Agricultural Department, R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR.

Shrubs for Cemeteries. In properly arranged cameteries there are neither fences, hedges, or any other enclosure; inconspicuous stones being used to mark the corners of the lots. In such cases the planting is all a part of one general plan, without the intrusion of individual taste to mar its unity Cemcteries like these are rare, and much more commonly each lot is arranged and decorated according to the views of the useful shrubs for this purpose are the low-growing evergreens; the larger trees of this character should be freely used in the general planting, but we now wish to speak of those things which are left to individual effort. Among the evergreens we include the European Ivy. one of the most useful of them all. Where the custom prevails of making a mound over the grave, it can be covered with a dense mantle of living green by the use of a few plants of Ivy. Most of the Junipers are useful, and give us a great variety in hight, from the Prostrate Juniper, which lies flat upon the ground, cats is 15 years; spt irrels and hairs, 7 a variety in color and size. The Golden to live to the great age of 400 years. some of them hardy; our native variety the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the at moderate prices. Deciduous shrubs the rhinocerous to 20; a horse has been Cneorum ; several of the Mock Oranges 10; cows live about 15 years. Cuvier the Clethra of our own swamps; Honey- eagle died at Vienna at the age of 104

Profits of Poultry.

Nothing which the farmer produces is of quicker sale than eggs and poultry. The prices which he receives therefor are in the main remunerative; the labor incurred is light and agreeable, and can be performed by the junior members of his family. The poultry yard produces food which is highly palatable and nutritious at all seasons, and in this respect is hardly equalled by any other department of the farm. Is it not worth while, then, to bestow more care and skill in managing the poultry? Left to themselves half their products are often wasted, and half the year they are non-layers. In winter they need simply warmth, light and sunshine, clean, roomy quarters, and plenty of food. Every day they will pay for this. In the summer they seclusion, and protecton from vermin. farmer's own table, will result from the poultry business on an enormous scale. Many have tried it and failed; but every farmer should make a couple interest in it if only proper encourage.

Moving Evergreens. that the sap of evergreens, especialy Con- C. C.," of Wickford, R. I., a gentlemen iferas, is resinous; that when it is once who gives us a case in point, though at hardend in a tree it cannot be started the advaced age of 87, still keeps up an again or made to circulate. They are interest in gardening. "I have cultivated very different in this respect from an ap- one kind of pees, called the Earley Junes, ple or other fruit tree; the latter may be thirty-two years, and have the date of the earth : not so an evergreen. No The last ten years they have averaged of the roots for one-half hour to a March of selecting the seed. Instead of saving and warranted to give satisfaction. tree, and thousands are dead to all intents all that grows on a portion of the vines, and purposes before they are replanted. I save the first setting of the whole, and of evergreens around the roots after by kindness. In ordinary seasons they in hight since the first planting. Of the the time of planting. If the senson prove very dry, let your water be tempered by the sun all day, water at night and over all my trials have proved failures. The do it, water copiously and only once in they were at least three days behind, week or ten days. A thick mulch to and less prolific." cover the soil for neveral feet all around the tree tends to keep the moisture and will prove very advantageous.

The peach is known by the best culti- will soon produce a surplus which can it. The grass must not only be kept account. out, but the ground must be mellow, and mellow throughout, but especially at top, other crops, which require the stirring of the ground untill the orchived bears.

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A correspondent of Wisconsin Farmer aver-21 have four stands of the Bur berry hedge, eight years old-each mand ROWNVILLE, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1808. originally from a single seed. The canes of each stand now number seventy to one hundred thrown from a single center, just from a single grain. These canes proceed on a curve at first, then assume a perpendicular, the top of the common stand rising each year, till a height of of eight to ten feet is attained, after of eight to ten feet is attained, after which there appears no further incress of the height. In breadth, each stand of canes reaches about two feet at eight years old. I think the plants should be set about fourteen inches apart. Their is no difficuly in growing plants from the seed, by planting either in fall or spring House. Front street, between Main and Water, and keeping clear of weeds the first year, As to the Barberry for a strong, endshould be chosen the expression of which uring and every way sufficient live fence ing striking or gaudy colors. The mostasked their opinions as to whether they would turn stock. In every case they have said it would be impossible for any animal to go through, unless by violence compelled; and in such case an animal would prefer to attempt breaking down the strongest fence. The prickle, though small and slender, are exceedingly hard and sharp, and at right angles with the cane-each thus presenting a defence, or fixed bayonets."

AGE OF ANIMALS .- The average of to moderate sized trees. The Torreya or 8 years; of rabits, 7; a bear rarely exof Florida is hardy at the North and ceeds 20 years; a dog lives 20 years; makes a beautiful, large shrub. The a wolf 20; a fox 14 to 16; lions are Dwarf Pine (Pinus pumilio) and some long lived, the one known by the name other low-growing kinds, are useful. of Pompy lived to the age of 70; ele-The different Arbor Vitas give us quite phants have been known, it is asserted. Arbor Vite (Biota orientalis aurea), is When Alexander the Great had conmost beautiful, and our native Arbor quered Porus, King of India, he took a Vitæ (Thuja occidentalis) has varied so great elephant, who had fought valiantmuch that we have a dozen or so of ly for the king, and named him Ajax, named varieties. The Yews, which have dedicated him to the sun, and let him go been used for ages for this purpose, are with this inscription :- " Alexander, (Taxus baccale, var. Canaedensis) im. sun." The elephant was found with this proves greatly in cultivation. All the inscription 350 years after. Pigs have above are to be had at any nursery been known to live to the age of 20, and present a long list from which to select, known to live to the age of 62, but averand we enumerate a few of the readily age 25 to 30; camels sometimes live to obtainable ones. Deutzia gracilis and the the age of 100; stags are very long double variety of Deutzia crenata, Daphne lived; sheep seldom exceed the age of or Syringas (Philadelphus); Spirmas in considers it probable that whales somein great number; White Persian Lilacs; times live a 1,000 years; the dolphin several Vidurnums, native and foreign; and perpoise attain the age of 30; an suckles of the upright kind; Weigelas, ravens frequently reach the age of 100; and many others, both wild and exotic. swans have been known to live 300 years. Mr. Mallerton has the skeleton of a swan that attained the age of 200 years. Pelicans are long lived; a tortoise has been known to live 107 years.

POTATO EXPERIMENT. -S. N. Beers, of Fairfield, Conn., writes to the Americam Agriculturist: "I planted side by side, of the Early Goodrich variety, let sets or cuttings made entirely from the seed ends of medium-sized potatoes, the cuttings containing about two eyes each and planted two in a hill; 2nd two-eye cuttings, made entirely from the stem ends of potatoes; 3d, whole large potatoes The whole potatoes came up first, and kept about a week ahead of the others through the season. Between the cuttings made from the seed and stem ends. no difference could be perceive either terms. through the season or when they were want range, fresh earth, shade, water, dug. If the cuttings from the tips had consisted of as large pieces as those made An abundance of eggs and broods of from the buts, it might have been differ-An abundance of eggs and broods of plump chickens, either for market or the plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens, either for market or the end, but as the eyes were thicker on that plump chickens. end, they could not be made so large this care. It is not feasible to carry on But when the rows that were planted with whole and large seeds were dug, it was found that the yield was one-seventh larger by measure, but that the increase of hundred dollars' worth of their was mainly in small and unmarketable products yearly. That, at least, can be potatoes, and that the large ones were done with profit and pleasure. It is a not as smothe in appearance as the other business adapted for the boys and girls, rows. I also tried cuttings from the and they will speedily take a lively seed and stem ends of the Harison, side by side, saw no difference,"

SAVE THE EARLIEST. - We have often advised those who save their own Many people lose sight of the fact seed to select the earliest and best. "J. Another great mistake is the watering pick them as soon as fully ripe. The Early Junes are very prolific, grow about Will attend to the payment of Toxes for non-resident planting. Many frees are thus killed 31-2 feet high, and have not increased will need no watering at all except at many varieties of "Extra Earley's," anhead and ears as a good shower would Dan. O'Rourke came the nearest, but

From GRAIN TO BEETS .- A writer in the North Western Farmer says that the grain-growing West will soon be practically shut out from the South as a mar-What Culture the Peach Requires. ket for their surplus grain, as that region CITY vators as requiring great care in culti- be sent to the New York market weeks vation. Few things that grow out of in advance of its western competitor. BRICKLAYERS & PLASTERES the earth will pay so well for the care This change, in market relations, will bestowed. And, without care, the peach compel one in the line of productions at building Cisterns, and do anything in their line is a failure. This, we may say, ac- the west, and the beet for sugar purposes in the most satisfactory and workmanlike manner. counts to a great extent, for the discour- is selected as best calculated to secure agements which attend the culture of beneficial results. It will take some time this most delicious of fruits. It is tender to educate the mass of Western farmers TEACHER OF MUSIC and therefore requires care; it must up to a change of this character; but LESSONS GIVEN OF THE PIANO, ORGAN, have it, or it will fail. Not only the that it will be made is scarcely a matter amount of the crop, but equally the of doubt, unpopular as the sorghum and quality, will fall without care. Let no sugar buisness now is in that locality. one attempt peach culture, unless he in | Such changes in farm production are 10-1y BROWNFILLE, NEBRASKA. tends to bestow the necessary time upon slow, but not the less permanent on that GEO. W. DORSEY. LATHER HOADLEY, CHAS.G. DORSEY

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