food, especially Wheat. This tradition is the more remarkable because several authors state that Wheat does not grow wild in any part of the world. I do not know whether by a process of improvement our domesticated variety of Wheat has been changed in such a manner as to make us think it grows wild. I am, however, well aware that the noble Vine grapes grow wild in Colchis. Whether, then, does come true? My gardeners state that some thing was given to all, real Wheat to the Asians, and Maine to the Americans.

Does sea-water kill seeds?

If you have done me the honour to notice favorably my proposals of a Marine Linseed, the kindness of the public may be expected to increase in some degree. As such experiments naturally appear capable of production, they may be permitted to promise that they have a direct influence on a very interesting point, not unconnected especially in America, attracted much attention, namely, whether the same organic being has been created at one point or on several on the face of our globe. As good a special interest on the possibilities of plant life being transported to sea distant lands, or the great influence which it is very obvious the late ever-lamented Edward Forbes has had in the establishment of the boot of Europe as far as and beyond the Azores. To imagine the existence of the intersection of the existence of new beings in other ground but to account for their distribution, some means of transport, and also their means of transportation, an almost retrograde step in science—on the knot instead of uniting it. Weighty objections have been made as to the degrees of salt water which are applied in the above and many other cases, but this is not the proper place to discuss such a question. As I am now trying a set chosen on philosophical principles.

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CHINESE FLOWER POTS.

We have certainly made wonderful progress in flower culture during these last 25 years, and this may have induced us to consider that we have done to the old stereotyped form of flower-pot; another reason why

of them may be noticed in the parterres of our nobles, in the small gardens, but their influence is rapidly spreading over the borders surrounding the humble cottage; but owing to gardener's or injudiciousness, or they...all removed in the summer season, although, if you have good recommendations, such as colour, habit, and profusion of bloom. The Zephyr, for instance, when it appears beautiful, a dwarf, and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen- hlyanthemum bicolor, the dwarf and lovely Mesen-