STARTING SWEET POTATOES .- "J. W. C. Salem county, New Jersey, sends the Agri culturist an account of the method he has followed for the past 24 years. He commences early or late in April, according to the seaso n The hot-bed is made by digging a trench 6 feet wide, 21 feet deep, and 1 foot in length for each bushel of potatoes. The trench is filled with stable litter, well trodden down, and watered with one bucket of warm wat to every 2 feet of bed. A layer of the best horse manure is spread over this, to the depth of 4 or 5 inches, and over this 4 or 5 inches of rich soil. The potatoes are then laid upon the soil, nearly touching each other, and are covered with the same kind of soil, to the depth of 11 inch. The whole is then covered with hay, to the depth of 1 foot or; the edge and forming a bed 5 feet high in the middle of the bed. The heat of the bed is to sted at the end of 3 days, by running the arm t hrough the hay, and if the soil is found to be raore than blood warm, the hole left by the arm is left open, and if the heat continues to increase, the hay is turned over and shaken u.p. If the heat increases too violently, take of f the hay put some rails across the bed, and place the hav over them. Be careful not to cool the bed too much, as it is difficult to re store the heat if once lost. In 10 or 14 days t he bed is uncovered, to give the plants air an d sun.-Leave it uncovered for two hours daily, at first, gradually increasing the expose re until past danger of frost, when they may be left open night and day. The plants will be ready by May 15.

THE ORIGINAL SECKEL -- The tree from which all the Seckels have been derive d by a succession of buds and grafts, is a chance seedling, first discovered by a hunter, in a meadow upon the banks of the Schuy lkill, while Philadelphia was still young. We copy the following account of its present appearance from the Gardiner's Monthly of that

Would you find it, reader mine, with a tithe of the bother and time it cost me-then drive straight to the Point Breeze Race course, (any sporting friend or fast man can tell you wher that is,) follow the narrow lane which skirts it on the east, till a pair of hars obstruct your further progress; then inquire of the inmate of the humble farm house, just over the fence and they will kindly point you to the object of your journey.

It stands in an open grass meadow, re claimed long years since from the passing waters, surrounded by a plain substantiul fence of post and rail, erected at the thoughtful instance of the late Dr. W. D. Brinckle, as a protection against the depradati on of cattle and the rude root-pruning of the pilow. Like most great historic personages, th

tree is of small stature, being conly about twenty-five feet high, compact in f. orm, and giving no signs in limb or branch of decrepi tude or decay. Yet the trunk, which would measure six feet in circumference, if sound and entire, is now reduced to a mere a hell of about two inches in thickness, and enci. cling only the south easterly half; yet, such i, s the inherent vigor of this little monarch am ong pears, that he has survived many a prop put up to sustain his declining years. A sto ut taken scantling, the last of all his supports , REED & SCHELL, has long since gone the way of all departed timber, and still the heavy little tree lives on in a green and hale old age. From his crown there have sprung up two thrifty vigorous shoots, about eight feet each in height, which mayhap, shall hand down his lineage to human generations yet unborn.

RASING CHICKENS .- A WORD IN SEASON .-Last year the subject of gapes, especially the method of curing the disease was a good deal discussed in this journal. There is no doubt but the ailement comes from little worms, the larvae of some fly or other insect, which are derable numbers in the throats of the chickens, and causes their death. These flies or insects no doubt abound about fowl houses and yards, so that keeping the chick ens in places which fowls do not frequent, and where they have not been before kept, goes far toward protecting them from the evil. A correspondent, "Coxsackie," writes as follows:

"About a year ago I communicated to the Agriculturist a certain mode of treating chick ens to prevent gapes. Since that time I have seen various modes stated to cure the ailment. Now, Mr. Editor, I insist upon it that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." There is no need of having gapes a all. Last year I raised nearly one hundred chickens, and had not a sign of gapes among them. My method is as follows: When th the chickens are in a condition to take from the nest, I put them with the hen in the coop with a board bottom, so as to keep the young ones from the cold and damp ground. The are fed with Indian meal, on which boiling water is poured from the tea-kettle, well stirred and allowed to cool. I believe the whole secret is to keep the chickens dry and warm when quite young, and give them cooked feed.' -American Agriculturist.

the wool on the back. It hurts them exceedingly, and in some cases has been known to kill them, particularly in hot weather, when they are large and fat. The best way is to avoid the wool altogether. Accustom yourself to catch them by the hind leg, or what is GOOD MACKEREL still better, by the neck, placing one hand under the jaws, and other just back of the ears By lifting the head in this manner, a child may hold almost any sheep without danger to the animal or to himself.

RAISE THE CALVES. - We have said it before, and say it again, that the common practice of selling calves to the butcher is one of the poorest pieces of farm-husbandry ever practiced. Not that every small farmer who may have one or two can profitably raise them but that every farmer who has the keeping or any legitimate way of getting it, should keep his calves until they are two or three years old. We do not advocate the keeping of any more stock than can be well kept .-Very many of our farmers, by selling their calves have let their stock run out. Now we want such ones to turn over a new leaf. Commence the raising of your calves. They will gradually increase your stock, and as your stock increases in numbers so will your fields

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A. J. SANSOM, April 7, 1865.

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