Make beds on good, dry, well-drained. rich soil 15x7 ft. Work the soil 15 in deep, and if the subsoil is good and loamy IS in deep will be none too much. Mix in plenty of well-rotted manure and pulcerize all together as perfectly as possible. If the soil is heavy

and pulcerize all together as perfectly as possible. If the soil is heavy and does not contain much sand, mix in about 5 or 6 bu sand which is meither very fine nor very coarse and add 1 pix of unbroached ashor. The sand once in the heds will be there for all time, and the same beds should be 0 of every year. Each season mar * them well with barmyard manure, w al-officed usings a peck of unbrached ashes every season. More sand may be used cuch season if mecastry, one-third of time sand is not too much on heavy soils, tone side of the beds should from the beds should be 6 in higher than the south side when finished.

To make the feame, take good inch lumber 14 ft long and 12 in wide. Take two boards and cut the ends square and use a plece for each end of frame, set up your side beards so they will be just 6 ft 4 in apert, outside measurement, and on the ends flush with tupper edges of the sides, letting the ends lap over about equal on each side. The lap on the end, though not used, review to keep the ends from splitting when being nailed on and taken apart again. If 3 in wire mails are used and frames to suit, but frames smaller than those described will not be found and 2 ft 4 in long and 3 ft 6 in wide and contain 5 rows of 729 glass. Four of such sash cover a bed completely. Almost any size of sash can be used by making beds and frames to suit, but frames smaller than those described will not be found as profitable. Set the frame on the bed true and let the edge of the south learly down below the surface 3 in. If any space is left open at the back, lank up with earth, put on the sash close and should be flar on the south learly down below the surface 3 in. If any space is left open at the back, lank up with earth, put on the sash close and should be flar the over of the with the over of the with the over of the surface 3 in. If any space is left open at the back, lank up with earth, put on the sash close and soils with but there is good rainfall. Half haddy plants, such as cable and soils, where there is goo

it rich put on plenty of barnyard ma-nure. No fertilizer can excel this and this every farmer has. To make it deep sink in the plow as deep as you can. But this must be done judichously or the garden will be spoiled. This means to go into the subsoil.

The verdict of farmers is that sub-

The verifier of farmers is that subsoling does not pay. Their way of subsolling does not pay because they fall to pulverize the subsoli. No machine has been invented that will pulverize it as fine as powder. My garden had a poor soil about 5 in deep with a white clay subsol. It now has a rich brown learn about 15 in deep. It was done this way: I throw up 1 or 2 in of subsoli in fall. When the freet had well crumbled it I gave it a heavy coat of rich manure and let the spring rains wash it into the sell. Every few years I repeated this process until I had gone as deep as three horses could drive the plaw. This takes time, but it pays well wherever intensive farming is to be practiced.

A garden should also be free from

A garden should also be five from clode from packing and bakt v. This is mellow soil. Heavy manufung greatly being to secure this. But neithing is so good as sand. The self-should be about encouraged sand. We tarm travels four miles for every lead of rand I hall. I cover lead of rand I hall be where I put it when stabiled will be where I put it when stabiled how his horn. I think it pays well to haul sand on clay ground. Also put on I or 2 bids of askex every year and by this treatment your soil will be required. Especial care should be A garden should also be five from

With such a soil, a perfectly mellow. garden car be made to yield enormous profits in the hands of a skillful man. [W. L. Anderson, Montgomery Co, Ind.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Many a tenant farmer makes no effor the raise calculation among his own, let alone furnishing any other table with the vegetables that may be raised on a farm with but little extra work.

Some kinds of bean, corn, onton, par-

profitable. Set the frame on the best true and let the edge of the south beard down below the surface 3 in. If any space is left open at the back, bank up with earth, put on the sash close and let the beds heat up as hot as the sun will heat them for a day or two; then the beds will be ready to point. The beds will do not side of small baking powder cans and place in opesite corners of boxes before filling with dirt. When the soil needs moistening I fill the cans with water. To makes, beds, lettuce, pepplers, parsley, alyssum, calendula, costing, parsley, and the readily grown in boxes, as they are easily transplanted, while cucumbers, and there is soil, beds that I manny and should be grown one in a per when transplanting have dry and lift entire from pet mellow. All three of these things must exist to have the lest soil. To make to round a per carry planting.

Seasonable Notes Now is the time to sow seeds for early planting. The soil should be place in the oven of in the oven of the stroy insect life. I find that the best stroy inse

Onion Fertilizer-W. B. B. Vt: Five per cent ammenia, 10 per cent phos-phone acid and 10 per cent actual potneb is a very high grade festilizer and it would not be safe to apply 2 tons p a fer onlone. From 1 to 1½ tons would be all that can safely be used and it must be all smeet broadcast and thoroughly mixed with the soil 2 or 3 in deep to prevent seed from being burned. [C. W. Hubbard, Hampshire Co. Mass.

Sow Some Watercress around the spring run. Its pungent taste makes it a relish and an excellent appetizer in the early spring before anything in the early spring before anything else given has thought of growing. Sow most in the lost of a run where water is not ever 1 or 2 in deep and does not run too swiftly. Bead grass and roots should first be cleaned out. If the bottom is sandy or gravelly, it will do better than much. The plant is a percential and if the location is good and it is out over carefully, the hed will last indefinitely. Spring runs near their sources rarely freeze over and in onen

taken on bright, sunny days lest too much heat is allowed to accumulate much heat is allowed to accumulate next the glass, else the plants will be overdrawn and thereby injured. Grow the plants as large and strong as possible until the leaves touch each other. Then no time that the leaves touch each other. Then no time that the leaves touch each other. Then no time that the leaves touch each other. Then no time that the leaves and dig them so as to break the roots as little as possible. Mark out the soil on the benches in rows, 12 in apart, and dibble them into the ground, setting them up to the seedleaf. Set the plants 7 in apart in seedleaf. Set the plants 7 in apart in the row. Let them grow until the leaves touch again and they are ready for the second removal. This time they are to be boxed off.—[S. H. Mitchell,

DROPS

added. Very few drops of oil are required, only enough to moisten the seeds.

To Grow Choice Celery, put only thoroughly rotted manure in the trenches. If there is straw or dryness in the manure the celery is sure to be pithy. Never let the plants suffer from want of water or liquid manure, both when first planted out and during dry summers.

seedleaf. Set the plants 7 in apart in the row. Let them grow until the leaves touch again and they are ready for the second removal. This time they are to be bexed off.—[S. H. Mitchell, Cheating the Birds—In sowing small seeds take several drops of linseed oil and well mix the seeds adding a table-spoonful of red lead and sowing in a dry state. No bird or vermin will touch them. For peas and larger seeds more linseed oil and red lead are required, but the seeds should be well mixed with the oil before the lead is

MEURAL GIA Gentlemen: I have been sending to you for your "S DROPS" for several parties who have used it and who say it is the best they ever used. One old lady has had NEURAL IIA FOR 40 YEARS, has tried nearly everything she could hear of without relief until she commenced using "5 DROPS" and now she is not troubled with the disease. Each one that has used it says it is the best remedy, and all join in praise of "5 DROPS." For the enclosed money please send me three large bottles of "5 DROPS," one package of Pills and one Plaster, and hurry them forward without delay.

Jan. 11, 1900. SAMUEL SPEEGLE, Palleville, Ala Gentlemen. My mother, Mrs. Eliza "Austin, of Fremont, Wis., has been almost an invalid for years with RHEUMATISM and for the past five years has not been able to walk 40 rods until she began to use "5 DROPS," about two months ago. She now walks a mile at a time and is doing all herowa work in the house, a thing she has not done for years. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial, with my name and also my mother's.

Dec. 27, 1899. MRS. C.H. PURDY, Waspa a, Wi.

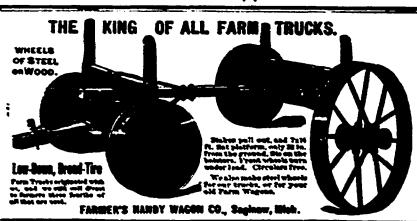
liberty to publish this testimonial, with my name and also my mother's. Dec 27, 1899. MRS. C. H. PURDY, Wanpa a, Will lethemost powerful prediction. Pree from opiates and perfectly han her. It gives almost instantaneous relief, and is a positive cure for Rhomandtle to Echantica. Neurralgia. Byropepola. Backnebe, Asthma. Hay Fow to Catarris. I.m Grippe, Croup. Riceplessices. [(erromoses. Reyvi... and Neurralgie Hendachen. Engancher. Touchache. Monte Westland, Bruppey, Malaria, Creeping Numbersa, etc. etc.

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