Mr. R. H. Clark, of Rootstown Ohio, after thirty years experience in propogating and transplanting the sugar maple, is convinced that small For the last five years he has been making sugar from maples, which thirty years ago sprung from the leaf mold of his timber land or "Sugar small trees for transplanting, Mr. C. "The familiar attempt at roadside

what young, well rooted nursery trees will do. And yet, I can show thirty-three years ago. And then, again, close by, there is another row of maples transplanted by me fifteen have had some cultivation and ma- King Alcohol was about to end. nure, and are now from six to ten inches in diameter near the ground, and have magnificent tops. And rows near the forest,) twenty-three feet high, and three or four years old, everything considered, is the best in spring it must not be till the sap stops flowing."- Western Pemologist.

Premiums for Forest Treas. The Massachusetts Society for pro- a drunkard." meting Agriculture has awarded to Major Ben Perley Poore, of Indian trees, planted before 1860 and growing in 1870. The premium was offered in petuate within the State an adequate supply of ship timber."
Major Poore has not only success-

ing the soil, reviving exhausted of failure and the means of success. Indian Hill, which is about twentylabors during the past ten years will be a valuable contribution to our ru-

offered on this continent was by the great social evil. Massachusetts Society for promoting Agriculture, in 1797, a gold medal Another thing that may be noticed G. G. Beecher, Enrolling Clerk; L. each worth \$200. It was awarded to Col. as a cause of the decline is the mag- M. Cline, Sergeant-at-Arms; C. E. club. Major Poore's grandfather on his efforts of the "Reformers" which left set by the parent Society of Massa- cent workers in the cause have been chusette will be followed by the county organizations, and that before unprepared to meet and evercome. It was when the Puritans came here, all, and the deepest cause of failure, "a well wooded country."-Boston is the mistaken idea that moral suas-Journal.

Best Soil for Peaches.

ber of the Country Gentleman on the disreputable calling, and that he is longer a glittering generality, a poet s ber of the Country Gentleman on the disreputable calling, and that he is fancy, a philosopher's speculation, scribing. growing district, I have taken it for ring the wrath of God.

I have a few trees on moderately way.

teen of Hale's Early producing more fruit than one hundred and twenty most impassioned eloquence. have no facts to support it."

REMARKABLE PEAR TREES.—It is said that there are two pear trees in Oxford, N. Y., set out at the time of the settlement of that place, about can do more than an army of lecture. the settlement of that place, about can do more than an army of lecturiaint of that spirit which impelled the legalization of said bonds.

seed crops of fruit annually from the ers, and whole legions of temperance man to exult in the ownership and mr. J. H. Schermerhorn, Ch. ginger of the road, being called good crops of fruit annually from the ers, and whole legions of temperance man to exult in the ownership and carliest recollection of the oldest inhabitants. The health, longevity, appreciate the noble work of Tempe-contest is not yet ended—that mil-relative thereto, said that it was conand productiveness of these trees are supposed to result from their proximity to a blacksmith shop, from which ity to a blacksmith shop, from which they received the scrapings for many the subject.

PROSPECTS OF FRUIT.-J. F. C. can secure the needed legislation.

ment:
"Faith an' I thought it was you.

sn' you thought it was me, an' it's saythur of us."

The Dutchman replied: "Yaw, dat is dhru; I am aneder man, und you is not yourself; we pe

poth some oder podies."

TEMPERANCE.

Reasons for Temperance on the Deeline-Our Duty To-Day. HILLSDALE, Dec. 28, 1870.

MR. FOITOR. -- An article in a recent issue of your paper recalls to our mind the subject of Temperance, and ocrat. taking a view of the past and present trees are the best for transplanting. the question come up, "Is the Temperance cause on the decline ?"

Something over thirty years ago the Ind. Rep. "Great Reformation," as it is termed. camp." On the question of large or was begun. The finest talent of the country was engaged in the stupendipropagation of pole maples, from the evil of the age, and nobly they laborage lower section of the tall forest er, and endured the jeers and scoffs, grown tree, is no adequate test of and sometimes violence of the rabble, and in the course of time they were some prodigous maples, transplanted rewarded by the awakening of the kota, &c.—A. W. Tennant, Dem.
in that manner by my own hand and masses of good men and women evin that manner by my own hand and masses of good men and women everywhere, until the subject of temperance was one in which all were interyears ago, of the size of my finger; ested, and it seemed as if the reign of

One of the most gifted of the Temperance orators of the day was wont still another row close at hand of such | to point out to his hearers the "good little slips of maples and clms trans- time coming," when jails, penitentiaplanted by me, (taken from the fence- ries, and alms houses would stand years ago, are now notably magnifi- only as monuments of the felly of by cent maples and elms. Therefore I gone ages. After drawing a picture J. W. Conger, Dems.; and J. E. reason that a thrifty young tree, the size of my pen-helder, three or four ing from the use of intoxicating drink. The Lancaster—S. B. Galey, Rep. without, however widely his politics rising from the use of intoxicating drink. The lancaster—S. B. Galey, Rep. may differ from ours. Our reports of the lafty indifference of a lord, and ing from the use of intoxicating drink he would suddenly pause and exsize and age for transplanting. The claim, "But my child will not be a terson and J. Rouse, Dems. time of year may be autumn or drunkard!" His hearers, believing spring, as suits best. Only, if done that the era of universal Temperance A. Roberts, Rep. was just at hand, caught up the strain, until it arose like an anthem of thanksgiving, "My child will not be Charles Duby, Dems.

Hill Farm, near Newburyport, the good fathers and mothers, and the Reps. premium of \$1,000 which it offered in pictures of that impassioned orator; 1858 for the best plantation of forest they are not realized; and many a heart broken mother has yet to mourn compliance with a statute "for the the loss of her dearest idol by the raising and preservation of oak and ruthless hand of the fiend Alcohol, ether forest trees best adapted to per- and jails and penitentiaries stand, (not as monuments,) but as receptacles of the victims of strong drink. fully demonstrated that forest trees But it is not the part of wise men to can be profitably grown where the sit down and idly deplore the sad shown that our bleak and barren hills state of affairs, but to plan for the fucan be reclothed with forests, restor- ture, and endeavor to find the cause and 3 Democrats.

springs in the valleys, and ameliors. Now, as to the causes of the decline ting the elimate. The plantation on they are numerous, and among them visit by all interested in arboriculture, through which we have recently pass- pendent Republicans, and 12 Demo- year, 52 issues, \$9. and the report of Major Poore of his ed, and the great excitement upon men's minds into other channels and | ture : The first premium for forest trees caused them to forget, for a time, this

granted that the opinions and prac- He has eyes and ears as well as we, which dates from the Boston Massa not be out of place in your practical the price of whose shoes he has in Amendment, which gives to the 1868, two vols. Half bound, \$10. 1 have consulted many peach grow. his pocket and hear his cries and equal political and civil rights of eve- "Recollections of a busy life." I have consulted many peach growers, and find but one opinion on the
subject. All prefer a sandy loam,
his pocket and hear his cries and
groans, wrung from him by cold and
hunger. He can see that poor hearthe can see that poor heartthe Federal Constitution. The bilHalf Morocco, \$4. Half Cloth, \$5. and none are willing to plant in broken wife and hear her sobs and lows of caste and privelege may roar Morocco Antique, \$7. ards I have visited, I have seen none groans as she leads home her besot- and rage around that rock, and may Political Economy. By Horace planted in heavy soil which were suc- ted husband, from the den where he trasiently seem on the point of wash- Greeley. \$1.50. cessful or profitable. I have only deals in the cursed poison. He sees deeplaid and steadfast, and the breakics. Sixteenth Edition. Large octatried the experiment on heavy land, and realizes the moral havoc that this ers of Reaction and Slavery are hurl- vo. Cloth, \$5. neighbors on either side, who plant- cursed traffic is making, but what ed against and dash their spray over Pear Culture for Profit. Quinn. \$1. ed on lighter soil less desirable trees, cares he, so that his pockets are filled, it in vain.

light soil which appear thrifty, have Again, what is gained by appeal- their inmost hearts that the Blacks In making remittances always pro-HALE'S EARLY PEACE.—A writer to the losthsome creatures they now stength in the earlier stages of the to the losthsome creatures they now stength in the earlier stages of the THE TRIBUNE. in the Rural World top-budded Hale's see. They realize that that criminal contests of 1864 and 1868. Yet our faith is clear and strong that the Early upon a seedling standing in sod.

Three first crops of fruit rotted badly, but entirely free from rot the last season. Has since budded and set trees tim of strong drink. Then why lift civil war, the Union was upheld and the contests of 1002 and 1000. Let out faith is clear and strong that the American People still bless God that, on the red battle-fields of our late civil war, the Union was upheld and contests of 1002 and 1000. in orchard and cultivated with simi-up our voices to them, for if the slavery destroyed, and will never were passed; fine peaches-Hale's Early-on thrif- sights which they may daily see do consciously decide that the precious WHEREAS, The citizens of Quincy

years, consisting of cinders, old nails, bits of iron, hoof parings, etc. From this, pear cultivators may learn a useful hint.

Then temperance men and women, stancy its overthrow was achieved. If we ever seem to differ essentially the means to suppress intemperance, from other Republicans, our conviction that magning it is never weak. and if you will make the effort, you

Beane and Hominy at Bren & Bro's.

The following is a list of the members of the present Legislature :

SENATE. ham, Republican. 2d. Nemaha—E. W. Thomas, Dem 3d. Nemaha, Richardson and John son-Gee. P. Tucker, Rep. 4th. Pawnee, Gage, Jefferson, Saline and Laneaster-A. J. Cropsey,

5th. Otoe-R. Hawke, Dem.; D Brown, Rep. 6th. Cass-L. Sheldon, Ind. Rep. ous work of suppressing the greatest and Seward-W Pottenger, Ind. Rep. 8th. Douglas-J. S. Hascall, Frederick Metz, Rep. 1 Orange 9th. Washington and Burt-B. F. Hilton, Rep. 10th. Dodge, Cuming, Stanton, Da-

uey and Lincoln-L. Gerrard, Rep. let. Richardson-H. W. Somerlad,

Jas. Wichee, R. Nims, - Shock, 2d. Nemaha-Wm. Daily, S. P. Majors, G. R. Shook, DeForest Por- ety, and freshness of its contents. est Porter, Reps. 3rd. Pawnee-G. R. Collins. Rep. 4th. Gage and Jefferson-D. C. Jenkins, Rep.

5th. Johnson-H. Rhodes, Rep. 6th. Otoe-W. E. Dillon, E. Munn, 8th. Cass-F. M. Wolcott, Rep.; J. T. Canson, Ind. Rep.; J. M. Pat-9th. Saunders, Seward and Butler-

-Isaac Goodin, Rep. 11th. Sarpy-E. N. Grinnell, 12th. Douglas-E. Rosewater, S. Reed, T. F. Hall, Wm. M. Ryan, sell the Weekly to clubs for less than But, alas! for the hopes of those John Ahmason, John C. Meyers, its value in dwellings for waste-paper; 13th. Dodge-A. C. Briggs, Rep.

14th. Platte and Colfax-H. Hud son, Dem. 15th. Hall, Merrick and Buffalo-Enos Beall, Rep. 16th. Washington-Elam Clark and H. C. Riordan, Reps. 17th. Burt and Cuming-Frank

Kipp, Rep. 18th. Dakota-James Clark, Rep. 19th. Dixon, Cedar and L'Eau-qui-Court - Quimby, Dem. The Senate thus stands, 7 Republicans; 3 Independent Republicans, one time; or, if preferred, a copy of The House is composed of 27 Reps.; Greely.

3 Independent Reps.; and 9 Demo-A joint convention then will be five acres in extent, is well worth a may be mentioned the great civil war composed of 34 Republicans, 6 Inde- year, 52 issues, \$2; Five copies, one

> other questions, which naturally led manent organization of the Legisla- \$1.25 each; 50 copies, \$1.00 each; and 600 ACRES. 19th YEAR. 13 GREENHOUSES. SENATE-E. E. Cunningham, President; C. H. Walker, Secretary; A. Post-Office: 10 copies, \$1.60 each; 20

Robert Dodge, of Hamilton, who was niticent success that first attended the Hine, Doorkeeper; Rev. Goodale, Chaplain. House-G. W. Collins, Speaker is to be hoped that the example thus have presented themselves which re- Engrossing Clerk; Culburtson, Ser- Quinn; The Elements of Agriculture, geant-at-Arms; E. P. Clark, Door- by Geo. E. Warning.

keeper; Rev. Fifield, Chaplain. many years Massachusetts will be, as But, perhaps, the greatest mistake of THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. 1871. per line. the cost of multiform agonies, be- cents per line. the success of the Temperance cause. to our fathers' Declaration of Inde- paper. ity of mankind. But, why go to that with inalienable rights to life, liberty, Semi-Weekly, or \$2 for Weekly Trib-"I noticed an article in a late num- rum-seller and tell him that his is a and the pursuit of happiness, is no we, we will send the book, post-paid, cal fabric. The benign Revolution,

get money, and this is the speediest forget that a very large minority of Waring. Cloth, \$1.50. the American People still hold in Sent free on receipt of price.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE. home industry by discriminating dubome industry by discriminating du-ties on imported wares and fabrics of La Belle \$22,500, and \$20,000 of essential to the rapid, beneficent dif-Brownville. They expect \$100,000 in fusion of production in all its phases Grundy, \$100,000 in Nodaway, and Ist. Richardson-E. E. Cunning- struction of our people in all the cool in Lyon and Salt townships in gainful arts of peace, we urge our Knox county. Quinexenterprise has countrymen to adhere to and uphold faraished some \$80,000 from among that policy, in undoubting faith that her capitalists to carry on the work the true interest, not of a class or a at this end, and it is of the greatest section, but of each section and every importance that it be pushed through useful class, is thereby subseved and to a successful termination.

The Tribune aims to be pre-eminently a News-paper. Itacorrespondents traverse every State, are present on every important battle-field, are early advised of every notable Cabiof Congress, or Legislatures, and of all the effect of fact, and those homes Conventions, and report to us by telegraph all that seems of general interest. We have paid for one day's moreached our readers. If lavish outbounded faith in the liberality and discernment of the reading public, has no superior in the accuracy, vari-The Tribune shall be such a journal. To Agriculture and the subservient arts, we have devoted, and shall persistently devote, more means and space than any of our rivals. We aim to make the Weekly Tribune such a pleasant face or faces at the window. the Cattle, Horse, Produce, and General Markets, are so full and accurate, our essays in elucidation of the farmer's calling, and our regular report of the Farmers' Club and kindred gath-10th. Saline, Lincoln and Kearney erings, are so interesting, that the some unkind word or look, apparentpoorest farmer will find therein a mine of suggestion and counsel, of which he cannot remain ignorant, G. without positive and serious loss. We and, though its subscription is already very large, we believe that a Half Million more farmers will take it whenever it shall be commended to their attention. We ask our friends everywhere to aid us in so commend-

Daily Tribune, mail subscribers, \$10 per annum. Semi-Weekly Tribune, mail subscribers, \$4 per annum. Five copies or over, \$3 each; an extra copy will be sent for every club of ten sent for at Recollections of a Busy Life, by Mr. TERMS OF WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

To mail subscribers : One copy, one To one address, all at one Post-Of-The following comprises the per- fice: 10 copies, \$1.50 each; 20 copies, one extra copy to each club. To names of subscribers, all at one

Another thing that may be noticed G. G. Beecher, Enrolling Clerk; L. each; and one extra copy to each and Evergreen Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Greenhouse mother's side, and this prompted the Major to compete for the premium the impression that the task was an last offered by the same Society. It leasy one, and, consequently, obstacles E. Cropsey, Assistant Clerk; Snyder, ly; Pear Culture for Profit, by P. T. following books, postage prepaid : free.

ADVERTISING RATES. Daily Tribune, 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1 Through struggle and suffering, at | Semi-Weekly Tribune 25 and 50 reavements, devastations, the Amer- Weekly Tribune, \$2, \$3, and \$5 per ion alone is sufficient to bring about ican Idea embedied in the preamble line. According to position in the problemle Upon the question of the best kind It is true it ought to be enough; but of soil for growing the peach D. Z. experience proves it is not; nor is it sertion that "all men are created Know of Farming," and who pay the Culture. Evans, of Cecil county, Maryland, strange when we consider the perverse equal," and endowed by their Creator full price, i. e., \$10 for Daily, \$4 for will take Western lands at each price in exchange

longer a glittering generality, a poet's if request be made at the time of subsubject of planting peach trees on wronging his fellow men, and incurbut the recognized base of our politibooks for SALE AT THE TRIBUNE OFtice of the peach growers here might he can see that little barefooted boy, just one century later, in the XVth Tribune Almanac reprint. 1838 to The Tribune Almanac. Price 20

have, with much less care and atten- for the end and alm of his life is to prejudice and aristocracy. We do not Draining for Health and Profit.

dark green foliage and are evidently ing to those young men, in the name have no rights which Whites are cure a draft on New York, or an Posthealthy and vigorous, but they are of manhood, to avoid the rumshop, ate the desperation wherewith all the Where neither of these can be proneither reliable nor profitable; they and pointing out to them the ruin warring elements of hatred to Repub- cured, send the money, but always in not color well and is of inferior flavor. and degradation that awaits them, if lican achievement will be combined a registered letter. The registration After this experience, I must confess they do not shun the enticing cup. and hurled against the battlements of fee has been reduced to fifteen cents, After this experience, I must confess they do not shun the enticing cup. Republican ascendency in the Presidential election of 1872. We do not has been found by the postal authorithe more experienced planters—that on the streets the staggering forms doubt that local successes, faciltated ties to be virtually an absolute progrown, at least in this vicinity, on and bloated faces of what they once by Republican feuds and dissentions, tection against losses by mail. All TERMS AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. recognized as men, and know that will inspire the charging host with a Postmasters are obliged to register let-

> At a meeting of the citizens of Quincy, the following resolutions

New York.

ty-growing, well cultivated trees, but not affect them, it is vain to think ed in vain.

blood thereon poured out was lavish-bave voted \$50,000 in aid of the construction of the Quincy, Missouri & three years from the nursery. Thir- that they can be moved by even the The Tribune believes in the prose- Pacific railroad, the issue of said cution of the great struggle by legiti- bonds not having yet been authorized trees of other popular varieties, and the fruit entirely free from rot. I had supposed the rot in the Hale's Early was caused by insects, the Hale's Ear.

Well, but, says one, what will we do? How can we suppress this evil? Whereas, A large portion of said soluble National Integrity; to Slavery for Blacks, Liberty for all; to Promote the great struggle by legitly by Legislative enactment, and Whereas, A large portion of said soluble National Integrity; to Slavery for Blacks, Liberty for all; to Promote the great struggle by legitly by Legislative enactment, and Whereas, A large portion of said soluble National Integrity; to Slavery and much of the great struggle by legitly by Legislative enactment, and Whereas, A large portion of said soluble National Integrity; to Slavery and much of the great struggle by legitly by Legislative enactment, and Whereas, A large portion of said soluble National Integrity; to Slavery and much of the great struggle by legitly by Legislative enactment, and Whereas, A large portion of said soluble National Integrity; to Slavery and much of the great struggle by legitly by Legislative enactment, and Whereas, A large portion of said soluble National Integrity; to Slavery and much of the work completed upadvanced to invite their attacks. But thing by talking in the temperance pular Ignorance, Universal Educa- Quincy were acting in good faith in this is mere theory with me, and I cause. It has become an old story, bays no facts to support it." the story wrathful Hate, universal and invinand people listen to it without reali- cible Good will. It would fain do its the city and every principle of juszing what is being said, but now is utmost to hasten the glad day when tice and honor require that said bonds

Mr. J. H. Schermerhorn, Chief Engineer of the road, being called upon Confederacy, and rear their children Quincy were necessary, and that to hate those by whose valor and contion that magnanimity is never weak- ed on the contingencies of the work ness, that vengeance is never politic, being done to certain points, etc., PROSPECTS OF FRUIT.—J. F. C. can secure the needed legislation.

Welch, who has a large orchard of about fifteen hundred trees, says the prospect for a full crop of fruit was never more promising than now. The ciples there, and into the caucus, and never more promising than now. The can secure the needed legislation.

Again, temperance men, when you go to the ballot box, carry your principles whose perfect windication we leave to time and reflection.

and that devils are not cast out by Beelzebub, must serve to explain alleged eccentricities whose perfect windication we leave to time and reflection.

Welch, who has a large orchard of about fifteen hundred trees, says the prospect for a full crop of fruit was never more promising than now. The wood is perfectly ripe, and fruit buds fully developed. Mr. Welch's orchard fronts to the north, and he says them, and temperance women, although you are deprived of the private in our governance in our governance was seek to win our countage on same to make our laws and to execute them, and temperance women, although you are deprived of the private in our governance was seek to win our countage of the private of ment, you know your power; and trymen in masses from the ensnaring built there by 1st January 1872. Also you need not hesitate to use it in a lures of speculation, of traffe, and of \$22,500 private subscription on same on a lonely highway. As they met, cause like this, and while you are thus laboring for the elevation of the marked, with a look of disspoint-marked, with a look of disspoint-marked. You will be furthering your male sex, you will be furthering your overcrowded in miscales. The provided of the marked is miscales and crowd in miscales. The provided of the provided is miscales and crowd in miscales. The provided of the provided is miscales and crowd in miscales. The provided of own cause and preparing all for the vainly jostle and crowd in misguided Milau is made a point on the road. "good time coming" when our countries and plains with colonies about the free! in prairies and plains with colonies about the free! in prairies and plains with colonies about the free! in prairies and plains with colonies about the free! in prairies and plains with colonies about the free! in the fr try will be the "Land of the free" in sorbed in agriculture, mechanics and truth, as it is the 'Home of the brave'. "OCCASIONAL." | praires and plains with colonies and manufactures, and constantly projecting into the blank, void wilderness Templeton township \$20,000; Rockthe homes and works of civilized port township \$20,600. Brownville Man. Holding the protection of (Neb.) \$60,000.

Bushands and their Habits.

Some husbands never leave home in the morning without kissing their wives and bidding them "good-bye," in the tones of unwearied love; and net decision, observe the proceedings whether it be policy or fact, it has are generally pleasant ones, provided always, that the wives are appreciative, and welcome the discipline in a mentus advices from Europe by Ca- kindly spirit. We know an old genble far more than our entire receipts tleman who lived with his wife over for the issue in which those advices fifty years, and never left home without a kiss and the "good-bye." Some lay, unsleeping vigilance, and un-husbands shake hands with their wives and hurry off as fast as possible, as though the effort was somewill enable us to make a journal which thing that they were anxious to forget, holding their heads down and darting round the first corner. Some husbands will leave home without saying anything at all, but thinking a good deal, as evinced by their turning round, at the last point of observation and waving an adieu at the going out with a heartless disregard for those left behind. Their wives seek sympathy elsewhere. Some husbands never leave home without ly thinking that such a course will keep things straight in their absence. Then, on returning, some husbands come home pleasant and happy, unsoured by the world; some sulky and surley with its disappointment. Some husbands are called away every evening by business or social engage ments; some doze in speechless stupidity on a sofa till bedtime. "Depend upon it," says Dr. Spooner, "that home is the happiest where kindness, and interest, and politeness, and attention are the rule on the part of husbands-of course all the responsibility, rests with themand temptation finds no footing there."

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32-6m Green Hill Nurseries, Milton, Wiss.

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JOHN F. BOX, was caused by insects, the Hale's Early being the only variety sufficiently
advanced to invite their attacks. But
this is more there are the contract. But

We can answer, ACT, ACT ACT.

In the day is past for achieving anyseription, Enfranchisement; to Popon the supposition that the people of
thing by talking in the temperance

We can answer, ACT, ACT ACT.

The day is past for achieving anyseription, Enfranchisement; to Popon the supposition that the people of
thing by talking in the temperance, Universal Educapular Ignorance, Unive Enables the wearer to

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Nursery Grown from Seed. merican Arbor Vitae, 8 to 18 inches, scarce, twice transplanted. \$ 8 per 100
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Norway Spruce, 15 inches, plenty, twice transplanted Norway Spruce, Dinches, plenty, twice White American spruce sinches, plenty, twice transplanted.
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White Pine, 5 to 12 inches, scarce, twice transplanted. transplanted 10 per 10.
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