

the tubers are numerous and emooth, in shape true to the form of variety, and uniformly large. This is the sort

you want next year, therefore select you want next year, therefore select your seed from the bills, as far as they should be constant and to the end. will go. For this purpose you must be Begin with the barrow a few days after with the men when they dig the crop. planting, and repeat at intervals of a and require them to keep tubers from few days, till the tops are so large that the hills separate until you have time the harrow begins to injure them. to inspect them. From the yield of Then start a light cultivator with these best plants, and from others if narrow teeth, which will not hill the mecessary, select only those tubers rows much. Sink it as deep as possible which are large (not extra large, as in the middles the first and second that would involve waste) with the time when the roots will not be broken true shape of the variety, and having by it, but afterwards run only about wigorous eyes. They should be got at two inches deep, the object being to

once into the cellar and left to sweat in kill weeds, and keep a fine surface. The subscriber is still buying all th boxes, and then to be stored away. Keep the field as level as possible, offering, for which he is paying the highe cash rates. covered from light and air; undisturb- unless ridges are needed to assist the

ed till planting time, unless they are drainage of wet land. If the soil BUTCHERS AND FARMERS It pays to handle seed pota cracks so as to expose the tubers to the are requested to call before selling elsewhere. rotting. toes carefully, and it will pay any large sun, it has not been stirred enough, or Always in Stock grower to plant a seed-patch with else the seed was planted too shaftow Of course, in such a case one should hill enough to protect the tubers from the HARNESSES extra-select seed, and so obtain a peci- Of course, in such a case one should hill

greed strain fitted to his soil. sun. Continue cultivation, killing GOLDPLATE. MANURE. weeds and keeping the surface tine and

Potatoes need a very rich soil, but mulch-like, till, the vines fall. But are injured by rank stable manure. little handlabor will be meeded after et a soil made rich by years of this, if the harrowing and cultivation tileage and fertilization. Such soil will have been constant and thorough. not require more than 12 cubic yards of good compost, or from 200 to 500 TATTINE A INSECTS.

pounds of chemical fertilizers, to the There is no remedy for the white acre. Thinner soils will need a more grub, except to dodge him by planting liberal dressing. Compost is best on soil known to be infested. Wireapplied in Fall or early winter. If worms are most injurious when rank eprend on unplowed ground either in manure has been used, or where a Fall or Spring, it should be theroughly surfeit of any kind of manure is in the Fail or Spring, at should be useroughly hill with the tubers. The Colorado 300 BUS. PLASTERER'S HAIR

plowing, so that when turned over it will not he in a thin layer under the lightly dusting with Paris green or furrow, but be mixed with it. If un. London-purple diluted with 200 parts rooted stable stuff must be used, then by weight of land-plaster. On large by all means spread it in the fall or plantations this pest is proportionately early winter, and harrow in Spring till much less troublesome than on small; not a lump is left. Commercial ferti. to meet him promptly is more that

lizers are good unless the soil is already balf the battle. very rich, when they often seem to do DIGGING, STORING AND MAREETING. wery rich, when they often seen is the mixed no good at all. They should be mixed with no less than an equal bulk of fine fork. A horse-digger has the great

manure or earth, several weeks before, advantage of enabling one to finish up they are to be used, and applied as a top.dressing and thoroughly harrowed in, after spring plowing. If it is prefer de demand for a large lot. In other red to fertilize in the drill, the fertilizer words, it enables one to hold his crop hould be spread upon the soil which in hand, and it might be wise to use it Iron, Steel, Nails, Spikes,

in nano, and in might be used in covering; the borse-even at cost of a small part of the crop-bace can be so mranged as to mix the bat it should only be ordered on trial there is a not so in an angle of the solution it from contact with the fortilizers below the Never put such fertilizers below the seed." straw, and a few inches of earth. After

NO AND MARROWING. they have done 'Sweating,' they should

the according to the soil at once be put into winter quarterspunstances. Plow from eight any place where the temperature to ten inches deep of the previous uniformly just above freezing, and cultivation justifies it; but never bring where they are not exposed to light or up a tinick layer of raw sub-seil. Flow drying air. A dusting with elaked

in the Fall it it is important save time is said to check the rot, but in Spring, and if the soil is a tough sod, never had occasion to try it.

in Spring, and if the soil is a tough soil. or tennemess clay, needing time, frost and sir ta mellow it, and provided it is not a billside liable to wash, or a flat, and estrink when stored, it is better to market them direct from the field, unless you have good reason to expect a specialty. SEWING MACHINES cleaned and a paired. January 28th, 1884. 42 Jy

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gently. Learn the hottest and coolest places in the oven. Look at things as they are baking, and turn and watch till you are sure they can be left alone.

If anything bakes unevenly or too fast, to view any freak of fortune with equiput a screen between it and the heat- namity, and after some hours he was put a screen between it and the heat-upon the grate above or underneath, or a frame of stiff paper made larger than the pan, that it may not touch the dough. When the regulating dampers are closed and the oven is still too hot, one a bird, dear me l' and then lapsed

lift a cover on the top partly off, al once more into slumber. though in a stove in which the parts - An ignorant fellow, who was about are perfectly adjusted this will never be necessary. When the oven is not hot enough, open the direct draught and enough, open the direct draught and rake ent the ashes from the grate. Keep the grate cleaned out and the tire burning freely when a hot oven is re quired; at other times keep the draughts shut and do not waste the cond.

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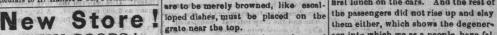
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