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| this troublesome suemy of the queen of flowers: but one must not be too squeamish, If he desires roses in June, to go over his bushes now and then and pinch the marauders wherever found. Next to this should come the frequent and thorough treatment of the buahes with the hose, thrushing them well with the apray both from above and beneath. This is a very effective means of clearing them of their various enemies; the "rose hopper," or "thrips," as be is the "rose hopper," of "hartips, svarse to water, fiying off in awarms at this treatment, when nothing else will move him. The plante, too, find it reireshing, appear to-thrive under it, as it tends to keep the soil afound them cool and moist. <br> Disbudding the bushesto some extent will also be found an excellent praction if one seeks to produce atrong, fine apeoimens. The most of our hybrid sperimens, rones bave abit of blooming in clusters. If one have auffioient strength of mind, all but the largais one may be removed to the very great advantage of that particular specimen. This, however, is at quite a asoritioe of the mass of bloom, and might, perbaps, best be practised upon bustes remerved especially intended for effect in the plantations about, the house being allowed to carry the máss of their buds with little disturbance.(Boston Transoript. <br> stegestions as to st bseming. <br> The general testimony of those who know most about it from study, observa- tion and experlence in that loosening the compseted, impervious subsoil say once in three years is in various ways highly benefioial and a very profitable thing to do. This is being demonstrated right along in Kansas, Nebraska and similar insumficient justat the time when growicg crops make most urgent demands for a large supply of moisture, with which a deoply loosened subsoil will be saturayed and have in reaerve from periods of heavy raiafall. The deep loosening almo enatios the plant-roots to readily pene. trato much more deeply to utilise nach | moisture and thus be awny from the too dry surface where they may be injured by parchling heat and likewise by wounds from cultivators run too deaply. Of from cultivators run too deaply. Of course if land is subsoiled in the spring and there ls not sufilicient rainfall after ward to thoroughly saturate it the renult for that neason masy not be at all satisfactory. If in a given seasón a dry soil is made dryer by deep loosening the outcome for that season will be disap. pointing. This saggests the great in order to conserve the rains and melting snows of winter and early spring. To put it in another way a chief object of subsoiling is to make the subsoil as a sponge to hold a store of moisture against periods of extreme dryness ; if the moisture has never been present in the sponge the dasired results are not attained. Formerly subsoiling was it derstood a deep atirring, disturbing or loosening of the under-soil (below the plough furrow), without turning it to-the surface.- (F. D. Coburn, Secretary Kansas State Board of Agriculture. <br> Delicate Females who are suffering from General De- bility, Ansmia and all diseases of their sex, will derive great benefit from the use of <br> Puttner's Emulsion <br> It improfes the Digenion, Purifies the Blood, sepairs the waste that is on, and coraplately Femove of that Weary, Languld and Worn out feel. ing. |
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