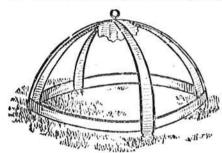


BISULPHIDE OF CARBON.

For Killing Injurious Insects on Melon or

For killing insects on melon or cu-

cumber vines procure some tight boxes, such as sound cheese boxes, large enough to cover the vines. Tack a bunch of rags large enough to hold, say, an ounce of the liquid without dripping in the bottom. When ready, gather the runners in so they can all be covered with the inverted box. Saturate the bunch of rags and quickly cover the hill, pushing the edge of the box into the earth and drawing the earth against



A HOMEMADE COVER.

the outside edges where any vapor would otherwise have a chance to escape. All the bugs will be killed in about an hour, and the rags can have a little more liquid and the box transferred to another hill. Whatever is used as a cover had better not be much largor than necessary to cover the vines, as it will take more liquid to make a death treat, it may be best to provide a good number of covers. Anything that will cover the vines and keep the vapor in will do, and if one has other work to do near by, a few covers will enable a person to treat a good many hills in a day, says the writer of the foregoing in a letter to Ohio Farmer.

The illustration represents a home made cover, which the authority quoted also describes: Take a barrel hoop, cut it in two and fasten the pieces at right angles to each other by making a hole with a bradawl through both and inserting a screw eye with the eye on the convex side, to be used as a handle for lifting. Spring the hoops to make a cover of the size wanted, notch the ends and tie a string around, as in making a kite; or, better, use a stiff wire or a full hoop. Take manilla or even a newspaper, cover all of one side with paste and cover one section (ene-fourth of the "dome") with it, turning all the surplus paper inside. The other three sections are covered with paper in the same way, turning the surplus paper either inside or outside, as it would naturally

A bundle of rags or cotton can be fied inside where the hoops cross to receive the charge of bisulphide. Any of the chemical left after treating one hill car be carried with little loss to the next This will make a more substantial cover than one would at first think, even when made of newspapers, as when dry the paste will make them very stiff, especially when there are several thicknesses of paper. The covers will also be very resistent to the vapors of the bisulphide of carbon.

A Cheap Silo.

periments prove that ensilage can be put up in the open stack and without cutting up before stacking. A portable the stack by connecting a series of long hurdles stood on end and made of long pieces of 1 by 4 lumber nailed four inches apart on to pieces of 2 by 4, which project on each side of the hurdles far enough to be connected by bolts. Into this circular inclosure the corn or sugar cane is dumped, trodder down and allowed to settle and topped moved, and when needed for use the mass is cut with a hay knife. This simplifies putting up ensilage for use on a large scale. If the feed is needed in another pasture, it can be carted there and fed in troughs, or even on the ground in emergency.

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America's Celery City.

Writing to the Buffalo Express a Kalamazoo, Michigan correspondent says: All the markets and groceries are now displaying appetizing bunches of a pale green and white celin all the leading hotels and cafes of the United States.

To the handsome city of Kalamazoo, Michigan, belongs the honor of making smellage a popular table relish under the name of celery. Celery, ia turn, has made the city facalled the Celery City. This city, dozen. with its queer Indian name, was for years made the target of fueny stories and minstrel songs. Situated on the banks of the river of the same name, the city extends back on the hills, and is acknowledged to be one of the handsomest cities of its size in the United States. The railroads all question that medicine possesses merit. enter Kalamazoo along the river bottoms, which extend for miles and are the most fertile lands north of the Ohio river. The soil is rich muck, and is from two to eight feet

Astranger entering thecity by rail can distinguish the peculiar odor of colory gardens long before reaching the town. During the growing season it is a pretty scene, long rows of atmosphere. If one has many vines to bright green against a black background. Not a weed or brush is to be seen. Bill Nye said it reminded him of an Irish woman's black dress trimmed with green braid.

Celery as a table delicacy came into existence in this way. Among the early settlers locating in Kalamazoo was a family direct from Holland, named Blyker. Dem Blyker was its head, and his father had accumulated a fortune in the East India Company. Other families followed and prospered, and finally quite a colony came of the poorer class. At this time the flats on the river bottoms were considerd almost worthless lands, but were preferred by the Holland emigrants. Many little streams flow down this hillside, and soon the land near the city was parceled and ditched into small plats, like the low lands of the Netherlands. It was just like home for them, except that here they soon could own their own farm. At first onions and cabbage were raised and shipped out to other cities.

In 1878 a gardener named Van Haafton raised some smellage, which grew so rapidly on the rich muck bottoms that he had to draw the dirt up against it to keep it standing. The following from Colman's Rural In the fall, when taken out, it was World is going the rounds: Recent ex- found to be bleached white and very brittle and palatable. A sam ple box was sent to a Louisville frame is erected around the place for hotel which bought his onions, for trial as a table relish. The instructions were to eat it as you would radishes, with salt, and it was called Kalamazoo celery, instead of smellage. The new relish met with favor at once, and Van Haaften reup to shed water, and when settled ceived orders for the rest of his crop down the frame is taken apart and re- and orders for the next year Onions were that year an over-production, whild the Kalamazoo celery sold for 75 cents a dozen stalks.

The next year the Van Haalten tamily planted the ground to celery and made a great deal of money. In fact, they paid for their land and bought more from their first year's sales. The year following the whole Holland population on the are some of the results of the use | flats began to plant celery. Every of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single leading hotel in the United States was ordering colery, and land that had sold for \$10 to \$20 an acre increased tenfold.

> Glen D. Stuart, a young business man, formerly from New York, saw the possibilities in celery, and began business as a colery shipper, and soon had an immense trade. He was a clever man, and bought whole gardens and advanced money to new gardeners. In less than five years he was known as the Celery King, and did a quarter of a million dollars' worth of business shipping celory during the year.

> In these days celery brought a good price, and every available foot of lowland was utilized. Today, it is estimated that over 4,000 Hollanders are actively angaged in colery culture, and about 8,000 acres of the river bottoms are devoted to celery gardens. A million and a half of money is paid to the growers of Kalamazoo valley each year for their celery crop.

This celery industry has developed others, such as box factories, printing offices, celery medicine companies and numerous concerns mak-

ing celery toa, celery gum, celery cough drops, celery bitters, celery pickles and chow-chow, nerve tonics, celery salts, celery soups and a score of other preparations.

All the trunk lines of railroads cater to the celery trade, and run ery. No table is complete without a special refrigerator cars to all the July until after Christmas the atmosphere of Kalamazoo has a decided celery flavor. There is a continual stream of wagons delivering their product to the express companies from 8 a. m. until about 4 p. m. The crop of 1897 is estimated at 16,000, mous as the celery gardens of the 000 dozen bunches, and will bring world; in fact, Kalamazoo is now the growers about nine cents per

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Poison Ivy.

Just what it is that induces poison ivy to play its injurious pranks on some people at some times and not at others is still a profound mystery. One thing is certain-the number of people susceptible to the poisoning influence must be extremely few, from the fact that in the vicinity of Philadelphia the highways and byways are overrun with the plant to an enormous extent. It is frequently impossible for people to go by without brushing against it, and if it is the vapor or some exudation from the plant which causes the trouble thousands of persons must be under the influence to every one who suffers from it. The writer of this paragraph knows of a tract of land on which the plant grows profusely and on which many scores of laborers are employed. These laborers are frequently set to weeding and pulling out the plant by the naked hand, and, so far as the writer knows. none of these men was ever poisoned by it. The cattle eat it greedily whenever they get an opportunity. It seems to have no injurious influence on them .-Mechan's Monthly.

English In Japan.

Here are some attempts at English to be seen on the signboards in the streets

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Lion Taming.

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nd smiles coquettishly. In truth the question seems superflu As she sits there with the afternoon

sun transfusing her glorious tresses into a stream of liquid gold, her eyes as blue as the heavens, fathomless as the sea and dancing with excitement; her lips of coral wreathed with a roguish smile. she is indeed transcende stally beautiful.

But the man seems blind to her loveliness. He regards her with a frowning brow and eyes that smolder with anger. Timidly she repeats her question. "Am I not fair?"

Her companion's face grows black as thunder.

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