FARM AND GARDEN.

Oil Meal for Colts.

cows giving milk, mixed with ship-stuf, and for colts that have just been weaned. Last fall he weaned three colts, and be-gan to feed some oats, and when cold weather come on addad wave out weather the second of the supplied with lime for the manufac-that are crowded together, and you can get a pretty good idea how a full-grown apple tree will look if it has room." Planting a screen around each orchard, weeks at this scason. Fowls will find three years, and thinks it excellent for weather came on added some oil meal. He has got up to one bushel of oats and to modify temperature, but to prevent a half-gallon of oil meal per day, which the trees from getting a leaning position is as high as he will go as long as they look as well as they do now. They run to hay at their pleasure, being out of doors all the time. He has a Clyde mare three years old last May, that weighed 1080 wounds in Cotches that was and 1980 pounds in October, that was raised into bearing. Cultivate the ground in some hoed crop each year until the fruit

Points on Potato Planting. Select a piece of ground well manured last year, and apply rotted manure directly with the manure spreader. Plow and harrow thoroughly to the depth of this plant used for culinary purposes. Chinese store i seven or eight feet. Plant in rows three are the lowest part of the leaves or scales \$4 per pound. Perfectly formed mediumsized tubers should be selected for seed and kept at a low temperature so as not from the bristles and seed down. to sprout. Two weeks before planting they may be spread on the barn floor exposed to the light and air. Cut to two eyes in the piece. Avoid small pieces,

Plant the same day cut and in a fresh until the second season, as it is a furrow. Cover immediately about four inches deep. Never drop in an old furrow or leave seed exposed to the sun. A paper read at a recent New York Institute also has the following hints: A used the same way in cooking. strong clay soil is better than a light soil. An old tough sod is best. Do not let seed sprout before planting. If not planted at once after cutting mix seed ith plaster to prevent drying. Cover three or four inches deep in straight rows with a horse hoe, throwing a ridge over

them. Go over two or three times with

beans

the same as common celery

commodity.

get their family supplies, are a regular

a harrow.

When to Cut Timber The best time to cut timber is when the foliage is mature, or in September, before it is in ured by frost; the tree is left intact with branches and leaves undisturbed, so that the sap is evaporated completely through the leaves. When the leaves are dried and withered the tree is cut up. The timber is then free from sap The bark should then be removed, and the tree cut up as intended. If logs are made, these should be put into water, as a pond, but better in a running stream, until winter, when they piled up loosely to dry, and will season very quickly. Timber so prepared has been found as durable as that relied has very quickly. Timber so prepared has been found as durable as that which has been treated with antiseptic prepara-tions. Fence posts are made very durable by saturating the ground part in slacking lime, by standing them on end in a pit with fresh quicklime about them, and then pouring water to slack the lime. The heat drives out air from

Okra, or Gumbo, isa Southern vegetathe pores of the wood and congulates the ble, but is sometimes met with North. albumen; and in cooling the lime solu-tion is forced into the wood and causes it to resist decay. When setting posts nourishing, and when boiled has the petion is forced into the wood and causes it to resist decay. When setting posts nourishing, and when bonct has water the holes should be made large and filled the holes should be made large and filled into a jelly-like condition. In the North into a jelly-like the raised in a hot-bed, and it must first be raised in a hot-bed, and afterward transplanted. The Martynia, wood from saturation with water, and in drying quickly after rain,-New is somewhat the same, but the seed pods York Times. are used for pickels only. Oyster plant, or Salsify, is a famous winter vegetable, not half enough

Sunflowers and Malaria. The planting of sunflowers as an anti-

known. The edible part is the roots, dote to malaria has been recommended which are similar to carrots, parsnips, by several persons who believe in its and the like, and may be treated exactly efficacy in this direction. The various the same way, except that it is perfectly. efficacy in this direction. The various the same way, except that it is perfectly, species of the eucalyptus, a tree which hardy and may be left out of doors the grows to immense proportions, and covers large areas in Van Diemen's Land and same as parsnips for late spring use, when it is very relishable .- Prairie Far-Australia, have also been recommended mer. for the same purpose. No adequate scientific explanation of the supposed belief in the sanitary and antiseptic nature of these plants had been given until recently, when Dr. C. T. Kingzett, can be worked. who has investigated the nature of keep down weeds. camphor and other essential oils, discovered that these oils undergo a have better lambs. of hydrogen, or exidized water, which is a most active antiseptic, is given off. The essential oil of some species of the

The green pea season may be made a

almost worthless, except for hogs. If cabbages shortly before the peas are you want a spreading, symmetrical tree, give it room to spread. Think of some ready for picking, so that they may follow as a second crop after the pea har-An Ohio stock farmer states that he forest tree you have seen growing in has been using oil meal for some two or some old pasture field in an Eastern State; vest is over. It is by no means necessary that hens

Vegetables Too Little Grown.

they lay an egg every day for several weeks at this senson. Fowls will find all the calcareous matter they want, and burned bones will be swallowed very at least forty feet removed from it, "not cagerly and furnish all the lime required for all the eggs that may be laid. SELECT SIFTINGS,

Shakespeare's chair was sold at auction in London recently for \$600. appears pretty plentifully."-New York Tribune,

The United States has paid out more than ninety millions for public buildings. Public Occurrences, the first American ewspaper, appeared in Boston in 1690. Artichoke (Globe). The portions of Dried sharks' fins are found in every Chinese store in New York, and sell for

of the calyx (the flower cover), and also Shakespeare died in 1616, four years the floshy receptacles of the flowers freed before the Pilgrim fathers landed at The Plymouth Rock.

latter are commonly called the "choke," on account of their disagreeable character when eaten; the plant is easily raised from seed, but will not be ready for crop The heaviest locomotive in the world

belong to the Canadian Pacific railroad. perennial. The plant somewhat re-sembles the cardoon, and by the French the leaves are sometimes blenched and Weight, 160, 000 pounds. The little son of an Arkansas cock fighter has just been galled to death by

one of his father's gamecocks, Scarlet Runner Bean. This bean can A funny fellow in Portland, Oregon be used as a snap short or a Lima. The flowers are scarlet and readily furnish an snapped a bean at a boy and put out his ornamental plant and vegetable at the same time. For example, it will form a dred dollar snap. good boundary plant between the flower The spice known as mace is the outand vegetable garden; will cover un-sightly fences or buildings with its on the tree. Nutmegs (and mace) are showy flowers, and at the same time cultivated in the Dutch possessions of

furnish all summer a mess of snap short | Java. An old lady of seventy-six living in Celeriac is a turnip-rooted celery. Its swelled root has a peculiarly celery-like, nutty flavor; it is of German introduc-of water balanced on her head without

tion to our vegetable lists. Is no trouble spilling a drop. to earth it up, like the common celery-is splendid for cooking, making a very In a mile of railroad there are 351 rails, each 30 feet in length and weighing 94 nice vegetable flavoring for stews, or tons; spikes 21 tons; splices (plates used

good cut up as a salad. Sow in the Spring, in beds; afterward transplant in rows fifteen inches apart. It needs no further care, except to keep clear from is the latest baby wonder in securing rails) 330; ties 2640, one tie Little Laura Jones, at Eatonton, Ga., is the latest baby wonder to be heard weeds. Should be taken up in Winter, from. Atlthough only eleven years old she invented a plough and a grain elevator that are said to show remarkable

ingenuity. The apricot seems to have had a Chinese origin, for it grew in China two or three thousand years before the soup flavoring. This is a good idea, as Christian era. Perhaps it was a century before our era when the apricot was ina family can get a pinch of each, and at the lowest possible cost. Wherever the troduced into western Asia, from whence Germans a:e, the soup greens, when they

it spread to Europe. Concord, Fla., is terrorized by a sup-posed wild man, who comes out of the woods clothed in skins and bark, armed with a rusty axe and long flint lock, and, instead of speech, makes a queer gutteral noise, gnashing his teeth the while, as in furious anger.

The muddy bottom of Chippewa River, Ontario, Canada, is being raked for gold. During the war of 1812 some \$250,000 in gold was dropped over-board by a British paymaster, who was hotly pursued by Yankee troops, and the money has laid there ever since.

At Mount Pleasant, Penn., a farmer sold a load of oats to a business firm. A \$20 bill was found in one of the bags with the gram. The purchasers claim That the money belongs to them, and the farmer maintains that it is his. It It will probably take a lawsuit to decide.

J. Wyatt, a Tennessecan, has whittled a clock in imitation of an old Norman church-tower, gable, steeple and all, out Put in onion seed as soon as the ground of native walnut, using more than 500

pieces, all of which are so accurately fitted and polished that the result is a thing of beauty and the maker of it unreasonably proud.

A Heavy Weight of Smoke. The investigations of a society formed

long one by successive plantings. in London to abate the smoke

Garnet in Alaska.

The extensive garnet ledges at Fort

The extensive gamet ledges at Fort Wrangell are an inexhaustible source of beautiful and ornamental curiosities. The cropping of the ledge is about ten feet wide, standing perpendicularly and r. uning northeast and southwest several miles in length; the depth of it no man has ever found out. The rock is of a mine size formation and contains from mica slate formation, and contains from two to four dozen garnets to the cubic foot. The gems are regular polygons, beautiful in color, and when fresh from the mines have a dashing and brillant lustre; but when exposed for a time they become duil and opaque. The crystal

varies in dimensions from the size of a pea to that of a hen's egg, and to the novice are quite fascinating and have the appearance of much value for ornament-al and other purposes. The lapidaries, however, have failed to utilize them for any purpose whatever, except as a curio and to demonstrate the certainty of the unerring law of Nature which governs every phenomenon. Every plain of the polygon is of the same form ; every angle of the same degree, and every gen is the equal and like of its fellow. The mining and shipment of this rock has become quite a business. It is worth \$20 per ton on the wharf at Fort Wrangell, and is snipped to all parts of the country to fill the cabinets of the wealthy, and the collections in public in stitutions. - Detroit Free Press.

A violin made of clay is now on exhibition in Berlin. It is said to have a strong and full tone.

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A MONUMENT to Henry Bergh is likely to be erected in New York City.

Remarkable Sargers. The selence of surgery has made such won-derful progress in modera times, that the most intricate and delicate oparations are now un-dertaken and carried to a successful issue. There are now several well authenticated cases of what is known as pneumotony, that is to say, the removal of diseased portions of the image in cases if consump ion. While, how-ever, this delicate operation has cometimes been successfully performed, the risks attend-ing if are so great, and the chances of recovery so light, that is is seldom resorted to. The safest plan in consumptive cases is to use Dr. Plarce's Golden Madical Discovery. This will always cure the discase in its earlier stages, thoroughy arresting the rawges of the ferr-ble malady, by removing its cause and heating the mage. GREENE COUNTY, Ohio, has a man of 65, who Remarkable Sargery.

GREENE COUNTY, Ohio, has a man of 65, who has never in his life been outride the county.

"Yes: I shall break t e engagement," she said, folding her arms and looxing definit, "it is really foo much trouble to converse with him: is 's as deaf as a post, and t lks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way ho hawks and spits is digniting." "Don't break the engagement for that tell him. It do hats to saws Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him com-pletely." "Well, 1'll tell him. I do hats to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite to charming." Of course, it cured his ca-tarrh. too ci

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A newspaper reporter who was look-

at a time, take off the wrappers, and stand each cake on end in PROCTER & CAMBLE, Cincinnati, O.

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Kingzett figures out the quantity of essential oil existing at any one moment in the leaves of the Australian forests at nearly 1,000,000,000 gallons, from which 92,785,023 tons of hydrogen peroxide can be given off. This large quantity can be usefully diffused over a very extensive area.

The evaporation of essential oil from pine forests is known to exert a healthful effect, but so far nothing has been learned in favor of the sunflower's claim to any hygienic or antiseptic agency. Dr. Kingzett failed to procure any hy-drogen peroxide from this plant, but as the oil is taken from the seeds and not from the leaves, this may possibly account for the failure, as the active principle in the pines and cucalyptus is contained in the ieaves. Nevertheless, as sunflowers are useful for various purposes, as for the limbs than many suppose. the seed when ground with bran or oats for feeding, the leaves for fodder, and the stalks for fuel, farmer, who are forced to live where malaria prevails may plant as many as they think proper and find comfort, if nothing more, in the belief that by so doing they may evade the disagreeable effects of a poisonous atmosphere. - New York Times.

Roomy Orchards.

Mr. John Rutledge, who moved to Taylor County, Iowa, "before there was a bearing orchard in it," and became a successful fruit-grower, gives, through The Furmers' Review, excellent counsel based on experience-his own and that of many others in his locality-against close setting of apple trees :

"Don't plant closer than th'rty feet farmer's own table. each way: plant wider, even thirty two Celery is often grown as a second crop intering any intelligent burseryman can name) a little closer, say twenty-four or twenty-five feet each way, and this, I think, would be a good idea to assort the irres and plant all such varieties together. When I planted my erchard twenty-live When I planted my erchard twenty-five years ago I followed the advice of the carly period of the advice of the carly period of the and planted close, about 16220. Various arguments were advanced in support of this theory, which seemed plausible, but now the mistake is apparent. If half of my trees were removed there would be plenty left, but this cannot be done without taking varieties that I would not like to spare.

The sufficient reason for liberal spac-ing are set forth as follows:

Trees planted too close will soon run together, and make it difficult to get through with a team, and after they be-gin to crowd each other they will be-gin to make a kind of an unnatural upward growth, and all the fruit you get that he of any undatural the terror that is of any value will be on the top of the tree. It is very difficult to gather if you pick it, and if you let it drop it will be badly bruised by coming in contact with the spreading limbs below. All the fruit that the lower limbs bear will be

Good seed from hardy tr. es is essential afforded a rather startling idea of the eucalyptus and of various pines have this to the production of good seedings. to the production of good seedings. A hen will eat anything a hog will eat, and make a good deal better use of mary of a late report of the Smoke

Farm and Garden Notes.

Salt on the asparagus bed helps to

'Try to make the sheep shear more and

it. Most seeds that are planted early re-quire only light covering and no pressure of the carth. A most excellent remedy for many sick

A most excellent remedy for many sick the value of coal actually wasted through the obstinacy of the Cockneys is £2,257, fowls is composed of a sharp hatchet and a good spade.

500, or 42 per cent, of the amount ex-rended for coal in London, that being the percentage of heat that escapes up Beans prefer a rather light, dry soil, and dwarf sorts are in general earliest and most hardy.

and most hardy. Hot milk in the morning will benefit he little chicks, according to a success-ul poultry woman. Nitrate of soda applied just before a in is recommended as an excellent the ful poultry woman.

ashes. Altogether, about £2,500,000 is yearly thrown away in London. Add rain is recommended as an excellent ashes. manure for the lawn.

to this £2,000,000 for injury to property Flant onions, parsnips, and other crops that are to be weeded by hand, in from the smoke laden atmosphere, and there is shown a total of £4,500,000 straight and narrow drills. which London annually loses because of

Trim judiciously, not too heavily; there is more of the life of the tree in ditions. Nearly all this waste and smoke ditions. Nearly all this waste and smoke

could be prevented by ageneral adoption of improved methods of constructing Cabbages, onions, turnip⁷, beets, apples, potato parings or other vegetable re-use should be given the poultry. -Safety Value. Sweet corn will not grow we'l till the

The Salaries of Freaks. weather is warm. Choose a warm soil and exposure, and plant late enough to "With respect to the dime museums," said Mr. Kohl, "our salaries vary enoravoid the risk of rotting. mously

Careful poultry growers will not use for setting the large overgrown eggs. These are commonly doubled yoked, and "What is a fat lady's salary?" "Fifty dollars a week. But we once paid as much as \$500 a week." either become addied under the hen, or "To whom?" "A colored fat lady. She was ime'se produce some monstrosity of no value except as a curiosity.

mense; the biggest women you ever saw. And then we worked her up. We had her delivered at the museum from a four Plan to give each tree worthy of standing room its own bed of enrichel soil, unplundered by any other crop. This is the only way to secure fruit good enough for market, and therefore fit for the horse wagon. And we put a rope over her chair so that she might hoist herself up when she wanted to rise."

the purpose of coloring the fruit early, claiming that the result is obtained at

the expense of sweetness and flavor.

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"Was she worth \$500 ?" each way: plant wider, even thirty two feet rather than closer, enless yon want to cconcomize land you might plant some of the marrow upright growers (such as any intelligent house, first rather than closer, enless yon want to cconcomize land you might plant some inches apart, and the sixth row being the transplaced man, and Millie-Christine the two-headed nightingale."

> or two?" "One. I wanted the Sherman House, where she lived, to sue me for board for But they were too smart," LWO.

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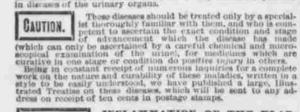
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