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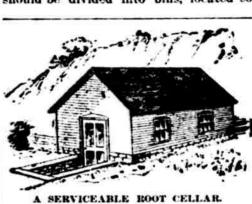
An Inexpensive Epot Cellar Built Wholly Above Ground-The Stock-Ranch, Dairy, and Garden-Helpful Hints to Mouseheepers, Etc.

THE FARM.



depth of two or flowers are always beautiful. As much three feet, says of their beauty consists in the graceful the American Ag- forms of delicate stems and tiny seedriculturist. But a pods, that arrangement is best which alcellar partly unand usually ures gathared from field and wood is cheaper. If pos- something new and pretty, says the sible, choose a Country Gentleman. It is much to be location, pro- preferred to the old-fashioned "dried tected from the bouquet," where delicate grasses, solprevailing winter dierly cat-tails and everlastings were winds by a hill, or often packed tightly together, effectually woodland with destroying the distinctive beauty of each. natural drainage: To make a panel like the one illusmake an excavation to the depth of about four feet, and a length and breadth thin board of the desired size (board on ufficient to hold the anticipated crop.

This is easily done by figuring on 2,800 cubic inches as the space required by one bushel of potatoes or other root crops. Lay up a good stone foundation to one foot above the ground, using a liberal amount of mortar. The stairs of five steps may be located upon the outside, as shown in the engraving, or placed inside the cellar as desired. The superstructure may be of wood; the corner posts need not be over six feet in height. If a balloon frame, the studding should be covered with matched lumber, both outside and inside. This is to be covered with heavily tarred paper, and sheathed with matched lumber. The expense of four thicknesses of matched stuff is not heavy, and a building is secured that is quite frost proof. The windows, which are placed upon the side, two feet above the wall, are double sashed, with a fournch air chamber between. The door is double, with a space between. The ceiling should be made as impervious to cold as the side walis. A heavy application PUMPS REPAIRED ON SHORT of mortar should be applied where the sills rest upon the wall; besides, the sills should be laid in mortar. The roof may be of any material desired. The interior should be divided into bins, located so



wooden trough, one end of which can oblong thus made. It is best to fasten project out of either window, into which the turn by hemming with long stitches. the roots are scooped direct from the wagon. Windows should be arranged so | turn over on to the back of the panel for as to be readily opened or closed for a quarter of an inch. Carefully put

A building with a capacity of 300 and along both edges, place it right-side bushels can be substantially built at an down on a table and put the panel on it, outlay of from \$40 to \$75, owing to the pressing softly in place; cut a square out amount of work the owner performs him-

W. J. Beal, in his "Grasses of North

America," says: Orchard grass is per-

ennial, lasting for many years, two or ceal raw edges and give a finished appearance. Drive a tack on each side of rather large, coarse, rough, of a light the panel near the top, on which to tie a green color, and grows in dense tufts, cord to hang the panel by. Great care unless crowded by thick seeding. The should be taken that all edges are cut more in length. The clustered spikelets perfectly straight and that all joinings make dense masses on the small spread-The panel is now ready for the grasses ing panicle. The flowers appear with those of early red clover. It is a native of Europe, and is also now found in North Africa, India, and North America, and perhaps in other countries. Although it came to this country from Eu-

cattails, etc., which should be arranged gracefully on it and firmly fastened into position with tacks. These will not show if a leaf or full head of grass is skillfully allowed to drop over them. The rope, it did not attract much attention in the wall, and on a level with the eye of England until sent back there in 1864 a person standing. This is the manner from Virginia. So far as quality is conrecommended by artists for the hanging cerned, if cut in good season or pastured of all pictures. when young, it stands well the test of cattle and the chemists. It is very nutritious, Hints to Housekeepers the seeds start quickly, and makes a RELIEVE pains in the sides by the apvery vigorous growth, and if the grass is plication of mustard. not a very valuable one it is certainly For nose bleed, get plenty of pow-

not from the lack of testimonials from practical farmers. The stems are not very abundant when compared with the leaves, hence the plant is more suitable of the plane will restore the color. for pasture than for meadow. It is the THE JOURNAL for pasture than for meadow. It is the common soda; rub on whisky with a spring; is little affected by the droughts damp cloth, after which wipe dry. of July and August, and continues grow- For coffee stains try putting thick ing until the severe cold of November glycerine on the wrong side and washblocks up the sources of nourishment. it out with lukewarm water. For rasp-When cut or grazed it starts up with berry stains weak ammonia and water great vigor. No man should sow it on is the best. his lawn, for it would need cutting every day before breakfast. If cut while in exceedingly fond of the hay and do well on it. If left to stand until the blossom, both cattle and horses are

well on it. If left to stand until the furniture of a sick room, are excellent seeds are mature it becomes more tough deodorizers. and woody than even timothy, and cattle will need to have their teeth sharpened to eat it in this stage of its growth. Orchard grass loves a deep, rich, moist soil. Grown on poor, dry land by a lazy farmer, it will not give satisfaction. It clove put into a bottle of ink will have may be cut two or three times a year. producing large crops of the very best of fodder, just as long as the fertility of powdered sugar and scattered about in the land can be maintained by top-dress- spots will prove certain death to cock-

The farm roller is a most important effective in the case of these nuisances and valuable implement for those who as it is in the case of moths. exercise good judgment as to when it is press winter grain firmly in the ground a pound of fine white soap into a gallon after the surface has dried sufficiently. of milk and nang it when the soap has press down small stones that might be completely melted put in the linen and in the way of close cutting with the mower. But it should not be used on of soap and water, wash the line in it, spring grain until the latter is up three after which riuse it in two cold waters or four inches, nor on corn ground at with a very little blue in the last.

Herald.

THE GARDEN. Early and Late Potatoes. The advice is being widely copied to plant all potatoes, and especially to is quite a saving. plant the earliest varieties, at least likely to be affected by blight and rot. There is something in the theory that the longer a variety of potatoes is maturing, the greater chance disease has to attack it. The same principle favors of uniform size. Boil until nearly tender, early planting and early varieties in or- then cut off one end of each, reserving der to escape attacks of the potato the ends to be used as "lids." Scoop out beetle. The old-fashioned peach-blow the center, leaving a wall about a quarter potato was so extremely late that it fur- of an inch in thickness. Fill with cold nished food for successive crops of po-chicken, chopped fine, and well seasoned tatoe larvæ all through the summer un- with pepper, salt, and parsley. A teatil frost came. For this reason prob- spoonful of the chicken gravy, if at ably it was the first to run out when po- hand, may be put into each to moisten tato beetles began to be numerous. Yet it is an unquestioned fact that the securing it in place with a fine threadlarger proportion of potatoes grown for then put into the oven and bake until market are of late varieties, and late the potatoes are brown. Almost any planted often at that. The very early cold meat will do in place of chicken. price is often much higher, and a few are planted as soon as the ground can be prepared, to meet the demand about the 4th of July, when \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel is

Meats, whether fresh or salt, should be placed over the fire in hot water, so as to keep the juice within the mest. these very early potatoes are such light Let it boil slowly, keeping the meat covyielders that no large grower ever thinks ered with water and skimming off all substances that may arise to the surface. usually sell all the early potatoes they After it is done put the meat in a stone have, not reserving even for seed, which | jar or a well-tinned pan and cover it they can obtain from more northern reglens in better condition for planting it to cool in this liquid over night and next spring. What is the u.e of keeping you will have a tender and juicy piece over from July to April potations that in the first-named men'h will bring fancy

LL eren Soup. prices for early, and which it is almost . Save the broth . . . in boiling a chicken, impossible to seep through the fail and add to it a sliced on two beaten eggs, winter without sprouting till their sub- six sliced raw potatoes . As thickening stance is wholly exhausted. If farmers of flour and water.

want to grow their own seed potatoes of THE POTATO'S SUCCESSOR. Vegetable That Northwes

early varieties they should plant as late

THE HOUSEHOLD.

From Field and Wood.

lows this dainty tracery to be seen.

An ornamental panel made of the treas-

trated herewith, there will be required a

PANEL OF DRIED GRASSES.

which certain kinds of dressed goods are

wrapped answer nicely, and can be had

at almost any dry-goods store for the

asking), a cup of well-cooked flour paste,

a sheet of wadding, enough pongee or

China silk of a cream shade to cover the

board, sufficient plush of a bright golden

brown to make a border two or three

per of the smallest-sized double-pointed

From the wadding cut a piece the ex-

act size of the board, and fasten it on by

pasting along each edge; do the same with the silk; join the four plush strips

at each corner with a bias seam and turn

the edge under, around the inside of the

The plush must be cut large enough to

some paste on the border at each corner

of each corner of the plush where it pro-

jects beyond the board; then turn down

the projecting edges on to the back of

the board. A piece of heavy brown pa-

per, cut a trifle smaller than the panel, should be pasted over the back to con-

dered alum up into the nostrils.

SANDPAPER applied to the yellow keys

THE best thing to clean tin ware is

Coffee pounded in a mortar and

roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned

into it a proportion of alum and resin.

A few drops of any essential oil will pre-

serve leather from mold, and a single

Powdered borax mixed with a little

roaches and to ants, and if that is not

handy, a few drops of spirits of turpen-

tine sprinkled here and there will be as

WHEN linen has turned yellow cut up

boil it half an hour, have ready a lather

beauty of this frosting is that it is ready

THE KITCHEN.

Potate Surprises.

the meat. Put the end on each potato-

Boiled Meats.

Take six large, well-washed potatoes

to cut as soon as thoroughly cold. It is

the same effect upon it.

When well arranged, dried grasses and

as the first to the middle of June. By the time the potatoes are setting the weigher will be cooler, and the fall rains will usually have begun.

Late varieties of potatoes are often Are Going to Cultivate. Albert Myer, the chemist, of Still-water, was in St. Paul recently, says the Globe, and in the course of a conbetter crops when planted quite late. versation on the potato crop and the An early planting for them means formgood price to farmers gave an interesting the tubers during the hottest and ing talk of a new tuberiferous plant that dryest season of the year. But seasons he thought would be introduced in Mindiffer in this respect, and it is impossinesota and become as much of a staple ble to foreknow which planting shall be

the best; but for early potatoes two plantings, the early for market at higher "Will it flou "Will it flourish in this soil and prices, and the later for seed and a mate?" larger crop, would seem to be advisable. it. A few years ago a scientist discovered in Japan a plant resembling the

potato, and sent samples of it to Berlin and Paris to be experimented on. These experiments have been favorable successes, and the new potato has been extensively introduced in Berlin and Paris, especially in hotels and restaurants. A number of farmers in our vicinity, with whom I have conversed upon the subject, are willing to experiment on the plant next season. The Royal Prussian Society of Berlin has holder of the stamps taken plans to make experiments with the ptant. The scientific name of the plant is 'Stachys tuberifera,' but as to their form they might be called pine cones. 'Stachys affinis' is another name, and lately they have given it the name 'Stachys Sieboldii.' The cultivation is the same as the old potato, and there have been found over 100 knolls in one hill; some say as many as 300, but this is probably exaggerated. They are, of course, not as large as our common potato. According to the Garden

Flora, the organ of the society, the analysis of the fruit is: Water.....Protein..... but galactan, a substance between gate savings of the town through this both. Stachys affinis of tuberifera is an agreeable tasting vegetable when boiled sas City Star.

in salt water and served with butter and parsley sauce. Some people like them seethed in oil, but that is merely a matter of taste. Prepared 'pommes de terre frites' (potatoes cut in small slices and fried in butter) they are claimed to be a delicious dish. The taste at first is like that of a sweet potato, but one will soon feel a very fine piquant taste. They do not need to be peeled, but are only washed clean in water, which is another blessing to the housekeeper. They are kept in the ground as late as possible, and pre-served packed in sand in the cellar during the winter months.

"Exposed to the air they will shrink and lose their nice, white mother-ofpearl like color. The plant is winterhardy, and thrives in any soil. Frost always fresh they are left in the ground and dug as wanted. In our climate it is best to keep them in a ditch or in sand in the cellar, W. Perring, in-spector of the Royal Botanical Garden The gambling is done by means of bits in Berlin, informs me that the produc- of paper containing the numbers, passed tion is very large, and that there are around like refreshments on a plate, and many enthusiasts in favor of the new each woman draws a piece in turn. The plant in that city, which prophesies the highest and lowest numbers win the pile, plant a great future. The expectations of high prices and large yields will induce a good many farmers to make a trial with the new plant. I have al ready quite a number of orders for

New England Laws. The following is a copy of some of laws which have been enforced in the good old State of Vermont: "No one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he is converted and a member of one of the churches allowed in

"Each freeman shall swear by the blessed God to bear true allegiance to this dominion, and that Jesus is the

"No dissenter from the essential worship of this dominion shall be allowed to give a vote for electing of magistrates or any officer. "No food or lodging shall be offered

to a heretic. "No one shall cross a river on the Sabbath but authorized clergymen. "No one shall travel, cook vituals, make beds, sweep houses, cut hair, or

shave on the Sabbath day. "No one shall kiss his or her children on the Sabbath or fasting days.

"The Sabbath day shall begin at sunset Saturday.

"Every ratable person who refuses to pay his proportion to support the minister of town or parish shall be fined five pounds and five shillings every "Whoever wears clothes trimmed

with gold, silver, or bone lace, above one shilling per vard, shall be pre-sented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the estate three hundred pounds. "Whoever brings cards or dice into

the dominion shall pay a fine of five "No one shall eat mince pies, dance, play cards, drum, trumpet, or jews-

"No gospel minister shall join people in marriage. The magistrate shall join them in marriage, as he may do it with less scandal to Christ's church. "When parents refuse their children

convenient marriages, the magistrates shall determine the point. "A man who strikes his wife shall

fined ten pounds. "A woman who strikes her husband shall be punished as the law directs. "No man shall court a maid in person or by letter without obtaining the con-

eent of her parents; five pounds penalty for the first offense, ten for the second, and for the third imprisonment during the pleasure of the court." "Yes" and "No."

It is wonderful how vast an amount of mischief, and of misery even, is produced by the simple misuse of these little words. People many times say "Yes" without thinking what it in-volves, or they say "No" in so feeble s Vesuvius is no pimple, and yet it is very tone that the e who are urging them to frequently in a state of eruption. five minutes. Beat it hard until it is do something which they cannot henorcool enough to spread on the cake. The ably do are invited to persist until they get the answer they desire. And thus they assume obligations which they very nice with cocoanut or grated choce- have no settled purpose to fulfil, or late stirred in it. When eggs are high it | 1 eglect duties which their own conscience and their sense of honor tell them they should discharge. "Yes" is more easily said than "No," because it is more agreeable to assent to another's wishes than it is to oppose them. Hence, of some good-natured men the remark is often heard: "They

cannot say 'No.' Young man, consider well what you are asked to do before you pronounce your "Yes;" but, having utter d it, remember that the reply to all who wish to break your promise must be a "No" so emphatic, prompt. decisive, that they cannot for a moment doubt that you mean it. You have made a great attainment if you have learned to say "No," and stick to it. Frequently you will find it a most unpleasant word, sometimes a very painful word to utter. But that sort of pain is momentary. It is not the pain caused by conscience violated, by honor sullied. It is not the pain produced by the life-long memory of evils inflicted on yourself and others, which a little timely firmne-s would have prevented. "Let your

'Yea' be 'Yea,' and your 'Nay' be 'Nay.' Young Mr. Who er (who is singing right through the vi e - Ah, this piece looks pretty. I guess I'll try it Miss Patience relia is obliged to accon.uany, and also to neer birm)-(th, no, don't the that It's a piece of classical music and has to be sung well.

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And there it serves a roost for files
Until it's made up into pies. Until it's made up into pies.

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cene (N. H.) Sentinel.

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