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ught refuge in the thickets rop provided a feast no less

commodating appetite. elight is the Husham berry, never failing to make the he biped or quadruped, loiter Now the bushes were bendweight of the thickly clusand Mother Meerhique, with reclaws, swept the fruit en en mouth, and the red juice, ative beer, made the fat pile er, on the bear's croup. The came an adept pupil in this

tere loath to desert the river, bear must of necessity ochimself to snap shots from and take their chances in the y could punch meerhique in rifles easier than they could bear took particular care should spoil her heavy pellessly, mostly in the dark of moving against the wind air for the presence of danhe white cub silent and close long and faithful search was hunters returned home disbears were slain, but the ysteriously disappeared and afterward beheld it. Since have come and gone in "Get but there has never been seen

uggested that, in its natural white cub's eccentric pelage mal color and the owner behable from its kind; hence naccountable disappearance. hing but the fading tradition, ch Bert Williams or Grant bly relate to you, if love of kes you up Bridge River in -Brent Altsheler, in Field

OF THE SALMON

iously stated, salmon do not ood, though possibly they if the leader were not atopinion, however, that it ed in nine cases out of in, live fly, for I think they rise ause of their habit when in apping up anything eatable way. It seems to me that on rise and then, without ap-all to take the fly, it is be-inspection with their keen ct, they discover the frail and "smell a rat." At any portion of them do this way. is been my experience. Howcame to the conclusion that to make positive statements bits of animals, birds or fish, they will be truthfully conother close observer. Even seem to have individuality. an, of course, speak with aual way and give facts so far

le for fallible man. writers claim that all species he Pacific die af sh water. As I have never ity to study them, I cannot atement, but if it is true, I e some authority on Pacific lain the great variation in the of salmon running various



In the Garden

Manure water is as good as any of the fertilizers and may be made by suspending a bag of manure in a bar-rel of water. This, of course, has an unpleasant odor, whereas the fertiliz-ers do not have any.

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which should be immediately closed which should be immediately closed and the earth packed firmly on top to keep the fumes below the surface of the ground. For a small plant a tea-spoonful will be sufficient, but a large plant will require a tablespoonful. Injectors are manufactured for the proper application of the fluid. Summer Pruping Summer Pruning

We usually think of pruning only when a plant is asleep. It is true that the heaviest pruning should be done then but there is much that we can

same way. A second bloom can be produced on wistaria by following this rule, and cutting the end of each runner.

Along toward the middle of summer you will notice new, very strong shoots coming up in your plants. When they reach an even height, with the rest of the plant, nip out the tip end leaves with your thumb and fin-ger, and thus make the shoot send out some side branches. If a plant is growing too tall and if a plant is growing too tall and

If a plant is growing too tall and lanky (and nearly all want to), nip off the tip of each branch. This checks growth, forces the strength in-to the bark, and will keep your plant in more compact form. Fruit trees are especially benefitted by this treatment. The fruit will be improved by the check in leaf growth. Climbing roses and vines can be made to follow your will if you will give them a good start in the summer. Cut back the shoots that are too vig-orous, and take out entirely any weaklings. If a branch is going up straight and you want it to go sideweaklings. If a branch is going up straight and you want it to go side-wise, cut the branch so that the bud which will be at the top points the way you want the branch to go Don't be too severe on your plants in summer, but at the same time let them understand you hold the reins, and that they cannot run riot.

The proof of the plane of the season of rose bloom. These tender varieties in the way that has created with the trells or pillar and given protection over winter, in the way that has created with the trells or pillar and given protection over winter, in the way that has created with the trells or pillar and given protection over winter, in the way that has created were winter. In the way that has created were winter in the way that has created were winter. In the way that has created were winter, in the way that has created were winter. In the way that has created were were were the derived as the term of the most brilliantly flowered, so called red, but really almost cherry colored, roses of all the thousands that are in cultivation. It has not been at relifs rose, where it can be given the necessary protection. It far surry passes anything is les in family. Beginning to flower in June, it will the toward store the so counted upon to attain height of fifteen feet.
Marken aname, except in its habitot forwers a week or ten days latr.
Marken aname, except in its habitot forwers a seck of the size stake firmly driven without further care. A 4-to may like the popular dwarf roses bit forwers, as for instance, Reve d'Or and clot of Gold, typical old-fashones.
The the south, the two banksia roses to all the sound the ter are plenting for the roses which will give richer to passe with the winds. Use the porting and produce trusses of forwer of way fixed and produce trusses of forwer without further care the a shalf inch across. The followers a marke dord or with the winds. The same half inch across. The followers a marke of or the same of the morial inco so the staked for the season of the same and produce trusses of forwer way like he noduce the same stake from the same and rothed to be a good deal taller. It is that the season of the ground. This is necessary in order to prevent the tops to a stake free with as the season of the season of the season of the season t

Garden Hints

then, but there is much that we can do during the summer to keep a plant in good condition. The lilac is usually the best pruned shrub we have, for the simple reason that we are apt to pick every blossom. The plant cannot, of course, then make any seeds, and the strength is thrown into new wood, where it be-longs All faded or fading blossoms should

be cut from every bush, but especial-ly so in the case of spireaes, deutsias, forsythias, etc Rose bushes should be treated the

almon in the Columbia river eight of twenty-two pounds, ng seventy-five pounds or d are occasionally taken. It to me that these great fish age as those weighing from

e probable that they are fish ave avoided the awful lifeof ascending to the headam hundreds of miles inland. pleased to know if the Pacific vere they caught near the er and stripped of their eggs, turn to sea. It seems to me salmon must fail to spawn se that some of them do surng period, and I shall cling until convinced by stronger e yet been able to secure.—D. oor Life.

ECAY OF DINING

inch not, neither do we dine, kery exhibition held in Paris devoted to uninviting bisd powders, which posed as early every kind of food and santly the kitchen and the -London Graphic.

SEVELT-TAFT

correspondent has discovered ich stood in the corner of the esident of the United States administration of Theodore isappeared and in its place is with law books. In a few s to be a very good summary in the characters of the two l'aft is no "mollycoddle," but club and a law book to a rifle when he goes out after "malwealth.

growing and produce trusses of now-ers, which have a marked odor of violets, the individuals not being more than a half inch across. The foliage is shiny and of about the same size as that of the memorial rose, but of thinner texture. One variety is creamy yellow; the other, white. Gloire de Dijon is perhaps the har-diest of the tender climbing roses and it does excellently, trained on a trei-lits, for a comparatively short time. It is strangely subject to what is called canker and is, therefore, con-sidered a difficult rose to grow.