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Charles Coghlan's great master-iece, "The Royal Box," which had run of over 200 consecutive nights t the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, and which closed its third an-nual run at the same house on the onal run at the same house on the 19th, will be seen in this city at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night.

Mr. LeRoy Pelletier, under whose direction the presentation will be made here, promises a production complete, elaborate and historically correct in every detail, every bit of furniture, as well as the scenery and costumes of the original New York production, being carried complete Of the play, "The Royal Box," little need be said here. It has proven one

Theatrical

of the greatest of recent romantic dramas. The masterpiece of Charles Coghlan, who was, for twenty years leading man at Drury Lane Theatre, London, it is a play of the play and of players.

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mirror, leading into the star's dress-ing room, is still in existance in the Gentlemen,-I have used MINARD'S room which Coghlan occupied. LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consid-At any rate, the present King of England, not only endorsed the MMS of the play, but wrote Mr. Coghlan saying he would lend his presence to the first presentation of the play at I would not start on a voyage with-Drury Lane theatre-an ambition which Mr. Coghlan's untimely death

Schr. "Storke," St. Andre, Kamour. year ago prevented. Following is the cast which will present the piece here. Mr. Fowler is said to be the greatest "Clarence" since Coghlan himself. Other parts are in the capable hands of players Too many of life's pleasures are acwell known to all threatre goers, having been seen here in other high

class productions. THE WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHOIR.

because slight, neglected; but the seed sown brings forth a dangerous har-vest, Consumption, which is the har-Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia, writing to the press of the Westmin-ster Abbey choir glee and concert Better spend a few moments each day inhaling Catarrheparty, who are to appear here shortly, says:—"Sir,—I understand that a concert is to be given shortly by The Westminster Abbey choir and glee zone, an aromatic antiseptic that relieves at once, clears the nasal passages, and restores lost sense of taste and smell. The immediate effect of concert party, the members of which Catarrhozone is magical, so prompt have been my fellow passengers from and efficient. Cure is certain and England. I wish to say to the citizens that the gentlemen of the party are veritable members of the Westminpermanent if you use Catarrhozone. Price \$1. Small sizes 25c., at Druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. ster Abbey choir, who are set free for their tour by the closing of the Ab-bey to prepare it for the King's coro-nation. I can also promise all lovers of high-class vocal music a very great True poiliteness consists in being asy one's self, and in making everytreat and an unique opportunity of hearing how anthems and concerted -Don't think less of your system than you do of your house. Give it a pieces ought to be rendered. Your thorough cleansing, too. Take Hood's obedient servant, F., Nova Scotia. The Westminster Abbey choir hold the boards at the Grand on Thurs-The girls come out to se the boys in day evening, May 15. red par-ade, but, after its all over, they expect the boys to buy lemon-

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WALLACEBURG

May 12.—The ordination of elders took place yesterday morning in the Presbyterian church. The following elders were ordained by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Nicol: Mr. J. C. McDougall, Mr. William Scott, Mr. J. Murphy and Mr. McQuarie.
G. McCosh, of the Bank of Montreal

is spending his holidays at his home at Chatham.

Delios Dobie, of Detroit, is visiting t his home here. Mrs. Capt. Steinhoff and Misss Eva

have returned home after spending the winter at Citronelle, Alabama. Bert Baker, of McMaster Universi-ty, Toronto, is home for the summer The funeral of Sydney Case, ged 69 years, took place yesterday to the Baptist church, thence to the Wal-

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FRUITS OF EXPERIENCE.

Green grass sod is death to trees. Latania bordonica is a beautiful

I suppose you have sprayed those When setting out roses firm the soil around the roots.

Over-production? No! Not if you grow a fancy grade of fruit. The fragrance of the carolina spice shrub can be distinguished at a dis-tance of ten rods or more.

How a little paintaking in the arrangement of the home flower garden pays in the pleasure derived! Don't let the leaves go to waste; they are so valuable in the village garden

to put around the bush fruits. Judging from the growth and bloom of Layton's Early strawberry at this time (May 16) it is promising. Have just been looking over our bedded-out roses and find Marshall P.

In pruning study your varities. The same kind of pruning will not, as a general rule, do for every variety of the same species: Have you not noticed the great dif-

Wilder among the most vigorous grow-

ference in the returns of the commis sion man for the fancy berries, as against those for the common grade? Let us make American Gardening lively with our reports of experiences with new varieties of fruits by bringing out both their good and bad qual-

Are you going to leave that insect resort (rough bark which has not been scraped off for a number of years) on those old fruit trees another year? It doesn't pay.

ities.

We go over our strawberry beds to see if there be any plants that are not true to name; if found they are torn out at once. Blossoming affords a good opportunity for this. Wild ferns from the woods were pro-

cured by a lady who has a costly resi-They were set along the north wall of the house, where a strip of sod abount eighteen inches wide was taken away, and a bed thus formed. The plants are growing nicely and produce a fine effect.

The cut-leaved weeping Birch.-It is best not to prune any of the lower branches, but allow it to grow according to nature's plan, as its appearance will then be more graceful. I will always recommend setting out small or medium-sized birches, as they then have all the fibrous roots, and there is no need of cutting and branches from the body.

TRUCK AND SMALL FRUIT.

Let red raspberries grow, do not cut pack at all while growing. No matter how other things may be selling the onion market is likely to be strong.

It you have planted early peas plant some a little later. The early ones may be gone before you are tired of eating them. If you have sticks handy, Cham-pion of England is best to plant. The yield is abundant and quality delicious. The man who knows what he is

when cultivating wide rows where he has to make two passages sets the rear tooth of his cultivator a little over to the right, and fills in the furrow naturally made by the tooth next to the row. We do hate to see an open ditch left next to a row of any kind of plants. While you are cutting asparagus cut

every shoot, no matter how small. This leaves no breeding place for the beetles. When you quit cutting, do so if possible at a warm, wet time, so that the "grass" will start up quickly and outgrow the weeds, and get ahead of the beetles. Clean up the ground thoroughly and top dress as soon as you are done cutting.

Cucumbers for pickles may follow crop of early peas. It is best to delay, planting until the peas are harvested. Then plow, and plant 5x5 feet with rot-ted manure in the hill. There is a right way to plant the seed that all do not know. Make the hills low, scrape off the surface soil until you reach moist earth, deposit the seed, press it down firmly with the foot and cover with about an inch of moist earth and press this gently with the hoe. Good seed so planted will germinate quickly,

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king; also that Corn was king; but Hay is as much entitled to the throne Nothing should hinder commencing the hay harvest as soon as heads are formed, and a little before the blos-

som appears. It is possible to greatly injure hay by overdrying. Cut, wilt, put in cocks, stand over night, open, and put in barn

are good rules. Best way to cure clover. Cut as on as dew is off, rake and cock soon after dinner, let stand over one day, or next day turn cock over, open and draw into barn. It will not mould or

Cows will give more milk during the winter months on a generous ra-tion or hay cut just as the blossom appears without grain, than they will on late-cut hay with seed nearly ripened and five pounds of grain. Try it.

Creek Sand Muck. If your land is a heavy clay or s If your land is a heavy clay or a compact soil of any kind, the addition of sand will improve its mechanical condition and therefore be beneficial. Sand is not a good absorbent and probably would be of little value for mixing with manures. Rich muck can be applied to the land with profit. In some countries, muck is used as barnyard manure for enriching the soil.



"Why can' a man never starve in Because he can eat the sand which

"But what brought the sandwiches there?" "Noah sent Ham, and his descend ants mustered and bred."

Large things are but an aggregation of small things. If we take care of the small things we are in effect taking care of the large things which the

small things combine to make.

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