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## The Garden Frame

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due south ; while in summer the plants are usually grateful for a little shade, and the frame may, with advantage, be placed where it is screened from the sun during the hottest part of the day.

The fixed or permanent frame should have a south aspect, with, if possible, a low wall or fence on the north and east sides to protect it from cold winds. The movable frame must be placed in a warm position during the autumn, winter, and spring months if the growth of the plants is to be hastened, and turned round to face the north if the plants are to be retarded. In every case, where possible, the ground on which the frame is placed should be naturally dry—on a raised plot or where water will drain away readily.

**Three Kinds of Frames.**—Frames may be made of turves, wood, or bricks. The turves should be cut of equal size and fixed similarly to bricks. A suitable size for each turf is 1 foot long, 9 inches wide, and 4 inches thick. When building, mix a small quantity of cut straw, grass, chaff, or moss with a thin layer of puddled clay, the latter being made soft like mortar ; it binds together the turves, makes the wall firm, and excludes air. A good average size for a frame