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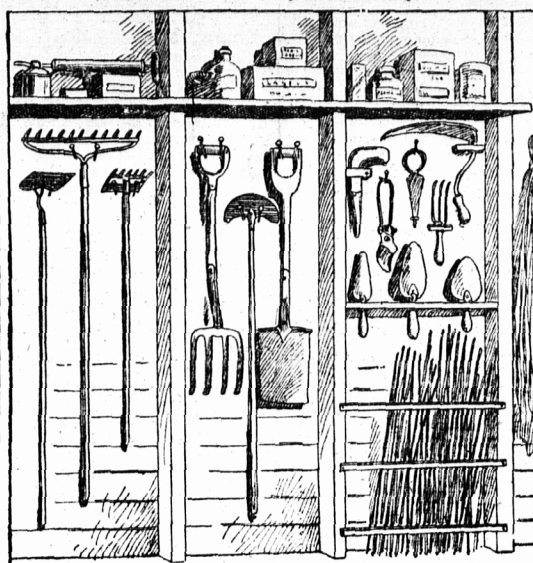
Scientific Facts

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

Japan has no poisonous reptiles and but few wild animals. A radio broadcasting station with a range of 800 kilometers is planned in Colombia. A New York expert in sound vibrations is the inventor of a new all metal airplane propeller. Telephone companies in India have established a trunk line service between Bombay and Delhi. A vacuum cleaner has been specially designed to remove the dust from school room blackboard erasers. An English inventor of grooved triangular candles claims that they give better light than round ones. The world is using five times as much wool as a century ago and the use of cotton has increased 20 times. Agricultural experiment stations similar to those in the United States will be established in Palestine. Specially designed air intakes keep a new electric motor cool enough to be held in the hand while running. About 50 per cent of the world's supply of henequen, from which sisal fabric is obtained, is grown in Yucatan. An English surgeon has invented open work leather sandals for women to counteract the harm done by high heels. An oil lamp has been designed to be inserted under an automobile hood to keep the engine warm in a cold garage. Brazil has attained fourth place among sugar producing countries, being exceeded only by Cuba, India and Java. One large automobile plant is reclaiming the iron from blast furnace dust and using it to make cylinder castings. An Englishman has developed a material made from the fibre of sunflower stalks for use in place of straw in hats. The department of education is planning to establish that country's first schools of higher primary education. With a new device all candles can be extinguished without touching their wicks, thereby preventing grease dripping. Shale deposits on the Somerset coast of England have been found valuable enough to warrant their development for oil. A new slot vending machine sells ten different kinds of cigarettes and returns the correct change for coins inserted. The system of subways planned for the city of Genoa when completed will include 15 1/2 miles of underground construction. An automatic micrometer gauge has been invented by a Michigan man to measure work while it is being rotated in a lathe. An English inventor's hand tool for threading screws cuts from eight to 50 threads to the inch on screws of all sizes. A wooden block pivoted off its center features a new wall holder for brooms that will grip a stick of any size and do the work. French wine makers are converting their waste grapes into a feed for stock and obtaining a lubricating oil from the seeds. A novel window screen is mounted on a roller that enables it to be used as a blind or concealed from view when desired. It costs the railroad of the United States nearly \$3,000,000 a year for sand to keep locomotives from slipping on rails. The telephone system of Birmingham, England, rapidly increased in recent years, is being converted to automatic operation. Electrically driven, a portable circular saw has been invented that can be used inside forms of various kinds to do the work. With a Swedish inventor's vacuum process for curing lumber green birch can be made into furniture in 20 hours and oak in 40. A linen factory has been established in the Azores to utilize the fibre of the flax that has been grown there for many years. An inventor has given a box spring mattress a hinged section that can be raised as a bed rest for a person sitting up in back. Resembling an ice cream freezer and operated with a crank, a dustless ash sifter has been invented in Europe for household use. Including a plate rack and a cutlery holder, a new wire dish draining rack is being marketed apart ready for cleaning. A motor fuel developed in Sweden is a combination of benzol and a spirit distilled from the sulphite lye of wood pulp factories. A powder made from lettuce roots, roasted and ground, has been developed in England for keeping insects away from furs in storage. Foods delivered in bottles or cans can be locked against theft or spilling in a new holder to be fastened to the outside of houses. Madame is to have a 10,000 line automatic telephone system and will provide for the ultimate use of 100,000 lines in its territory. The spring motor that operates a new motion picture camera compact enough to be held in one hand is controlled by pressing a button. A resident of Guatemala has invented a tool resembling pliers that holds a sharpening stone in each jaw to sharpen knives and razors. To prevent theft of stamps a new machine releases only those needed for immediate use as keys representing their values are depressed. Canada has now more than 1,000,000 telephones, showing an increase of 73 per cent compared with one million in the United States. An Illinois plant metals galvanizing in the usual manner is immediately annealed by heat to increase the durability of their surfaces. Discovery is claimed by a French scientist of a sixth sense possession of which by a person enables him to perceive the truth in others.

Handy Racks for Garden Hand Tools

Mislad trowels and weeders lead to considerable profanity during the garden season. A handy rack into which they can be stuck when not in use will save a lot of tool and temper. One look at the rack and the absence of a tool will be noted and the gardener can start retrieving. Strong nails driven in pairs just far enough apart to catch the shank of the tool, and the handle, form the purpose excellently; but a notched shelf, the notches cut deep to beds. The smaller, clawed cultivators are excellent for working at closer quarters among smaller plants. The dibber is almost indispensable for making the holes to transplant and speeds up the work remarkably. It will also come into play in the fall for bulb planting. One stab of the dibber makes the hole for the little plant, another movement of the hand firms the soil around it and transplanting is made easy.

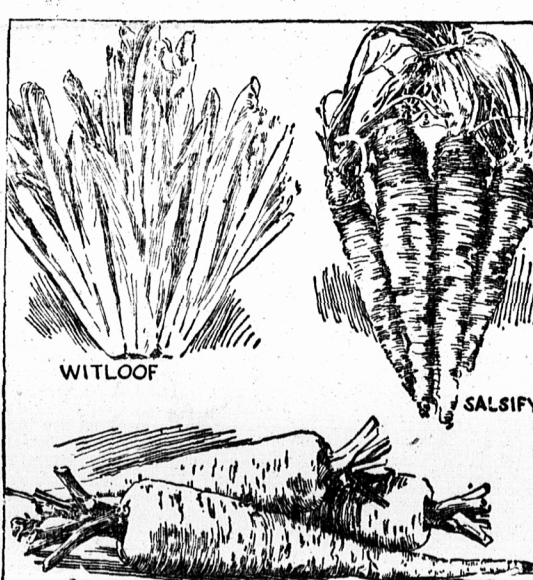


KEEP YOUR GARDEN TOOLS IN A HANDY RACK. IT IS ECONOMY.

One of the novelties in garden accessories which has become popular during the last two years is the hand seeder, a little apparatus into which the seed is poured which enables an easy distribution without the risk of spilling it all in one place that is always present when sowing directly from the packet. With a hand tool rack on the back porch, in the garage or in the barn, the list of tools is easily kept under control. It is a gardener's economy.

Three Crops For Next Winter

Two vegetables and a salad for next winter's use should be sown at this time. The vegetables are parsnips and oyster plant or parsley and the salad is the witloof or French endive. All are long season vegetables, needing the entire season to complete their growth. Parsnips are general favorites and we have been enjoying the crop from last year's seeds for the last two months. Oyster plant is also in season as it is best when dug just after the frost leaves the ground. French endive is a real luxury and always expensive during the winter months when it is in season. It makes a top root similar to the oyster plant and parsnip midway between the two in size. These roots are dug in the fall and stored in the cellar in earth and encouraged to grow when desired. The new grass is a x inches high and the first cutting must be made with a scythe. Unfortunately, there isn't one man in a thousand nowadays competent to act as chauffeur for a scythe. Mowing with the scythe is a lost art for practical purposes and unless an ancient inhabitant is available the fact must be faced that it can't be cut this way. Other English authorities endorsed by Americans say that the grass should not be cut at all the first year, but none of us want to raise

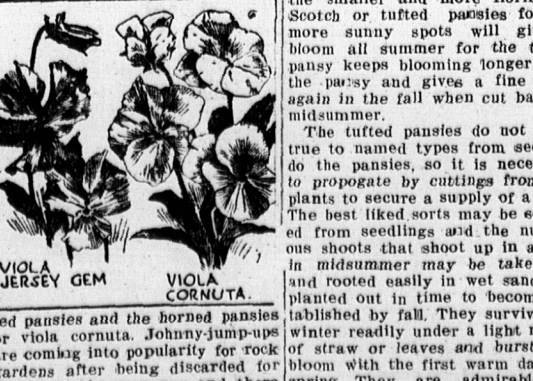


VEGETABLES FOR THE CELLAR.

Parsnips need good rich soil, plenty of room to develop. Seldom does the average gardener have a good parsnip crop because he sows the seed thick and leaves the plants in the row to struggle for existence. Here and there will be shapely parsnip but for the most part they are thin and of little value. Thin the parsnips to six inches apart in the rows as soon as the plants are big enough to pull up. Cultivate with the rest of the garden and the result will be parsnips worth digging next spring or this fall after a few freezes. They will be of fairly uniform size and will give double the yield of the table. Parsnips are perennially popular and no garden is complete without their rich velvet colorings and unusual markings. And now we have close relatives of the pansy coming to crowd closely for favor in violas of different types. We have the tu-

Pansies and Their Kin

garden popularity, the gracilis type with a whole series of hybrids being one of them. The big French, English, and German pansy types, the highest development of the florists' art for the shady or semishaded beds, and the smaller and more floriferous Scotch or tufted pansies for the more sunny spots will give us bloom all summer for the tufted pansy keeps blooming longer than the pansy and gives a fine flash again in the fall when cut back in midsummer. The tufted pansies do not come true to named types from seed as do the pansies, so it is necessary to propagate by cuttings from the plants to secure a supply of a type. The best liked sorts may be selected from seedlings and the numerous shoots that shoot up in a tuft in midsummer may be taken off and rooted easily in wet sand and planted out in time to become established by fall. They survive the winter readily under a light mulch of straw or leaves and burst into bloom with the first warm days of spring. They are admirable for edgings or for carpeting rose beds. The little gracilis violas or



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Cutting Newly Planted Lawns

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The Infant Food Garden

With our present knowledge of the requirements of scientific feeding of infants it seems amazing that the first green beans ever came to maturity. Now vegetables are regarded as necessary to the healthful diet of the infant from six months on. Chief of these necessities are spinach, tomatoes, string beans and beets for green. If there are small children and babies in the family these are essential in the home garden. While orange juice is usually the start of outside nourishment, tomatojuice is an acceptable substitute. Spinach is the earliest crop of infant food. It can be sown just as soon as it is possible to work the ground. The beets can be sown at practically the same time with safety and then follow the beans and tomatoes. This will give a succession of infant food all summer with a variety as well. These foods are rich in vitamins which we now know are essential to building up the physical well-being of humanity and particularly useful to avoid rickets in children and make them sturdy and healthy. The early sowing of spinach should be in the ground now with later successions until mid-May, which is about as late as it can be planted with any prospect of a crop. Meanwhile the beets will be flourishing to make up for the departure of spinach. The Swiss chard is the most practical for a small garden as it gives an abundance of leaves and keeps on producing if the leaves are cut instead of pulling up the entire plant. The string beans usually are held back until the second week of May over most of the country to be sure of reasonably warm weather. It is advisable to try a few rows by May 1 if the weather is at all

Zinnias in Assorted Sizes

"Youth and Old Age" is the ancient popular name of the Zinnia, its significance is now lost. Originally coming from Mexico in single form and, according to authorities, there were no double Zinnias seen in America until after the Civil War. Now however, it is doubled to the center and the single forms are rigorously thrown away when they appear among seedlings. The Zinnia comes in assorted sizes, from tiny little buttons to huge globes of glowing color. The baby and adult forms justify the youth and old age name applied to them. The latest development which comes to us from California, is the double-flowered form, the quilled petals relieving the huge blooms of some of their formality. It is one of the most gorgeous and easily grown annuals of size. It is an excellent bedding plant whether the brilliant little buttons, not much over an inch across, or the huge blooms of six-inch diameter. There are intermediate sizes and forms which make excellent bedding plants, the salmon-rose variety now being very popular. Not much is gained by sowing zinnia seed indoors and it is just as well to sow it outdoors as soon as danger of frost is over as it comes into bloom quickly and from seed sown the first week of May it will be in bloom in July, increasing in its wealth of bloom until cut down by frosts. It is a magnificent cut flower rivaling the dahlia. Some fifteen colors are now listed with various variegations and mottlings in addition. The colossal and dahlia-flowered forms need 18 inches apart for full development. They will grow more than three feet tall. The dwarf grow two feet and need about the same space, while the Illinois types need a foot each way. The most effective use of these gorgeous annuals is in beds or borders of a single color or arranged in color gradations. The shades of yellow and orange are unmatched in any of the other annuals. The reds are singularly rich and velvety. The white African daisy, Aretotis grandis, will prove a fine cut flower. It is an easily grown annual. It needs all the sun there is.

The man with the HOE says -

Plant a popcorn patch for the youngsters. The purple kohlrabis are considered more heat-resistant and of more delicate flavor by some gardeners than the green types. The sweetest of all the mignonettes is the old-fashioned one. You find it in some catalogues listed as Reseda odorata, sweeter than the improved forms. Leeks are sown this month for fall crop. Sows without leeks are lacking one of their finest ingredients. You fill them up to blanch like celery. The old-fashioned summer savory is an excellent tang for stews and soups and some people like it with string beans. A 10-cent packet will give a row to use green or dry as a seasoning. Try some of the mimulus or monkey flowers for shaded window boxes. The seed is like powder. Just scatter it on the surface of a seed box and transplant the tiny plants with the end of a toothpick. They will grow fast to blooming size. Don't forget some packets of seed of annual vines to drape the fences, clothes poles and other unsightly spots, morning glories, cypress vines, cardinal climber, climbing nasturtiums, wild cucumber, hyacinth bean and other favorites.

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favorable and take a chance on their escaping frosts. Often this chance is successful. Asparagus is another useful vegetable for the youngsters. An asparagus patch should be started as it will last for generations, increasing in productivity each year with a minimum of care.

English Gardeners Advise Cutting New Grass Grow About 6 Inches Long and Then Cutting with a Scythe.

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