true brotherly spirit, let there be respectful decorum, no matter whatever may be the cause to tempt one to do otherwise. The Master of a Lodge has an important duty to perform; but his authority will be like brittle straw against a rock, when asked to preserve order, if he has not in advance so instructed the brethren in lodge deportment that they shall respect him. Neither does it all the with the Master. The members, individually and collectly, have also a duty, which is as much incumbent on them, to perform, as it is upon the Master of the lodge to perform his own. The Temple was no stay county of the view and fruit may have so that the vines and fruit may have so that the vines and fruit may have so that the vines and fruit may have and fruit may have so that the vines and fruit may have something to rest on, and fruit may have a

the lodge to perform his own
The Temple was no play-ground, but
a place set apart for the practicing of those human virtues that form the best | word of Horace, the far-seeing. We rerooms but branches of the great Temple. word of, "On to Richmond!" and what where the Master and Craft profess and. | came of it. His political tactics are about we hope, practice those articles of faith as wise as his military. He was going to that are the foundation on which is built snuff out the rebellion by a summary capthe true Masonic Temple. The lodge-room is no place for unnecessary levily. nor should it be held as a place of long faces; but one where the brotherly hand is ever extended, and those courtesie

Science and Secrecy.

urged to cultivate them. for telling the proceedings of a lodge to children of sixty. pealed to the Grand Lodge, but that body very properly confirmed the ex-pulsion. A good many other lodges should adopt stringent measures to envisitors. Much evil frequently results from this pernicious habit. An appli force silence upon talking members or cant is rejected, and frequently the fact | Corner Main and Third Sts s known among his acquaintances, not Masons, almost as soon as he knows it. This is an injury to his character, and tends to bring him into disrepute. This is simply an outrage. We can not grant his request: but we have no right to in-

These tale bearers should be very promptly and rigidly dealt with - Masomic Review.

A Universal Book,

The Bible is not a Hebrew book. The Bible is the book of man. It is a divine record of truth revealed before Abra ham's day; truth which it pleased God to preserve, through the children of Abraham, from all taint of their sins and errors, yet made more clear and impres- | Queensware, and Glasswars. sive by those sias and errors. It is no | an: Give us a call. rious if on its human side, this truth be in part Chuldean, or Egyptian or Persian; while it is of no consequence as to its authority, since it reaches us through inspired men, free from corrup-tions on other lips, and pure as it was breathed from on high.—Masonic Re-

Hints to Gardening.

I propose to say a few words upon gar-dens and gardening, and when I speak of gardens I mean such as every farmer in the land and nearly every citizen of every village or small town in the whole of this Western World, may have without in fringing upon those (so called) more important avocations of daily life. In this article I say nothing of Hot Beds or Green Houses. These are important for professional gardeners and nurserymen, but are not necessary for the common ev-ery day vegetable garden. In order that I may be better understood as to what I refer, I will give a brief description of my own little "patch," which I have cultivated for five years, and has answered me as a nursery for small seedlings, a strawberry patch, an arboretum, and a most excellent vegetable and fruit gar-

This garden lot is 120 feet by 56 feet, with one corner 48 by 20 taken off for stable, hen house and pig pen. On this there are six cherry trees, four plum trees, two pear trees, six peach trees, two apple trees, thirty currant bushes, twelve gooseberry bushes, fifteen grape vines, one persimmon tree three years old, eight feet high, and several small ones one year old, fifty seedling peach trees one year old, rhubarb and asparagus, six ozier willows, and on the north side of the south fence, a row of the Red Antwerp raspberries one hundred feet in length: and in addition to the above, I have the Burdley Naucoo Scedling Strawberry on the ground where it originated, the Jucunda and the Russell. The small fruit have all done well-all we needed for current use, a plenty for canning, and some to give to our neighbors. Now as to vegetables, as our patch is small and pretty well covered with fruit, of course we do not raise vegetables in large quantities, but always have plenty and to spare, and of the best quality.

The soil is deep, rich alluvial of the
Mississippi River bottom, and this well manured. As soon as the frost is out of the ground and the weather favorable I fork up a bed twelve inches deep, along the south side of my north fence, and sow or plant beets, lettuce and radishes, all together in the same bed. The called Woman's Crowning Glory, while men radishes soon come to a good size and are not insensible to its advantages and charmst are used; the left uce is thinned uto as Few things are more disgusting than thin, soon as it will do to use, and the greater part of beets are taken up and set on the border of other beds, leaving enough on the ground to grow and ripen after everything else is taken off. In this way I have always succeeded in having plenty of beets from three to four inches in diameter by the 4th of July. These and peas and onions are planted in March, and generally have some cold and freezing weather on them, but it does not bill them only not them have have been a little.

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Sold by all Druggists and Country Stores. kill them—only puts them back a little. I sow my parsnips in the winter broadcast all over the garden; they come early and in great abundance. What I don't want are easily hoed up, or it they are in the wrong place I transplant them; in this way they grow large—weighing from three to seven pounds. I have one now in my cellar fifteen inches in circumference, two feet long, weighing seven pounds: the rest of the crop is in the ground yet. For early potatoes I start them in March, in a box by the cook stove. Cut them into one or two eyes, let them dry two or three days, then lay them in as close as they will lay in good rich soil; coverthem with the same kind and set them in a warm place. When the tops appear above ground they may not much. In bright, clear weather, set the box out in the open air on the sunny side, in the middle of the day, taking in at night. Have the ground well prepared a day or two before planting. When the plants are six inches long they will be well rooted. Set them out leaving be well rooted. Set them out leaving about an inch above ground, in the even-

Pens should be planted in rich mellow soil, three to four inches deep and the ground well stirred with a rake before At all Lodge meetings and gatherings the usual restraints of society, as formed to-day, should be thrown aside, and all join—as they are—as one family, for promoting the sociality and happiness of all. At the lodge room, while there is a true brotherly spirit, let there be respectful decorum, no matter whatever may be the containing the co

"Up to Cincinnati!" is the new watchwith the e who better understood the shown that make up half the happiness of this world. "Charity in everything.

—Masonic Review,

what a miserable sudgeon his vanity or what a miserable sudgeon his vanity. anda little Democratic flattery have made of him, how he will rave! When he finds These virtues are regarded as import- | that he cannot be nominated, won't be go ant by the Craft, and every member is for the other idiets with vigor and zent? Not long since a member was expelled fire, we suppose. That is the way with

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ing cover with straw or litter, which can be left on protecting them from the cold. In this way you will have plenty of potatoes large and fine by the 5th to the 10th of June. Sweet corn should be planted early in April, and if it is an early kind and has been well tended, you will have and has been well tended.

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