THE GOLDEN AUGUST WRATER. Suttercup nord-d and said good bye, Clover and daley went off together; But the fragrant water illies its Yet moored in the golden August weather.

The swallows chatter about their sight,
The cricket earry like a rare good fellow;
The actors twinkle its clusters bright;
While the corn grows ripe and the apple
mellow.

-Cella Thaster.

MOW TO PLANT A UMBERT TROP. Proo From Bruton.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

A few words of advice in planting out and protecting observe trees may not be out of place at this time, when people are making their lists of fruit girees, etc., for transting the approaching spring. There is tree that requires more careful the cherry. Frequently those being trans-planted from a long distance suffer suffiplanted from a long distance suffer sufficient injury to render them unit for planting. In our own experience we have meet with repeated loss in this way. The worst of the disappointment is, that after being est out the tree will give just enough sigms of growing to induce one to let it shand until the whole summer and fall are pest, thus deprivous of two opportunities to throw it out and plant smother in its place. In all such cases we would advise in the first place the cutting off of nearly the whole of the top, and then if it does not in the course of a few weaks give decided evidence of a fresh growth, to remove it entirely. We have maved according the sharp pruning, which are now fine, healthy trees.

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But, in the first place, set out no cherry-tree that has not a full supply of roots, especially of small ones, and the stem of which is not free from bruises, from which they will never recover. But with the utmost care, apreading out the roots their full length, and stake them firmly, but so they will not rub by the action of the wind. Then out away all superiluous top branches, of which each one must judge for himself, and be careful that in digging and grubbing about the trees no injury is done to the root or bark.

Points For the Parmer. the parents of the cabbage worms.

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It is said that not less than 2,000,000 pounds of dried sage leaves are used annually in the United States for various purposes.

Those who feed grain, in addition to grass, and feed it intelligently, so far as we have ever heard them give an opinion, believe that it pays. One prominent feeder says that he finds that it requires only half as much grain to fatten an animal on grass as it does to fatten it in winter on dry food.

From now until Ootober the pigs should be kept growing. After that time a small allowance of orm may be given in order to gradually begin to fatten them. No attempt should be made as yet to get them very jet. Secure the size and frame first, and put on the fat just before killing.

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You cannot restore rancid butter to a sweet, good article. It may be somewhat improved, however, by washing it first in new milk and after that in cold water. Another plan is to beat up a quarter of a pound of good fresh lime in a pail of water, and after allowing it to stand for an hour, until the impurities shall have settled, pour off the clear portion and wash the rancid butter in that.

Where the grape rot has previously existed in vineyards it will be necessary to begin this fall with the use of the lime and coppersa solution in order to destroy the spores. It

this fall with the use of the lime and copperas solution in order to destroy the spores. It will require two seasons to become rid of it in the vineyards, and the solution should be used both in the fall and spring by sprinkling it freely around the vines, as well as spraying it over them. The solution is a pound of cryperas to four buckets of very thin white-

wash.

The difficulty of curing fodder corn in its immature state, says an exchange, tempts many farmers into permitting it to get too ripe before cutting. The stage of flowering is considered the test time to cut other forage crops and corn appears to be no exception. The rule very generally observed among experienced growers is to cut fodder corn for the training of the trainin rying in the early blossom of the tan t whatever stage the fedder is hervested wise to have the crop out before be

ful turkey-raiser gives us the fol-A successful turkey-raiser gives us the following most excellent plan for raising turkeys: In the first place give two grains of black pepper when first taken off the nest, then feed them on custard made of eggs and milk (no sugar) until about 2 weeks old. After this give treen egg, combreed soaked in milk, alternated with suided, clabber, pouring off the whey. They will soon learn to pless up grains of wheat. I put ashes in the pen for them to dust in, and it is amouing to see them they we waiting for the dev to go off while they are waiting for the dew to go off the grass so they can start on a foraging exand plenty of treah water and milk to drink.

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