A gentleman whose door-yard had become infested with the running plant commonly, known as "moneywort," and to be anists as Lysimachia nummularia, remarked to us: "I would gladly give two hundred dollars to be rid of that weed, for it is driving the grass from the lawn, and I cannot kill it: Hoeing it up only increases the growth."

Another owner of a handsome residence said that one of the worst weeds he met with was the Vinca minor, or periwinkle, often called myrtle, which gradually spread over his grounds without his being able to check it. These are both running plants, which root freely from their prostrates stems, and thus the whole surface is gradually covered by them to the exclusion of grass and everything else. The owners have asked us for a remedy, and we propose therefore to give a few general and particular directions, applicable to these and all other weeds

of a similar character. All plants are killed if excluded durlight. With nearly all, a few months are sufficient. If kept constantly buried they are effectually destroyed in one season. But most people do the work at the halves; they are kept well work at the halves; they are kept well St., New York. under most of the time, but occasionally allowed to peep above ground, take breath, and start off again with vigor. A very few small leaves are sufficient to send new life down through all the roots. This was the reason the gentleman above mentioned did not kill his patch of meneywort by hoeing. This is the reason that so many fail in attempting to destroy patches of Canada thistle, snapdragon and quack grass. The plants are allowed repeatedly to recover what they have lost. Canada thistles turned under deeply with the plow, by the 1st of June or sooner. and afterwards often enough to prevent a single green point from coming to the surface, will be forever and effectually killed by the 1st of October, as we have satisfactorily proved on more than one occasion. We have seen farmers attempt the same treatment on quack grass, but they entirley DODGE & OLCOTT. failed for want of thorough work. But those who have taken hold of this

But in established lawns and dooryards the plow and harrow cannot be introduced. The work must be done by hand. The owner of a lawn wishes advice how to treat a patch of an inveterate running weed which has taken possession of a portion of his handsome grounds. Probably the easiest way would be to trench under the whole, so as to throw all the plants with every portion of their roots, deeply under the soil, and then turt the surface. It will of course be absolutely necessary not to allow a single frag ment of the weed to escape, or else the trouble will soon be as bad as ever. If t e roots run too deep to be thoroughly treated in this way, a few inches of the surface may be removed and carted to some place where no harm can be done, and then the whole surface effectually cov rad with tarred felt. feetually cov rad with tarred felt, such as builders use. The tar will prevent the weed from pushing through. Then over this a coat of earth and a Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, &c. covering of turf may be laid. It may be that some kind of coarse paper or I's pasteboard, not tarred, might be used in sufficient layers to exclude the pass | Perfumery, Toilet and Washing Soaps, stratum a few inches below the surface. In the early part of the present cen-

it was unknown before, it excited will be sold at the ; great alarm, and land-owners very Very Lowest Prices for Cash. properly attempted to extirpate it before it obtained large possession of the their farms. They began by digging he is, atp. But this process only cut the FARMS AT PRIVATE SALE .-

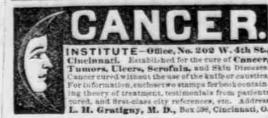
and the esuit was failure. It would have been immeasurably easier, and at the same time effectual, if the weed had been synothered at the surface. tion call on or address Nov. 23, 1877,-19. Plowing under is better than a tempting to cestroy them with the hoe, because when turned in deeply, some weeks are required to reach the surface, and if the plowing is repeated in time, they are kept continually smothered. With the hoe, the surface only is reached, and the plant cut off to day may be again above ground to-morrow, and no progress at all made in killing a them. We have never found any difficulty in destroying completely in one season, at a moderate cost, any patches or whole fields of these or other running weeds, provided the work was thoroughly performed,-Country Gentleman.

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New Game and Fish Law.

TIMELY NOTICE TO GUNNERS AND FISHER-MEN.

The provisions of the new fish and game law will be found below. They went into effect immediately upon the bill being signed by the Governor on the 3d inst. The bill is intended to be a consolidation of the several game laws heretofore in operation in this State. In some particulars it is susceptible of more than one construction, but it is sufficiently clear to be understood by all, and if obeyed, to protect the food fishes of our streams:

Elk, deer and fawn may be killed between Oct. Ist and Dec. 16th, but no dogs shall be used to pursue them. Penalty \$50 per animal.

Squirrels may be killed between Sept Ist and January Ist. Penalty \$5 per squirrel.

Rabbits and bare may be killed between Oct. 15th and Jan. 1st. No ferrets shall be used. Penalty \$5 per animal.

Wild duck or geese may be killed between Sept. Ist and May 15th. No other gun's but such as are habitually raised at arm's length, Penalty \$10.

Wild turkeys may be killed between Oct.

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Wild turkeys may be killed between Oct. 15th and Jan. 1st Penalty \$10 per bird.

Upland or grass plover may be killed between July 15th and Jan. 1st. Penalty \$10 per bird. Ruffled grouse, pheasants, pinnated grouse, known as prarie chickens, may be killed between October 1st and January 1st. Penalty \$10 per bird. \$10 per bird.

Woodcocks may be killed and sold between
July 4th and January 1st. Penaity \$10 per

Quail or Virginia partridge may be killed and sold between October 15th and January 1st. Penalty \$10 per bird.
Rail birds or reed birds may be killed and sold during September, October and November.
Penalty \$5 per bird.

Penalty \$5 per bird Night hawks, whipporwill, sparrows, thrush, Night hawks, whipporwill, sparrows, thrush, lark, finch, marten, chimney swallows, barn swallows, woodneekers, flicker, rubin, oriole, red or pardiaal birds, ceder birds, tanager, cat bird, blue bird, or any insectivorous bird, shall not be killed, trapped or exposed for sale under a penalty of \$5 for each bird. This shall not apply to any person who shall kill any of these birds for the purpose of scientific investigation. No person shall rob or destroy the eggs or nests of any wild birds, only those of such predatory birds, as are destructive of game and insectiverous birds, under a penalty of \$10 for each. This shall not apply to any person that collects such eggs for scientific purposes.

No person shall kill, catch or discharge fire arms at any wild pigeon while on its nesting

No person shall kill, catch or discharge fire arms at any wild pigeon while on its nesting grounds, or in any manner disturb it, or the birds therein, under a penalty of \$20.

Wild turkeys, ruffled grouse, pheasant, partridge or woodcock, or rail or reed bird, or pinnated grouse, shall not be taken within the limits of this State with act, trap, share, or torchilght, nor be exposed for sale, under a penalty of \$10 for each bird.

No speckled front shall be caught, at any time with any device, save a rod, hook and line, except for the purpose of propagation, under a penalty of \$25 for each offence.

Sea salmon or speckled front may be caught during April, May, Jone and July, Owners may catch trout in their streams to stock other streams.

Fishermen trespassing, after due public no-tice shall be liable to damages and a penalty for each offence.

Fish baskets, gill nets, pond nets, cel weirs, kiddles, brush or fiscine nets, or any other permanent set means of taking fish, shall not be placed in any of the waters of this Common-wealth, except the Delaware river. Penalty \$25 for each offence.

825 for each offence.

No fish, except shad, shall be caught with drawing scines. Penalty \$25.

Fylic or hoop nets may befused in any stream unmhabited by brook or speckled trout during March. April. May. September. October and November. Fish for stocking purposes must be returned to the water alive, if caught. Penalty \$25 for each offence, Rinck bass, green loss, vellow bass, willow buss, yellow onss, willow

bass, rock bass, Lake Erie or green bass, pike or pickerel or wall-eyed pike, commonly known as Susquehanna salmon, may be caught between June 1st and January, 1st, and only with hook and line, scroll or spear at any time dur-ing the year. Penalty \$10 for each offence. Speckled trout, yellow bass, green bass, wil-low bass or black bass, Lake Eric or green bass, or other fish may be caught by drawing off of other ash may be caught by drawing off waters or dragging nets after waters are drawn off only by the order of the State Fishery Commission, and quicklime, poisonous batt or explosives shall not be used. Pennity \$50.

One or more Fish Wardens may be appointed by the Beard of Fish Commissioners on the apleation of ten or more citizens to enforce this

Speckled trout, trout or black bass may be take bass, rock, bass or blue sun fish, species evently introduced by the fish commissioners. shall not be caught for three years, from Jan 1. 1858, under a penalty of \$5 for each offence. Black, yellow or green bass of less size the six inches, shall not be caught, but should they be, it; hall be the duty of those taking them to return them immediately to the water, under a penalty of \$10 for each offence.

The sale of pneasants, partridges and woodcocks, is allowed for a period of fifteen days after the time fluited for killing the after the time limited for killing the same has

Tae possession of game or fish, shall be prima The possession of game or fish, shall be prima feele evidence of the violation of the above net. On conviction, one half the fines and penalties to go to the informer, and the remaining baif to the County Treasurer, to be districted among the various school districts in proportion. It not paid, the defendant may be committed to the county fail, for a period not less than one day, for each dollar or penalty. Search warrants may be issued on proof by affidavit, that any provision has been violated. Mayors and Burgesses shall require their police force to diligently search our and arrest all force to diligently search out and arrest at persons violating the law, and it shall be the duty of Clerks of Markets to execute the law There sould be no hunting, or shooting, or fishing, on the first day of the week called Sun-day, and any person so offending shall be liable to a penelty of twenty-five dollars.

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A GIGANTIC EARTHWORK inhabitants of the Old World sea serpent as one of their wonders, those of the New W. a no less mysterious animal shape of a gigantic earthworm Fritz Muller, a well known or of Brazil, gives an account. man scientific periodical, of the tie earthworm known in Brazi minhocao-a worm with bones mor, and capable of uprooting pine trees as if they were of grass. So the story goes; appears that some animal unks zoologists does exist, and that vers, in whose truthfulness som liance can be placed, have at least its traces, if they have not be caught sight of the animal itself stories told concerning the appear and work of this animal resemble perennially repeated of the sea sein but sufficient evidence is forther to lead to the conclusion that to gantic earthworm is not altogen myth. About eight years ago, ago hocae appeared near Lages, and w seen lying on the bank of the Ray Cavelras It was described as be about one metre in thickness, lors very long, and with a snout lib pig. It is certain that trenches of large size have been frequently notes in different parts of the Brazils, me in the neighborhood of rivers of their appearance is said to des rainy weather. Many of the tales the minhocao rest on the statement a wealthy proprietor, who has college such facts as he could obtain, and a himself seen the alleged traces of animal. The trenches are often the three metres wide, and invariable to a river, while in their course l pine trees are frequently found or pletely overturned, the ground be turned up all around their roots.

RESTORING OLD TREES.- I W pleased to see your account of trees dying" restored to vigor w productiveness by manuring. To was, of course, where the soil seek it, else there would have been no her fit. I have in many cases (and note one failed) secured the same result in more attention to the top, remove the dead and siling limbs, and pr mitting only the more thrity all healthy to grow. In these old at declining trees there is much say was ed on the decaying branches, who npon their removal, is saved and or centrated upon the more healthy m surviving shoots, while new short ertirly sound and vigorous, will see out. In all these cases the soil me well drained and of good depth s richness, little or no cultivation at manure being given. The roots see ed to have found room and female enough to sustain a sufficient group But in the great majority of esses t se il of our orchards is not of this el acter, but apt to be more or less su with the surface soil lacking in dal the rest below unfit for success fruit growing.

My experience and observationical me to say that this difference in the soil is always to be kept in view a treating orchards, for it is probably as bad to have the ground too ticks not rich enough-avoiding the extent in the latter case. The aim should to keep up the balance between wood and the fruit growth, which, thin, soil, requires attention both the ground and the trees-to the tal alone where the ground is all no keeping the orchard in sod .- Coul

THE PLEASURE OF FARMING - 118 a pleasure to an intelligent man to k the owner of a good farm and to me on the business of farming, if don't properly No other pursuit is so well adapted to afford health and happing To have sweet milk and fresh but and eggs, and vegetables and for from one's own garden and orchi and poultry, mutton, and bucon of a own raising to live upon is very ago able. To see the pigs, lambs, cal and colts increasing, the crops grow ing, the stock in proving in value. fruit trees bearing their scarle! # golden harvests, and everything per pering, as it generally will under six nanagement, affords any good Ell

But the farmer, to enjoy larming must manage his business well. must plan wisely and execute pron ly. He must be a sort of military " in this respect. He mus lay the of his campaign at this season of year, and carry it out as thoroughly possible. To enjoy farming, one wall the best of everything-the best of tle, horses, sheep, swine, and finites! crops. He should be ambitious to las the best and should strive for it est stantly. His crops should be put the best manner. He should have ! neatest and best kept meadows and pastures, the finest orchards and gar dens, and neat farm buildings, 11 everything should show an air of the ness and order, dictated by an intelli-

Mr. King, a Scotch agriculturist, says that the greatest mistake which le has ever seen commit ed in conne with the employment of lime, is the of mixing it with manure before apan egregious error as this should wastry is not so very rare. Wie farmyard manure, at least after it has been kept for some time, is so treater with lime it is almost entirely destroy and the value of many other manure by similar treatment, is very much lessened. Lime should never be al JOHN MURPHY, M. D.,

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