Oh, apples, on the apple-tree, How fair you look! how thick you be! Some red, some yellow, and some gray, You ripen slowly day by day, The sun has touched you, and the rain, The calm, and then the hurricane. The drouth has dried you, and the dew Has drenched; and still you grew and grev Oh! apples, on the orchard-tree, Speak to this heart, its teachers be! Where'er I find a settled place, There I should grow with patient face Let bud yield room to blossom's suit, And that in turn to forming fruit. Below the surface of the mind A secret sweetening I would find; And in the heart's deep core enwrought The mystic seeds of strong love thought.

And by my neighbors I would stand,

And touch them with a gentle hand.

And I would not have over care If I be high, or low, or where;
But I desire as time shall pass,
A gatherer coming through the grass
With keen, quick eye and ready touch
To pick all fruit, ere ripe too much,
With a broad basket on his arm To save me from eld Winter's harm.
Then at the last, in garner stored,
An offering to the orchard's Lord. [Chambers' Journal.

## To Keep Sweet Potatoes.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga cette gives the following as his method of

taking care of sweet potatoes:
As soon as well matured, dig them up. Handle them with care so as to avoid bruis ing them. As soon as the sun has dried the moist earth adhering to them, pack them in barrels or boxes which do not hold over two bushels each. First, place in the bottom of the box a layer of dry shavings about an inch thick. Those made at plaining mills are well adapted to the purpose On these place a layer of potatoes, another of shavings, and so on, until the box is full, covering them finally with two or three inches of shavings. Let the boxes stand a few days without any other cover to give the moisture an opportunity to escape; and the covers that are put on final-

in the morning. One night last winter the mercury sank to twenty-eight degrees below zero, but our potatoes were not injured; the shavings, by their non-conducting quality, retained the warmth received from the fire the preceding day.

This plan answers well for family purposes, when the object is to keep only a few bushels for daily use and for seed .-They are readily accessible, and if care is used as to handling, packing, ventilation and warmth, few of them will be lest .-We had them to use the present year until July, and the last cooked were as good as those used the day they were dug.

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This question is now frequently asked, and by many experienced horticulturists. There is much to be said on both sides of the subject. They will not pay for mar ket purposes-that is conceded on all hands; but in the private garden, nothing in the way of fruit trees is more ornamental than a finely formed specimen of dwarf apple in full bearing. The fruit is always of larger size and more beautifully colored that when grown on the usually free root,

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GLANDERS .- Is it safe to put a healthy horse in a stall recently occupied by one having the glanders?—P. D. V. Ans.

The nasal discharges may communicate the disease to the sound horse which is afterward placed in the same stall formerly occupied by the diseased one .-The discharge adheres to the manger and other parts of the woodwork of the stall .-The cleaning of the manger and other parts of the stall may be effected by scrubbing them with strong solutions of carbolic soap or potash and soda, and with a solution of chloride of lime using a shovelfu of it to a pailful of water .- American

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