While cutting up a tree in a swamp near Snow Hill, Md., recently, two col-ored men found an old cannon ball embedded in its trunk. Much of its growth had taken place since the ball found lodgment in the trunk. There has been no artillery firing in that region since the Revolutionary War.

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It should not be forgotten that milk as much solid substance, and does not

ORANGE BOXES FOR HEN NESTS.

Orange boxes make good nests and can be bought for a small sum, or got for nothing oftentimes from a fruit dealer. If you have a well-planned poultry house it would be neater and more convenient to have a row of more poultry house it would be neater and more convenient to have a row of movable nesting compartments, each hooded together so that they may be quickly separated and cleaned when necessary. Earth, under a layer of hay or straw, is considered a good material for a nest of a sitter; the moisture from the earth is distributed in moderation over the earth and the proper making them hatch more the eggs, making them hatch more easily at the proper time.—New York Independent.

MAKING FLOWERS PROFITABLE.

We don't mean that the farmer who grows flowers should vie with the florist in selling what he produces to the public. It is possible that the flowers produced by the farmer would come mostly at times when such flowers were mostly at times when such flowers were abundant, and brought low prices. But they are worth just as much to beautify his home and give pleasure to the farmer's wife and family as if they sold at winter hot house prices. It is because farmers do not realize the pleasures and comforts they get from the farm that they think farming don't have a few rich men can deek their pay. Few rich men can deck their tables with flowers half the year at least as can the farmer if he tries. He can with some hardy perrennials begin about as soon as snow is off in spring, and decorate his rooms with the and decorate ins rooms with these and their successors until snow flies in the fall. When a farmer does this one or two years he will probably try hard for a greenhouse, and thus get more pleas-ure, though of course with some additional work. It is not easy to gain honest pleasure in this world without working for it, and it is always the work that precedes that makes the pleasure more welcome and enjoyable.

—Boston Cultivator.

MILK AS MEDICINE.

In the long, trying days of summer, men who work as hard as the average dairyman does will be weary with the strain that they undergo. Mind and body will be tired, and night finds them nervous and out of temper. When this condition is reached, there is nothing so useful to work a cure as a glass of milk. It should be heated to about pinoty-nine degrees and simped a little nincty-nine degrees and sipped a little at a time, and nothing in the way of food taken with it other than a very small piece of bread and butter and eaten slowly. Such treatment will more quickly restore a man with nerves unstrung and temper ready to explode to a normal, mental and physical condition, than anything else that is known. It will work with women equally well, and as it is always in the house a daily trial of it according to directions will result in improvement of nervous troubles that are often, when left to grow, the fore runners of protracted illness. Physicians in the search for remedies for diseases that drugs cannot cure have taken up milk and are surprised at the results. It has brought health where their knowl-edge had decreed death must occur. A western exchange tells us of a case A western exchange tells us of a case of woman, where the physician had pronounced her incurable, getting well and staying so on a few ounces of cream used daily with the addition of some sponge cake. Sip warm milk when you feel out of sorts. It will relieve your nerves and fortify your stomach, and the world will look brighter to you after you have taken it.—American Dairyman.

The question is often asked, would you manure just around the tree or the whole surface of the ground? The most approved practice is to manure the whole surface of the ground. It has been found that potash is one of the constituents that our fruit trees draw most heavily from the soil, and we must, therefore, in order to keep the balance even return this to the soil in larger quantities than other ferming the fruit business. A safe rule to follow is to cultivate all newly planted fruit trees the same as crop of corn or potatoes. Sealed covers are not to be recommended, particularly in a severe winter, with bees in the open air.

A succession of sweet corn may be secured for the season by planting different varieties the same day.

The Italian is the most prolific and

the balance even return this to the soil in larger quantities than other fertilizers.

The most convenient and cheapest way of applying this element is in the form of wood ashes, in a bushel of which there are about three pounds of potash, worth feur cents per pound, or tweleve cents for the bushel. Then we have about one pound of phosphoric acid, worth four cents, which will give us a total of sixteen cents for these two constituents alone. Both of these are very valuable agents for orehard use.

It is all-round bee. With its long tong it is able to go right to the bottom of the flowers, as the black bee cannot.

The successful sheepman, be he breeder, feeder, dealer, or wool grower, owes his success to the fact that he keeps in closest touch with the buying and selling markets. He keeps an eye on sheep commercially.

A Monster Fetrilied Whale, Leon del Mar, a Frenchman at

to the depth of two feet, with an equa diameter. Put six inches of well rotte bas much solid substance, and does not supply all the water a young calif needs. If may often suffer from thirst while being fed wholly on milk. A drink of water should, therefor be given to the young calves daily, especially during the very hot weather.—American Agriculturist.

dismeter. Put six inches of well rotted manure at the bottom and fill the hole with the material thrown out, made the hills should be eight feet apart. Plants treated in this way will yield far more fruit than if planted closer. The plants when set should be short and stocky. Those frequently sold in the plants when set should be short and stocky. Those frequently sold in the markets, and set in the usual way, will not produce as much fruit, or as quickly, as would the plants from seed sown where they are to grow. Tall leggy plants can be planted to advantage by inserting the plant a little distance from the center of the hill prepared for it, then bending the plant down and covering it with earth to the depth of an inch, leaving the top out more than two inches. The plant will immediately commence throwing out roots thickly two inches. The plant will immediately commence throwing out roots thickly the whole length of the buried stem, and make a strong rapid growing plant. The same plant treated in the usual manner, seems to grow smaller, instead of larger, for some days or weeks. If the plant has plenty of room to spread, it does best when trailing upon the ground, the influence of the warm earth being very beneficial upon the ripening of the fruit. But in wet seasons there are serious objections to this plan, as the fruit is quite liable to rot if lying on wet ground. Yet in average seasons the chances are in favor of "ne care" in training the plants. The numcare" in training the plants. The num ber of first class sorts is now so great that in the selection of varieties, one must be guided by individual preference. A medium sized fruit, perfectly smooth, of bright red color, ripening evenly clear to the stem, without a hard center, and with as little seed as possible, is the nearest approach to perfection. Yet under different conditions the same seed produces very different results. For a late crop it is advisable to sow some seed where the plants are to grow, about the first of plants are to grow, about the first of June, or at any time before the 15th. The plants will come into bearing when the early set plants begin to fail. The cutting off of the first fruits that set is strongly to be urged. These early fruits rarely make good specimens, as the plant at that time has not sufficient strength for their development. American Agrtculturist.

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Turnips are one of the best-paying

Cold storage for fruit is strongly rec-

Manure and cultivation should go hand in hand. The cherry does well with grass bout its roots.

More tomatoes are used than any other vegetable. Thinning the fruit improves both quantity and quality.

Cut hay, with ground feed, is most conomical for horses.

Do not manure the roots of young trees when setting them. The loss of bees will be lessened by ceeping them in darkness.

For a late tomato crop, sow the seed about the beginning of June. The Italian bee is generally considered the best for all purposes.

In order to keep bectles off cucum bers, cover the plants with netting.

To destroy dandelions, cut away the crown of the plant with a sharp knife. Is is said that bees will sometimes

Is is said that bees will sometimes
fly a distance of six miles for white
clover.

Cabbages may be fed to cows at
night, after milking, without flavoring
the milk.

If the bee-keeper's supply of honey
is small, he will find it better to sell it

Black bees are not considered so liable to the "nameless bee disease" as the Italians.

If only the best fruits are grown there will be little danger of overdoing

A Monster Petrilied Whale,

Besides these in wood ashes are lime, magnesis and iron, also important fertilizers. This makes a very valuable and almost complete fertilizer for orchards. But in addition we need nitrogen, and this can be supplied by a drossing of barnyard manure every second year. That gives a complete fertilizer for the orchard.

A good artificial fertilizer, according to Professor James, for an acre of grand would be as follows: Wood ashes, forty bushels; crushed bones, to give phosphorfe acid, 100 pounds; and sulphate of animonia, to give in strongen, 160 pounds. This would cost \$3,50 an acre and be a very complete fertilizer indeed. I would not advise that this should be used at once, but spread over the first part of the growing season in two or three applications. Farmers Advocate.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

FLOUR AS A PURIFIER.

Flour has long been known as an excellent purifier. Children's hoods of Angora wool may be perfectly restored, when soiled, by rubbing them with flour that has been madevery hot. When the flour is cold, pin the hoods on a line and leave them in a strong wind, or beat thoroughly with a rattan. Angora fur may be cleansed in the same way. The flour must be stirred while heating to prevent scorching.—New York World. FLOUR AS A PURIFIER.

How to scour water bottles.

Carafes, which have so largely replaced the ice pitcher, are really very pleasing and refreshing to look at if they are kept fastidiously clean and bright. Unfortunately the purest water obtainable very soon dulls the inside, and it isn't every one who knows a quick and easy method of removing this.

A very simple thing to do is to tear

this.

A very simple thing to do is to tear a newspaper into small bits and nearly or quite fill the carafe. Then pour in warm soapsuds with a little ammonia added, and shake well. The paper will soon scour the inside of the bottle thoroughly clean, and it only remains to rinse it well before using again.—New York Herald.

Put powdered or dissolved copperas down the sink and other drain pipes as often as once a week, and flush them well on washing days.

For frost bites keep away from the fire and rub the parts affected with snow or ice water until thawed, then treat as you would a hurrel to be a real way.

treat as you would a burn.
When the eyes sre tired, or inflamed

from loss of sleep, apply an old linen handkerchief dripping with water as hot as you can possibly bear it. To throw water on burning kerosen only increases the danger by causing the oil to spread, but salt, flour or cornmeal will quickly smother the

only remedy required is to thoroughly exclude the air from the injured part. Cotton batting will do this more effec-

To relieve pain from bruises, prevent discoloration and subsequent stiffness, nothing is more efficacious than fomentations of water as hot as it can be borne.

Five or ten minutes spent every morning during winter in rubbing the body briskly with a flesh brush or piece of flannel over the hand, will do much to keep the skin active and prevent colds. American Activation vent colds. - American Agriculturist.

Among the many duties demanding the housekeeper's attention is the work of putting away clothing, so as to pre-vent the ravages of the moth, writes Mrs. E. R. Parker in the Courier-Journal.

Furs are usually the most difficult to care for. They should be brushed and well beaten to dislodge any moth eggs that may have been deposited in them, and then hung in the sun. Woolen dresses, overcoats, flannel underwear and extra blankets not needed for sum-mer use should all undergo careful examination and airing, preparatory to being stowed away for the summer.

old-fashioned custom of our grandmothers-that of packing we goods in boxes with gum camphor or tobacco—is now declared a failure, and if we remember the many moth-eater articles we have seen come forth from trunks and boxes, redolent with these particular odors, one will agree with the modern idea as to their want of efficacy. Many women take the precautionary measure of folding in papers and sewing up in cotton bags, but none of these are wholly safe, as the only guarantee against moths is to keep the north miller from depositing its eggs, which they seem to do before it can be prevented in the spring. I have recently noticed an excellent bag, have recently noticed an extending, which seems to be the best article to use in putting away woolens and furs; it is airtight and entirely free from any unpleasant odor. Garments can be unpleasant odor. Garments can be put in and taken out of these bags

with ease, rendering one always sure of their condition.

For putting away the winter wear, articles of a kind should be put together, as it sometimes causes delay and trouble to have to hunt through bags or boxes when some particular garment is needed. It is an excellent plan to mark each bag on the outside so the contents will be known without opening.

Proper attention given the work this month will relieve the housekeeper of all anxiety on the subject, as well as saving much expense by keeping the woolen clothes in good condition for another season.

Carrot Fritters—Boil one good sized carrot until very tender, press through a sieve and season to taste with butter, selt and pepper. Shake the carrots in small, flat cakes, and saute in butter.

small, flat cakes, and saute in butter.

Strawberry Layer Cake—Cut a square sponge cake into halves. Upon one half put thick meringue, made from the whites of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; beat the eggs until light, then add the sugar and beat again until white. Stand large strawberries thickly over this; put on the upper half, cover with strawberries neatly arranged, sprinkle with sugar and serve with cream.

Minced Sandwiches—Chop half a

and serve with cream.

Minced Sandwiches—Chop half a pound of lean ham very fine; add one mixed pickle and a tablespoonful of mustard; put four ounces of butter in a frying-pau, stir over the fire until it creams; add the ham, the beaten yolk of one egg, with a little salt and papper, remove the pan from the fire, stir all together, pour out on a large dish and let cool. When firm, out in slices and lay between slices of buttered bread.

Tropical Moonstrokes,

Tropical Monstrokes.

There is no doubt that persons are often moonstruck, particularly in the tropice. There is in port to-day the master of a vessel whose face is herribly distorted by a shock from the agustor on his way north. On war ships no one is allowed to sheep on deck, and the lunar rays, therefore, cannot reach them, but on merchant vessels, where there is hes distribute, especially in hat weather, the deep capetially in hat weather, the deep capetially in hat weather, the series of these, and are often picked up in sensible in the meraning. Philadelphia license.

What a Simoon Is.

"Perhaps the Asiatic type of cyclone, known as the simoon, is the most remarkable phenomenon of the earth," began Colonel Samuel Knoop, who is at the Laclede. "In my travels about the world I have never as yet observed any such appalling scene as that of a simoon sweeping its course in the distance. Cyclones in this Western hemispere are usually accompanied by great masses of clouds and drenching rainstorms. The simoon of Asia is quite different. I have stood on the Arabian desert where my eye could sweep the distant horizon in every direction without encountering one object to vary the monotony of the scene. Over this vast sea of glowing sand it seemed as though not so much as a breath of air was straying. In such dull, oppressive moments the natives perceive the first premonition of the awful simoon. Such knowledge was of little avail, however, for on that wide limitless stretch of inland sea, like the great bosom of the ocean, one place was as safe as another. the ocean, one place was as safe as an-

"The great sand storm would come and sweep its way without any definite path and with no prospect of any sud-den variation from its course. Here we have a storm heralded by fierce we have a storm heralded by fierce winds, clouds, lightning and thunder. On the great desert of Arabia the simoon is heralded by nothing more than a small, dark speck in the distant sky. As this approaches the atmos phere becomes stifling and oppressive to an unbearable degree. The speck in question does not develop into a sky mantle of clouds, but its destructive force is none the less diminished. It sweets a path equal to its width and sweeps a path equal to its width and carries with it numberless pillars of sand that are constantly rising and fall sand that are constantly rising and fall ing like a forest of swaying topless trees. I never was in one, but I have stood on the desert when one was passing in the distance and it reminded me of the shadow of a cloud passing over a sunlit plain."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Oldest Merchant Vessel.

Among the many ancient coasters that regularly visit the port of Bangor is a small craft which has the honor of being the oldest merchant vessel in actual service in the United States. There are vessels which are said to be older, but they are not in service nor registered in the record of the Bureau of Navigation. This is the schooner Good Intent, Captain Watson Ward well, of Rockland. The Good Intent is twenty-three tons register, and was launched at Braintree, Mass., in 1813, making her eighty years old. She has been repaired and rebuilt, with hun dreds of spars and acres of course dreds of spars and acres of canvas, till, like the Irishman's jack-knife, she is the same original, and her skipper claims that there are still in the hull two or three white oak planks that were in her when she was launched.—Lewis ton (Me.) Journal.

John Calvin was the son of a cooper, and helped his father in this humble

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