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Horticultural Hints for January.

January is generally our coldest mouth, though sometimes the severest treezes occur towards the last of December. Throughout the month, we will be applicable to our locality next are liable to frosts of more or less se. verity; but we have observed that in the latitude of Charleston and south. ward, the weather, in most seasons grows gradually milder after the twentieth. Further North, as in the central and upper parts of the South Atlantic States, this amelioration is less marked, or comes later. In ordinary seasons, many of the hardier vegetables grow finely and are seldom injured in the least by the slight freezes which occur. In planting during this month, as well as the last, the gardneer must be content to take some risks, even in the case of the family garden, he can well afford to do, for failure costs merely a little not unpleasant labor and a few seeds, and success rewards him with an early and excellent crop. An excellent contrivance for securing plants in rows against frost consists in two boards, a foot or more wide, nailed together at The edges in the form of a three-cornerd trough-made of light thin boards these are easily handled and a few

such protectors will be found very

useful. It is better that the ends should

be closed, though the mere shelter of

the lateral pieces will be sufficient in

case of lighe trosts. ---From the first to the twentiet's of the month, in this latitude, we put in the seed for the principal crop of early peas, planting again, but not so Bpan, about the end of the month for a succession. If, however, several varieties - early, medium and late -are now planted, the table may be supplied with this excellent vegetable for a long time without further planting. It is best to plant in double rows whether sticks are to be used or not, as each row helps to support the other. Where, as in cities and towns, sticks are difficult to procure, peas may be planted, with advantage, in vircles of from one and a half to two opened and forgotten. feet in diameter, when a single bushy stick, in the centre, will support a Targ number of plants. Where there is no ground sufficiently rich from previous manuring for the pea crops well rotted compost should be used in the dr.lis.

--- Though Bects, Carrots, Rad. ishes and Lettuce, prove perfectly hardy in ordinary seasons, after they have attained a growth of an inch or two in height, there is risk in planting them even south of latitude 32 deg. during the present month, as a hard freeze, just as they are coming up, is

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sure to kill them unless protected. Of beef because the brine wants scalding, owes me a grudge ever since. security. From the middle to the last wasted. of the month, a few Red-Top or White

covering of leaves or dried grass. -- In latitude 32 deg. and southwant good, mealy, fine-flavored tubers, in or "set." do not use much crude stable manure, in the fall as we advised, they will need the stove. hay, leaves, and other vegetable refuse, comes tainted, and rats destroy the up stairs and the smoke and heat wer which an allwise Providence has placed in with a good sprinkling of wood ashes, "soap-grease." and a little well rotted cow-dung in crop on suitable soil, and ensure good post heap. quality.

growing kind, like Bittle Pixie may be round loose instead of being composed Did she? Not a bit of it! As she sown in the open ground, in a shelf for your favorite grape vines, tered spot, or better still in a cold | Sugar is spilled around the barrell, arms she turned to their rescuer and frame. They will make a late spring coffee from the sack, and tea from the complacently remarked: crop. Latter kinds will not have time chest. to grow before the worms will become | Wooden boxes are used to take up box on the bed!" too destructive. Kohl-Rabbi should ashes, then the box is pushed aside be planted in the same way, and is less and forgoten. Many a family has hable to be destroyed either by frost been made houseless and homeless in THE BEST PRESENT PATENTS. In connection with the

at this season of the year, it is best in itself-and yet in a house where all that the rows should be slightly ele- these trifles were "Lappening"-just vated above the general surface, and imagine what a place it would be! In of Louisville, one of the largest and best of the covering be light. A good way is these and many other ways a careless to sow on the surface, and then scatter and inexperienced housekeeper will or sift over them a little vegetable waste without heeding; -nay, even religious news from all the other denomina-

to our readers that the above advice but little company, buys no fine clothes (sent free to any address), containing list of and direction has been given to apply makes her own dresses, and cooks immediately, during this month, to a plainly, she may imagin that she is climate situated from one to three in exceedingly economical woman degrees South of us; the same advice and a very superior housekeeper. month.

Edt. Horry News.

[From The Rural Carolinian.1 Waste in Housekeeping.

Americans are industrious moneymaking people, but they are not econmical. Our bonsekeeping is proverbially wasteful, allowing leakage at hospital charges for two weeks. every point, sufficient in the aggregate, in many households, to support a European family. Some writer (we know not whom to give the credit,) has made the following extensive, but by no means complete enumeration:

Much waste is allowed in cooking my head out of the chamber window. meats Unless watched, the cook will throw out water in which meat has been boiled, without letting it cool to take of the fat; or she will empty the Harry up!" driping-pau into the swill-pail. The grease is useful in many ways.

Again, bits of meat are thrown out, which a French cook would convert! And there's Mrs. Crash. The least into an excelent hash.

sour, instead of making a few tarts for | showed:

would be nice if warmed over for Baily!"

Cream is allowed to mould and vinegar to corrode the castor.

Good knives are used for cooking in husband!" the ketchen, silver spoons are used to scrape kettles, and forks for toasting

Tea, roasted coffee, pepper and thus lose their strength.

Dried fruits not cared for in season as a rag!" become wrmoy, and sweet-meets are And there's Davis. When he heard

premited to stand until both vinegar office, flung his hat down and tried to and basin are spoiled.

Soap is left in the water to dissolve, door, and yelled! or more used than is nessary, and the scrub brush is left in the water.

without being properly dried are rus- awful!"

Molases stands open and flies take possession.

A CHARLETTE STATE

Lettuce and Radishes, it is always Ashes are thrown out carelessly, On the other hand, there's Graham.

Dutch Turnips may be sown protect- by the wind on the lines; fine cambries was killed down town by a falling 3, 1874. ing the young plants with a slight are rubbed on the wash-board; and wall. I was one of the six who carlaces are torn in starching.

ward, we recommend planting Irish and nibbled by mice; is put away tling, and as we came up and I broke Potatoes from the 10th oi this month damp and mildews; or the fruit-stains | the sad news to him he remarked: to the middle of February. If you are forgotten and the stains washed

If the whole garden has been manured dishes, -ard tea-pots are malted on day her house took fire. The bells published. Every number contains from 10

the drill or furrow, will make a fine broken up and thrown into the com- reached them at the risk of his life, gation, Telegraph Engineering Electricy, Mag-

a night by such an inadvertence.

I like cool people, I believe I am cool. I know when I was blown up on a steamboat I didn't hurry a bit in coming down, and when the coroner offered to bet me ten dollars that be'd sit on me in less than an hour I took the but, and the money paid my

But there's Clark. He's a neighbor of mine, and his excitable disposition gives me no little annoyance. When Greeley died he came and jerked my door bell off and kicked the door and was unhinging the gate when I put

"Come right down hear this min- gossip of the times, ute," he yelled. Hurry! for Heaven's sake harry—Horace Greeley is dead!

I replied that I ounld'ut help Mr. Greeley any, and that man didn't speak to me for a straight month.

bit of news makes her boil over like Flour is sifted in a wastful manner, | new beer. The other day she rushed or the bread-pan is left with the dough | into my house, leaving all the doors open, fell over a chair, knocked down Pie-crust is left over, and laid by to a bust of Abraham Lincoln and

"Oh! heaven you heard the dread-Vegetables are thrown away which ful awful, awful news about Tom

spoil, mustard to dry in the pot, and imagine -- why, it nearly sets me wild! the proprietors, What if it had happened to my own

"What was it?"

"Why, he-my soul! it makes me faint to think of it-he-suppose it was you, now -why, he-dear me, I spice are allowd to stand open and am ready to faint-why, he fell into the mill-pond, and come home as wet

of the failure of Jay Cook & Co., he Vinegar is drawn in a basin, and ran thirteen blocks, rushed into the hang his coat on a knot-hole in the-

"Have you heard-it'll ruin the country--oh! goodness--have you--Barrels and tubs are left in the sun dear me! -- did you know that Jay to dry and fall apart; tins put away Cooke & Co., had failed!-awful-

> I heard of it, and what of it? "Why, man-why, demy-hang it! why ist awful!"

Apples decay for want of looking I refused to kick over the table , throw the chairs out of the window Pork spoils for want of salt, and or fling the stove down stairs, and he 113, 115 & 117 E. Madison St. Chicago.

well to have some in a cold frame for endangering the premises, and being Experience has warented him that it is useless to get excited over anything. Clothes are being whipped to pieces I remember when his mother-in-law ried her home on a shutter. Graham Table-line is thrown carelessly down was sitting on the front steps, whit-

will just fit Maria!"

rang, the engines rushed, and, everynone. Chip manure, half rotted straw, Lard is not well tried out, and be-body shouted. Her twin babies were so great that it did seem as if they Milling and Metallurg; Records of the lates Bones are burned that might be must perish. A brave fireman finally Engineering, Railways, Ship-Building, Navibrought them safely down; and as he enclosed the young Smith's in her

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