infested leaves or other the worst case. Many animals, includportions of plants.

FISH CHOWDER.

Now to Make This Delectable Dish

In True Nantucket Style. For a medium sized codfish take about one-half pound of clear salt pork. Cut the pork into slices. Fry it till crisp. If you have a large round bottomed pot to make the chowder in, it is well to begin by frying the pork in it, but if you only have the ordinary range pots a spider will be more con-

When the pork is crisp and brown fat two or three onlons, sliced. Let The difference between callusing the grafts in sand and pianting them directly in the nursery as soon as made well, and they will not burn. A sure way to prevent burning is to add a they will not brown. Cook until soft. pot in which the chowder is to be made. Pour in the fat, also, but do not put the pork in unless you like it. If Many mistakes are made in locating you like the pork, chop it fine before

Cut the fish into convenient pleces. our rural homes a straight walk is the onions. Pour in boiling water until only walk we find. A straight walk is the fish is covered and the water stands ple often think, yet there are many water boils away add a little more, the poet says, "Straight is the line of about twenty minutes. Have ready a curve we are gaining that much more ly with a little water; then add a half

Mix together one teaspoonful of mus-tard, one teaspoonful of powdered sugslight elevation coming from the street. ar, one-half tenspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a saltspoonful of cay-enne; add the yolks of two raw eggs and stir well with a wooden spoon. Add about a pint of olive oil, stirring it in a few drops at a time until the mixture thickens. About two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice will be required for this quantity of dressing, this to be stirred in gradually to thin the mixture as it becomes too thick. Then lemon juice and oil should be dropped in alternately to give it the right consistency. Add last two tablespoonfuls of vin-egar and mix thoroughly. Sometimes, when the dressing is served, a half cupful of whipped cream is added to the mixture.

> How to Improve the Complexion.
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> A little lemon juice taken in cold water every morning before breakfast is the best kind of a medicine for the woman whose complexion is dull and yellow and dead. It acts upon the skin by correcting the disorders of the liver. What folly for a girl to dab cosmetics

every other morning for three morning horses, have been cured.

How to Improve a Stew When a savory stew is made and there are bits of bread to dispose of, let the housewife try the rich effect of sippets in her stew. First she gets her small pieces, which are fried in butter, then slipped into the stew. They mingle with the gravy richly and are deli-

clous to eat. How to Scent Linens Arrowroot tied in a thick cotton rag and boiled with linens and cottons imparts an odor to them that is pleasing.