A GOOD HEDGE The hedge problem in Calada is not yet the roughly solved. The following hint will be of decided value for gardens: APPLE HEDGES.

It may not be generally, known that apple seed, sown in the fall where a hedge is deared, sown in the rangement a neage is de-aired, in four or five years form an impreg-nable hedge. They should be clipped back, name new times with a knife or hedge shears, to grow low and stalky.

Many a valuable horse has been ruined by heing driven fast immediately after a hearty If it is necessary to resume a journey mest. If it is necessary without delay allow the horse to walk for half without delay allow the horse to walk for half without delay anow end norse to walk for half an hour or more after feeding, when the speed may be safely increased. ROOT CROPS.

Mangles and sugar beets should be harvest-ed the latter part of October. Later and ed the latter part of Ootober. Later and harder roots may be left to mature as long as growing weather holds out, but not so late as to be injured by heavy frosts. Parsnips may be left in the ground all winter, and will be improved in quality. OUTTING STALKS FOR CATTLE.

The act of cutting clears the fodder of dust, pats it in better shape for mixing and sprinkputs it in botton shape for mixing and sprink-ling for feeding purposes, and all the refuse, as well as the bedding, being out, keeps its position under the snimals, will be a better absorbant, and for all purposes of manure can be handled and applied much better than if used without cutting.

SALT ON WHEAT LAND. Last spring Mr. Joshua Knight, of Ogle county, Ill., sowed thirteen tarrels of salt on twenty acres seeded to wheat, and left astrip in the middle of the piece without salt. The ground on which he sowed the salt produced over eighteen bushels of good spring wheat per acre, while that on which there was no salt was hardly worth cutting—the wheat being badly shrunken, injured by rust, chinch bugs, etc.

STORING APPLES. Farmers will soon begin to consider the best modes of keeping apples for winter and spring use. We know of no better plan then to pick the soundest fruit carefully into clean barrels, head them up tightly to exclude light and air, and store in a cool dry cellar, the colder the cellar below the freezing point the better the apples will keep. The late keeping variety, such as Roxbury russets and Newton pippins, will keep until summer if after being packed in barrels the spaces are filled with plaster well shaken down.

HOW TO MEASURE CORN IN A CRIB, HAY IN A MOW. ETO.

This rule will apply to a crib of any size or kind. Twe cubic feet of good, sound, dry corn in the ear will make a bushel of shelled torn. To get, then, the quantity of shelled corn in a crib of corn in the ear, measure the length, breadth and beight of the crib, inside of the rail; multiply the length by the breath and the product by the height; then divide the product by two, and you have the number of bushels of shelled corn in the crib. To find the number of bushels of apples, potatoes, etc., in a bin, multiply the length, breadth and thickness together, and this product by 8, and print off one figure in the product for decimals. To find the amount of hay in a mow, allow 512 cubic feet for a ton, and it will come out very generally correct.

PARSNIPS FOR CATTLE.

In France efforts are being made to extend the cultivation of the paranip. It is much employed for caltie feeding in Brittany, where it is given to cows in a raw or cooked state. M. le Bian, a famous horse breeder, has reared his horses for two n'y years on this root, instead of carrots and oats, and invites tons per acre, and has the advantage of being able to remain safely in the ground throughout the winter, and is said to endure the cold | salted.

ANGULAR CATTLE.

Sharp angularities, in either man er com, denote disposition to ratten slowly. A smooth surface and compact carcass denote vigor and evenly packed flesh. Of course the angul rities of the coarse beast may be in a measure overcome by a state of fatness, but the flesh of such a beast will be coarse and unsavery. The flesh of the ox or cow cannot be good unless it be marbled-fat and lean intermingled-said to be marbled because of its resemblance to marble, having light lines dispersed among the dark. So he who procures stock of this kind to rear upon his farm walks into a pitful!.

CHLORIDE OF LIME.

Le Cultirateur remarks that rats, mice and insects will at once desert ground on which a little chloride of lime has been sprinkled. Plants may be protected from insect plagues by brushing their stems with a solution of it.
It has often been noticed that a patch of land which has been treated in this way remains religiously respected by grubs, while the unprotected beds round about are liberally de-

WINTERING BEES. Concerning this subject Mr. Gao. A. Stock well, of Providence, R. I., writes to the Country Gentlernan as follows:—"There is no problem about it; all that is required is a grain of knowledge and a pound of common sense. If a colony of bees have abundant stores, the "problem" is settled practically. It does not matter very much what the hive is, if it be as good as a tight box. It is in the interest of many persons to extel the merits of the chaff hives. It is not doubted that a chaff hive is a good hive for summer or winter, although it may be a question whether it is better with or without the chaff. Many bac-keepers, if they used doublewall hives, would leave out the chaff alto-gether. A beginner bought in the spring covered colonies in chaff hives. He did not give them much attention because he had farm-work to do. Late in the summer the bees were discovered to be overrun by moth worms. The chaff had been a convenient nest place for them. The bees are worthless. This, of course, is the fault of the construction of the hive, and of the owner, but in bee-keeping, as in anything else, it does not pay to watch useless cracks and cravices. The double-wall hive and crevices. The double-wall hive is sufficient with the vacant dead air space. If suything be better than another to fill the space, it is afternoon, representatives from all parts of sand. That will add to the weight, but prevent the hive from blowing away; and what if it does make it heavy? The ordinary chaff tion for the Dominion house, and Hon. A. S. hive is too heavy and cumbersomelfor one man to carry ensily—and that is one great bar to

winter rest - First, the colony should have twenty or twenty five pounds of honey. It may winter on less, but if the winter is in regular, honored will be consumed than in a steady of run of cold weather. Six frames is enough to winter on of Napoleon I. It has been explained and sevened but it stands atill in all its

the hive has ten frames, take out the two outside ones, and put in an inch board out, larger than a frame, to fit sung. Placeenameled icioth over the frames. If this be done early in the control of the frames is the control of the enough, the been will build brace combs under the cloth, thereby lifting it up, and allowing a passage way over the frames and under the cloth. If it is done late in the season, pieces of lath, or similar sticks, should be placed under the cloth. But it should be done early. by all means. Late in the season the bees collect great quantities of propolis. While the weather holds warm, this can be worked—worked into every hole and opening. The enameled cloth is comented down; the hive is sealed; indeed the nees pack themselves, and if the bec-master does not add anything, it is reasonably suffithat they will survive the rigor of winter. But they cannot have too much warmth in mid-winter out of doors, therefore the half-story cover is filled with sawdust, chaff or leaves. Top ventilation is not required, and toppacking is the only packing required. The hive, of course, is in the open air on the summer stand. On the north and west there should be a break-wind, and between it and the hives may be piled leaves, weeds or hay. Bee-keepers differ as to the entrance in winter, but in the writer's apiary, the entrances have been, every winter, left wide open, and the result could not be better. The bee-keeper should bear in mind that the "let-alone" policy is a good policy to follow, particularly after his bees have been prepared for winter

DIBBLINGS. Milk is good for chicks even in the hot weather of August. But do not set enough out at once to last two or three days.

Encourage the poultry to forage in grain and hay fields after harvest. Give a light breakfast and nothing till evening.

Pinch off the new growth on the evergreen trees, and you will be astonished how thick and stocky they will soon become.

At this season if young chicks and turkeys croop the lice may be the cause. Whenever a young one is sick examine closely for lice. Keep the garden in good order until the end of the season. Many start well, but late in the summer their gardens look un-

Tar ought not to be used in marking sheep. It dries into a large lump, which must be cut off by hand before the wool is manufac-

Kotten corn cobs are said to be a valuable fertilizer on any soil that is said to be deficient in potash, and their value is much enhanced by being rotted with other manure.

Beans and peas that are to be kept over winter may be pulled from the vines as fast as they dry. If left on the vines the hulls will sometimes pop open and the seeds be lost.

The days of salt pork as the principal meat for farmers fortunately are past, and with them impaired digestion, that under the old diet was the source of innumerable ills.

Heavy winds that shake off a great deal of fruit do not always diminish yield, for what is left grows larger, sometimes so much superior in size and appearance as to overbalance all apparent loss. The manufacturer of beet augor in California has proved financially successful both to

the manufacturers and farmers who raise the the beets. The latter can net \$20 an acre profit in raising augar beets. Green amber cane is very highly extelled by Minnesota farmers as excellent food for cattle and milch cows, it being claimed that is is equal to corn for producing milk and

auperior to it for producing butter. A Wisconsin farmer says that if thisiles all who desire to visit his stables and judge A Wisconsin farmer says that if thistles agement of the affair, had arrived at Vinof the vivacity of the animals and sleekness are cut off even with the ground and sait cennes. The thing was done in such haste placed on them as fast as they appear they that we may believe the trench had been dug can be destroyed, but that watchfulness and industry must be exercised in kcoping them

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Astronomers are said to be a long-lived race, as the average life-period of 1741 astro-

nomers is 64 years and 3 months. At Franklin, Pa., Wednesday, Sept. S. Mr. Carl Mayers made a balloon ascention, using natural gas. The balloon rose just one mile and remained for one hour in the air.

The deepest artesian well in the world is now being bored at Pesth, having already reached a depth of 3,120 feet. It flows 176,000 gallons of water daily at a temperature of 158° F. The well will be bored deeper in the hope of obtaining water at a temperature of 176° F.

To such a degree of perfection and effectiveness has astronomical photography now reached that among its achievements is a photograph of the cluster in Perseus showing atars down to the thirteenth magnitude. In this particular case the negative was obtained in fifty minutes with 6.3-inch object plass of 83-inch focal length, the view being subse quently enlarged four times, and reproduced

by helio engraving. The statue of Liberty on Bedices Island, New York, when completed, will be illuminated at night in a decidedly novel manner. The torch of the statue will contain eight electric lamps, of six thousand candle-power each, the light from which will be thrown directly upward, making a powerful beam and cloud illumination. Four or eight lamps of six thousand candle power each, will reflect their light upon the statue, illuminating it and causing it to shine forth in bright

Under the slow but continuous action of the sulphurous acid thrown in the air of cities by the combustion of coal and the influence of the frequent changes in the degree of atmospheric humidity, it is found that the peroxide of red lead, used in coloring certain placards, is destroyed and sulphated. At the same time the protoxide of lead thus liberated is transformed into an insoluble sulphite, and this sait, being easily analyzed, it is believed that a certain means is thus obtained for determining the condition of the atmosphere in large cities and its relations to the public health.

CHOOSING CANDIDATES.

SOUTH BRANT AND WEST ELGIN GRITS SELECT

son, M.P., received the unanimous nomina-Hardy for the Ontario, .. This evening a large gathering of Reformers was held in the roller

THE DUO D'ENGHIEN.

The murder of the Duo D'Enghien will (" Les Dernieres Annees du Duc d'Enghieu") awakens in the reader a very lively interest. His object is to explain. Conde's army having been disbanded, the young duke showed no desire to follow his father and grandfather into England; for towards them, especially the latter, he showed but a very moderate affection. He settled at Ettenheim, at the Cardinal de Rohan's little court, where he cultivated a very strong affection for the Cardinal's piece, Princess Charlotte. There he divided his time between the chase, one of the traditional tastes of his family, and the cultivation of flowers, and other inheritance from the great Conde. This inactivity weighed heavily upon him; passionately fond of the military life, he dream of battles, but of battles fought in the open plain and broad daylight, and not of plots. "These methods," he would say, "are not to my liking." What he would have to fight in a playing compatite. liked was to fight in a glorious compat, to meet, if necessary, in single combat even the First Consul himself, whom he could regard only as the usuper of the throne that rightfully belonged to his family. With this end in view he stooped to ask employment of the English Government, which, moreover, he did not hold in very high esteem. At a period when there was question of a rupture of the treaty of Amiens, and with the prospect of a war in the near future, he entered into relations with the French provinces nearest to Ettenheim, especially Alsace, where the Rohans had followers. This was what led him to ruin. The authorities of 'the Lower Rhine got wind of these intrigues. One of those personages that follow the unholy occupation of spy, Mehee by name, reported at Paris so called meetings of emigres at Ettenheim and Offenburg; an emissary sent thither by the Consular Government, one Lamothe, deceived by a faulty pronunciation, denounced the presence at Ettenheim of General Dumouriez, for whom he had mistaken the Marquis de Thumery, an attache of the Duc d'Enghien. The plot concocted by George Cadoudal and Moreau had just been discovered at Paris. Bonaparte saw in these reports of Mehee and Lamothe proof that the young prince was implicated in the conspiracy. Carried away by anger and wishing at the same time to put an end to plotting by an act of severity, as well as to startle public opinion by a bold stroke, and to counteract the impression then abroad that he might indeed play the part of Monk and perhaps also to induce the Jacobins to pardon the dictatorship which he contemplated assuming in the near future, he gave orders that the prince be seized and carried off, though he was in neutral territory, in the States of the Elector of Baden, to have him brought to Paris and tried there without delay. These orders were executed with the same rapidity with which they had been given. Though informed that designs were entertained against his liberty and perhaps his life, the unfortunate Duc d'Enghien took no steps towards betaking himself to a place of safety. His house was surrounded in the night by a troop of gendarmes; resistance was impossible. Arrested, along with his servants, the duke was immediately conveyed to Strasburg, and thence transferred in post-haste to Vincennes. Everything was ready. After a summary questioning, a military commission hastily formed, and having before it neither the documents of the trial nor the text of the laws, condemned the heir of the Condes without allowing him even a defender. Scarcely had the sentence been passed when it was executed in the trenches of the cartie, by the light of a lantern, before Real, who had been entrusted with the man-

forthcoming, and it was completed only after the victim's death. The drams, begun by a violation of the law of notions, ended with an assassination and a forgery.

The First Consul listened neither to Jose. phine's supplications nor to Cambaceres' ob jections; he seems to have had no remorae for this crime, or at least affected not to have. But the result belied his foresight. He thought that by this violent means he would put an and to plots; therein he was greatly mistaken. He thought he would thus intimi date Germany; he only gave the signal for a fresh coalition.—Max. de la Rocheterie, in Polybiblion.

beforehand, and that there was no priest

there to shrive the condemned any more

than there had been a lawyer to defend him. The sentence had not received its official

character because the text of the law was not

AN IRISH LEGISLATURE.

THE ONLY MEANS OF AN EARLY SETTLEMENT OF THE IRISH QUESTION-MR MORLEY'S REPLY TO LORD RANDY.

LEEDS, Nov. 4.—At the avening session of the Liberal federation, Mr. Morley said the afternoon conference had added to the Liberal programme the fresh article named: That an early settlement of the Irish question can only be obtained by granting to Ireland a national be obtained by granting to Ireland a national legislative assembly, and that the paramount duty of the Government is to deal with the Irish question without delay. "The Tories," Mr. Morley said, "have paraded Ireland before the people of England as being entirely free from crime. If this be so, then why do they not hasten remedial legislation for Ireland instead, as Lord Randolph Churchill announced the other day, of dealing with other questions first. The real meaning of the Tory programme is to shelve meaning of the Tory programme is to shelve meaning of the Tory programme is to shelve the Irish question, and Ireland will have to learn over again the cruel and desperate lesson which has been taught her a thousand times, that she is to be treated with in time of outrage and sgitation, while nothing is to be conceded to her on the ground of justice and tranquility.' Sir William Harcourt ascribed the quietude of Ireland to ramedial legislation secured for her reland to remedial legislation secured for her by Mr. Gladstone and the expectation of the Irish people that with the assistance of the Liberal party Ireland will obtain a government Indersi party Ireiand will obtain a government in accordance with the wish of her people. Herbert Gladstone presided over the overflow meeting which was addressed by Mr. Morley and Sir William Harcourt.

ONE EFFECT OF THE CONFERENCE. Mr. Morley's emphatic declaration at Leeds that there would be no surrender of the leading principles of Mr. Gladstone's Irish bill hus sufficed to suppress the threatened meeting by a small majority in favor of conciliating the Unionists, and the conference results in widening the breach between the Liberals and Unionists. The policy of the Gladstonian leaders is Ists. The policy of the Gladstonian leaders is largely influenced by their knowledge of a closer alliance between Lord Salisbury and Lord Hertington, rendering all overtures for conciliation of the latter futile. Since Cabinet councils were resumed Lord Salisbury, Lord Hartington and Sir Michael Hicks Beach have daily had long interviews at Devorshire house on Irish policy. Yesterday Lord Hartington called a meeting of the Unionist leaders to conter with the executive committee of the Liberal Unionist association. It was decided to hold a general conference at London of all to carry easily—and that is one great bar to its use. But we do not want a double-wall shring rink, where addresses were delivered hive—that is to say, it is not necessary.

Tried side by side with single-wall hive, white is the chaff, ark has proyed to be an inferior winter peating place. But if Casey, Dr. Cascaden, and Mr. Colin McDous it is not inferior, if equal to the single-wall hive, white is the object of having it, since, it is double in price as well as well on the latter futile. Since of the Unionist leaders to content with the executive committee of the second-class certificates, and two Funda suppose that we have wasted no money on McDougall, it all the nominees retired, and branches of the unionist association. It was decided to hold a general conference at London of all branches in the province to demonstrate that branches of the unionist association. It was decided to hold a general conference at London of all branches in the province to demonstrate that branch and over Medical and every kind of the unionist association. It was decided to hold a general conference at London of all branches in the province to demonstrate that branch and over Medical and every kind of the unionist leaders of the Unionist leaders to content with the executive committee of the Liberal Unionist association. It was decided to Ontario. State salary, and what knowledge of the Unionist association. It was decided to Contario. State salary, and what knowledge of the Unionist association. It was decided to Teacher holding third-class certificates, for contribution of the Interest of the Unionist leaders to content with the executive committee of the Unionist leaders to content the other who was to content the second-class certificates, and two Funda of the Unionist association. It was decided to Teacher holding to the content of the Unionist association. It was decided to Teacher holding the continue of the Unionist association. It was decided to Teacher holding the content of the Unionist association. It was decided to Te

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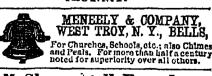
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