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A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in this thicker than the smooth, round sorts.

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THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Lay It Out So It Can Be Cultivated With

Least Labor and Expense. In the accompanying cut is shown a good form for a vegetable garden, one that admits of horse cultivation. The adoption of this plan gives long rows, which are easily and cheaply tilled by horse and cultivator. The narrow rows alone are to be cultivated by hand, using one of the modern wheel hoes when prac-Where there is no lack of land some of our progressive farmers have what they call a double garden, divided in half lengthwise. With this arrangement it is practicable to preserve a thor-ough system of rotation. One-half may be renewed and rendered clean from time to time by seeding to clover and again with vegetables, or one-half may be planted to potatoes, corn or tomatoes or other field crops, and the two halves used alternately for garden purposes.



A GARDEN THAT ADMITS OF HORSE CULTI-VATION.

If you do not grow your own seed, order from the catalogues of trustworthy seedmen. Select for main crops from standard varieties, and if you are inexperienced rely largely on some successful neighbor for advice in making your choice. Read carefully directions that are printed on the paper packages con-taining the seed. The general cultural notes to be found in the catalogues of the best seedmen and nurserymen are also worthy of notice and will be found helpful to all beginners. When practicable, locate the vegetable garden so that it will have a south or southeast expo sure. Stable manure is still a favorite with gardeners, but is supplemented with special commercial fertilizers for many crops.

Preserving Eggs. The cold storage process takes the lead now where large numbers of eggs are involved, and special arrangements can be made for holding the eggs at a uniform ow temperature. Comparatively few families, however, can command the facilities for cold storage, and to this class the liming process is the most popular one, as it involves least expense and trou-There are munerous formulas for liming eggs. Here is one that will be found convenient where small quantities are to be kept over:

The following is the proportion for the lims pickle: Stone lime, 2 pounds; salt, 1 pint; water, 4 gallons. Slake the lime, and whon cold put it and the salt with the water into some receptacle, stir and let settle twice. The clear liquid is what is wanted. Have just enough pickle when through packing to cover the eggs; then place a cloth over them and spread some of the lime sediment on it. Casks with wooden hoops afford good packages for small quantities of eggs. the life angel with asphodels, the flowers

To insure success it is imperative that the eggs be fresh when packed down vailleurs de la Mer" renders the "Frith um—liquid or dry—as fast as collected "Les Miserables" dismisses for good in of Forth" by Premier des Quatre and in the middle of the story a character whom crack them. The question of fertility and nonfertility, says the agricultural editor he has much to say.—St. Louis Globsof the New York World, is an important Democrat. one in this connection. There is no

PEAS EARLY AND LATE

Old Standard Varieties and Varieties of

Recent Introduction. Green peas are an important crop both for the garden and the farm. The profits may not always be so large, but the product is salable and brings money early in the season. It is not necessary that the soil be very rich or heavily fertilized for a prolific pea crop Light, dry soil, not over rich, suits the pea

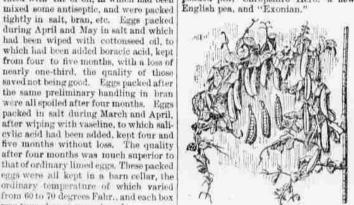


"EXONIAN PEA."

Peas do best in the forepart of the senaim is to get the crop ready for sale at the earliest possible date. Sow in drills 2 to 3 inches deep and

21 to 31 feet apart, according to vigor of variety and strength of soil. For the home garden some growers often sow Dr. S. the early, medium and late varieties all at one time, which plan gives a succession sion of three weeks or more. The sowing is usually done by hand, in drills opened to the proper depth, and seed scattered freely to insure a full stand. Garden peas are classed in three great sections—namely, (1) the round or smooth peas, (2) the wrinkled peas, and (8) the "Alpha," extra early; "McLean Adraneer," medium; "Ne Plus Ultra," late, and "American Wonder," an extra early doubt but that untertile eggs will keep dwarf, are familiar examples of the much longer than will fertile ones; hence the advice when eggs are produced for with gardeners and farmers.

Numbered with the peas of recent in troduction that are worthy of trial may be named the following: "Nott's Exceldry for keeping have been tried at the sior." a dwarf, early, wrinkled variety New York experiment station and re- "Cheleta," a wrinkled early dwarf "Juno," a wrinkled medium sort: "Heroall wiped when fresh with a rag satu- ine," a wrinkled, medium early, large rated with fat or oil, in which had been podded pea; "Shropshire Hero." a new



SHROPSHIRE HERO.

The "Exonian" pea, depicted in the According to government statistics, first cut, is an extra early wrinkled marthere has been the past year an increase of horses, mules and sheep, no material certificate by the Royal Horticultural change in the number of cows, a decrease in other cattle and a heavy reduction in swine. The increase in mules is slight, The apparent increase in sheep exceeds 2,000,000. Average values have declined ed in the second cut, is classed s to horses and mules, advanced as to cattle of all kinds, a greater gain apsears in the value of sheep and a very average value of horses is \$61.22; of mules, \$70.68; of cows, \$21.75; of other cattle, \$15.24; of sheep, \$2.66; of swine, ticultural society of England. for the first cut and to Messrs, Johnson manded for the privilege of practicing in lief in the transmigration of souls among & Stokes of Philadelphia for the second the hotel. A friend in need is a friend indeed

Preventing Pointo Scab. The American Agriculturist says: "If seed potatoes are soaked for a short time and brushed clean with a very weak solution of poisonous corrosive sublimate the resulting crop of tubers will be much freer from scab. To be free from scab. potatoes without scab germs should be planted in soil which is not infested with the germs of the parasitic fungus. Concentrated mineral fertilizers seem to so invigorate the plant that the potatoes fight off the scab. Clean seed and clean soil yield clean tubers."

On the Country Road.

In no case in experiments conducted seed end of potatoes shown advantage in vield.

There are now well equipped canning are preserved in airtight cans.

three times a year for their keeping. Eastern farmers each year increase their supply of chemical fertilizers, Some of them claim that "grass sod and chemicals make a better and cheaper dressing

for their lands than stable manure." At the Vermont station, where the hot water treatment has been tested for smut in oats, is claimed a second and important consideration in the possible gain, aside from the destruction of smut, of a decided increase in yield from treated written by Casti, and that the "Seville seed.

Rossini, In "Nicholas Nickleby" Dick York sheep grower, is an earnest adve-J. S. Woodword, the western New cate of sheep in the orchard

The Stemach and the Tengue. A bad stomach is a bad thing to own It is the source of all the badness in the whereas the meaning of the word signi- Purity society declares. Drug shops are world, an able member of the Social full of stuffs. For good digestion many gels" crowns the death angel with ama- of them are best let alone. and old fashioned salts are not harmful. Then there are figs-always worth their weight in gold-and tamarinds from India are fine. They come in tinfeil, like many of the oriental fruits, and are sold by fruiterers at 50 or 60 cents a pound. No matter what you do, look at your tongue and keep it red, even if you can't keep it still.—Lewiston Journal.

Ripans Tabules cure scrofula.

HELPLESS HOTEL GUESTS FLEECED BY BIG DOCTORS' FEES.

Many Hotels In the Big Metropolis and In Chicago are in League With Consolence the the act of treathly and less Members of the Medical Protection to Extert Money.

Every large hotel in the city nowadays has a physician resident in the building. His presence in the hotel is one of the proofs of the completeness of the modern hostelry, so far as the provision and comfort of the guest is concerned. The idea of having a doctor within instant call is beyond all question an excellent one, but it seems that it has of late been subject to grave abuse. The fact has got out that some of the hotel physicians make use of their position to levy extertionate charges for the treatment of guests who have been luckless enough to fall ill among strangers.

Complaint is made that far from being

a blessing to the guest, the ease with which medical attendance can be secured has in such cases become a source of genuine dread to visitors to the big city who have to stop at hotels. The guests fear even a triffing illness while in the hotel, because if they make the fact known that they want to see a doctor they will be charged a fee out of all proportion to the service rendered by the doctor, whose chief claim to patronage is that he is "always near at hand."

Complaint has been made against the doctors' charges in two of the best known hotels in the town to a prominent consulting physician.

"When I was taken sick at the hotel the other night," one of the complainants said, "I asked the head clerk to send me

"Dr. S.!" said the clerk in seeming astonishment. "I never heard of him, But we have a competent physician in the hotel whom I will send to your

The hotel doctor did go to the room in response to the request of the clerk. He made several visits during the night, although the guests didn't want and didn't need more than one visit. A fee of \$10 was charged in the bill, and the guests had to pay it. Subsequent investigation made it clear that the reason for this high fee was that the hotel physician had made an arrangement with the hotel proprietor by which the latter got a third of this big fee. The guests also learned that this sharing of the fee had been the custom at the hotel for a very long time, and that guests submitted to it rather than have any wrangle at the clerk's desk over charges, a thing that self respecting persons naturally dread and will avoid even where the charge is a manifest imposition. The abuse has recently attracted the attention of the professionals, who do not practice in hotels, and has evoked an earnest protest and a demand for reform.

The Medical Record, under the heading "Doctors and Hotels," handles the subject in this vigorous style:

"Every person of sensitive morals, and a good many with only every day sensibilities, would be shocked if the whole story of the relations of doctors to hotels were written. There is a fashionable hostelry in this town where the hotel doctor charges \$7 a visit, and there is the best reason for believing that the hust-ling landlord gets \$2 of it. It is stated on good authority that in many hotels the official doctor is obliged to give up from one-fifth to one-third of his charges to the business management. People who are taken ill in hotels must have a doctor and are not disposed to question about terms. They do not find out what these are until they settle the bill, and then expostulation is too late."

It is only just to say that all the hotel physicians are not parties to this mean sort of swindling. Many of them are row pea, which was awarded a first class physicians of high repute who live at the hotels and pay for their board and lodgsociety of England after testing it with ings the same as any other guests and many other varieties. It is not a selec- have a regular and legitimate schedule tion from any existing variety, but an of charges based upon the market value entirely new kind. "Shropshire Hero," of their professional services. In cases 'divvy" between the with second early, large wrinkled peas doctor and the hotel the physician gets It is claimed that it is a robust grower, his lodgings and board at a reduced rate, producing abundant, large and well He is appointed by the hotel proprietor, filled pods. This pea's excellence has and he excuses the high fee on the plea also been recognized by the Royal Hor- that he has to charge more than his reg-Thanks ular rate in order to make good the bonus says that a small, but persistent, vexaare due to J. M. Thorburn of New York to the proprietor. This bonus is de-tion in household affairs is the firm be-

> it is in New York," a prominent phy- once on shipboard the sailors were disician said.

rage on the traveling public," said an- not do, fearing that some ancestor's spirit other physician, "but at the same time might be imprisoned in that most unthe hotel doctor should not shoulder the likely form. They approached the verentire blame for it. The responsibility min gently, lifted them up on sheets of rests with the hotel proprietor who is paper and dropped them overboard in mean enough to look for gain from the manner almost tender and quite defersickness of one of his patrons. It is not ential. using very strong language to call this barbarism. Hotel proprietors who favor made friend during her last illness with the fleecing of the sick in their establish- the constant cry that she feared, ments ought to be tabooed by every hon- the end should come, that the old belief orable and self respecting man and wo- would be too strong for her, it pressed man. If guests were to stay away from so hard upon her that the soul was dessuch hotels, the bonus system would be tined for further earthly life. It was a by Professor Goff has the removal of the quickly suppressed."-New York Sun.

Opposed to the English Language, The general spread of the English language over the world has been resisted factories in almost every state in the most stubbornly on British soil at home. Union whose products of land and sea The legislative assembly of Jersey rejected, by a vote of 27 to 6, a bill to per-Sheep will pay in installments two or mit the use of English in the assembly at the option of a member. This action of course affirms the principle that French is the official language. The country parishes are resolutely opposed to the introduction of English, although t has made great progress in the towns of late years, and it is said many of the deputies are now unable to express themselves correctly in French

Mr. Gladstone's government has been asked by several Welsh members of parliament at the instance of a large body of Welshmen to make the teaching of Welsh in the public schools of Wales obligatory. It has always been taught in the nonconformist Sunday schools. The number of Irish people who do not speak

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McClarry, David H., Echo, Or. Horsen branded DM connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

McClarry, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mile show with toe-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each ear, tocrase same brand on left slife.

McHaley, G. V., Hamilton, Or.—On forenes, S with half circle under on left shoulder; on Cattle, four bars cannected on top on the right side longe in Grant County.

Neal,Anirew, Lone Bock, Or.—Horses A N connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both lips, Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Herses, errors 7 on left thigh; cattle, same on left hip. Oliver, Jeseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; on horsee, same on left thigh, Hange in Grant county.

Olice, Ferry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoulder.

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telt hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the
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right.

Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.—Horses, JP goll-nee est on left shoulder. Cattle OR connected on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under throat. Runge in Grant county. Road, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left stiffe. Heninger, Chris, Herpman, Or.—Horses, C R on left shoulder.

shoulder; cuttle same on left hip, under bit on right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Morrow counts.

Armstrong, J. U., Alpine, Or.—T with bar ander 0 on left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left hip, and horses same brand on right shoulder. Hange Eight Mile.

Allson, O. D., Eight Mile. Or.—Cattle brand, O D en left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder. Hange Eight Mile.

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Barke, M. St. C., Long Ureek, Or.—On cattle, MA connected on left hip, crop off left ear, under shoulder, same of capt shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow county.

Brosman, Jerry, Lenn, Or.—Horses branded 7 of the shoulder, same on right shoulder, same on right shoulder. Same brand of the shoulder of the shoulder of the shoulder of the shoulder of the shoulder. Cattle same of capt. Horses, same brand on left shoulder, went quarter circle over to not extite same on right shoulder of the shoul

Brown, J. S., Lexington, Or. Horses, Brown, S. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, errele with dot ince ter on left hip, textle same on right horses, box drand or 12th hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box drand or 12th hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box drand or 12th hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Boyer, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Bon left dash did for the hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Bon left did for the hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Bon left did for the hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Bon left did for the hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Bon left did for the hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Bon left did for the hip cattle, same, with split in ach ear, Borg, P. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Dor. Horses, Dor.

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box cannot of rich hip eattle, same, with split in ach ear.

Born, P. C., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Brownies, W. J., Fox, Or.—Tattle, JB connected is left side, corp on left side, crop on left ear on horses same and on the left thigh; Rauge in Fox valloy, irant conuty.

Careno Wirren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded of on right stille; cattle is (three bars) on lake rise, crop and split in each ear. Range in irrant and Morrow counties.

Cain, L., taleb, tr.—Y D on horses on left shoulder and on left stille on all colts under 5 years; on eff shoulder only on all horses over 5 years.

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Cain, Chas, R., Vinsen of Lena, Or.—Horses, WHC connected on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip, lange Morrow and Unattlla counties.

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Wright, Silas A. Heppner, Or.—Cattle hard by left hip.

Bouglass, O. T., Douglas, Or.—Horses TD on be right stiffs, cattle same on right hip.

G. L.J. S. Sons, Fongine, Or.—Horses branded for hot left shoulder, cattle same on left ip, hole in right est.

Elicott, Wash. Heppner, Or. Diamond on last shoulder.

Emery, C. S. Hardman, Or.—Horses branded of the shoulder.

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