

ing. A mudification of this is to cover the plant with sods, placed grass-sole up. Thi method is advised for the so-called Month-By Roses (the Bangal or China), which may thus be left in the beds withpatety. On cov ering with earth or sols, it should not be done too early, but delayed until there danger that the ground might possibly b

But many plauts can not be bont down. and such must be protected as they stand The old gardeners used to take great pains to straw up their shrubs, and make then into neat-looking bundles. Quite as effec tive a method of protecting is to use the bouchs of some evergreen tree - spruce an swern well. These are stuck in the soil around the shrub ; or,"if that is too large, some may be tied in its upper part. S. mo evergreen trees are tender when first planted, but when large and well established, are harly. Such, while small, are easily, | retected by the branches of other evergreens In the absence of other means, we have use simply common brush, kept from resting upon the shrub by using a few stakes to receive its weight .- American Agriculturist.

The Unnecessary Waste.

Unless one conforms to the customs i putting up and packing his produce, he had better keep it at home and feed it to the pigs. Lima Beans, for example, are sold in the market mostly in the pode in banhol bags. Some of the market people accupy their telence time in shelling them, and of for them for sale in the shalled state. Same grower, who probably had seen the shelled beans on sale, had his shelled at home and sent to market. Such a sorry-looking bruised lot they were t. But from being a close together in a half barrel, they had al really began to moull, when received. At though the commission mon press 1 (form) prevent heating and further moubling : did no good, as they dried and shrivelled and were only fit for the garbage dump Tomatoes are often put into half barry la r. farge boxes, in a condition fit for the kitchen. If they are not thrown out by the way they are ulterly useless when they much the city, sent thus they only entail expense upon the raiser. Whenever one turns in the market, he sees wante, and connot help a feeling of sity for those upon whom the h must fall-the producers. If these preducers had moper knowings of their business and a little common sense. this distressing exhibition of waste and loss at the markwould be avoided. - Acriculturiat.

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nibuls to ent philopinus with. -A coal of fire is a great comfort, but i

n simeg often suggests a greater. -The green grocer is the one who traits

he new family in the next block. -Tom Thumb is said to own a yatch.

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-The human footprints found in Nevada rocks are believed to date back five thousand years.and it is not unlikely that some old inhabitant and pioneer settler will yet muster up cheek enough toclaim them as his own.

on.

-Among the presents received by the bride at a recent New York wedding was an order for twenty tons of coal. Probably it was from an unsuccessful suitor who felt that he owed the girl's family that amount of fuel.

-A Californian, who was in the business for eight years, says that a faro bank has six chances to a player's one and if he wins any great amount, there are nine chances to one that he will be followed and slugged.

-A bourgeois and his wife (slowly examining it): "Oh, it isn't as bad as that yet."

-As a Philadelphia family were eating breakfast the othout of doors. 'I he good wife was merely going to say Bic ntennial, Lut the husband thought she was going to ask again for the five hundredth time, "Buy me a new bonnet.

-"This must be a tornatown, when he saw three or four houses flying through the air. "Oh, that's nothing but a little breeze," said an Iowa man. "When you see a city flying past with all the street lamps burning, then it will be time enough to hunt for a hole to crawl into, for that's a sure sign that a tornado is somewhere in the neighborhood."

-The first round dance originated with

-Young loyers who are the apples of each

-An old follow who had his wig stolen

-The lover you must discover by his