We have just read a most interestaccount of an incident in Flor-

ice Nightingale's girlhood. Some boys had thrown stones at a valuable shepherd dog belonging to an old Scotch shepherd, and broken its leg, and it was decided that it would be a mercy to kill the poor animal, when Florence Nightingale upon the scene, and here we

egin the story: The little girl went fearlessly up where he lay, saying in a soft

earcsing tone:

"Poor Cap!" poor Cap!"

It was enough; he looked up with
his speaking brown eyes, now bloodshot and full of pain, into her face. and did not resent it when, kneeling down beside him, she stroked with her little ungloved hand, the large.

Intelligent head.
To the vicur he was rather less amenable, but by dint of coaxing at last allowed him to touch and examine the wounded ice. Florence persuasive-ly telling him it was "all right." In-deed, she was on the floor beside him, with his head on her lap, keeping up a continuous mathur, much as a mother does over a sick chill.

"Well," said the vicar, rising from well, shot the Wear, rising from his examination, as far as I can tell there are no broken hones. The leg is badly brused. It ought to be fomented to take the inflammation and swelling down."

"How do you tement?" asked Flor-

ence. "With not closis dipped in boiling water," replied the vicur.

"Then that's quite easy. I'll stay bere and do it. Now, Jimmy, get sticks and make the kettle boll." There was no besitution in the child's manner; she was told what ought to be done and she set about

doing it as a simple matter of course. "But they will be expecting you at "But they will be expecting you at home," said the vicar.
"Not if you tell them I'm here," answered Florence, "and my sister and one of the maids can come and

fetch me hame in time for tea, and," she hesitated, "they had better bring some old dannel and cloths: there does not seem to be much here, but on will wait and show me how to foment, won't you?"
"Well, yes," said the vicar, carried

away by the energy of the little girl Seen the fire was lit and the water bolling. An old smock frock of the shepherd's had been discovered in a corner, which Therence deliberately tore in pieces and the vicar said: "What will florer say?"

"We'll give him another," she re-

And so Florence Nightingale made her first compress, and spent the whole of that bright spring day in pursing her that patient-the shep-

bera's deg. In the evening, when Roger came. not expecting to find visitors in the humble cuttage and dangling a bit

You can throw that away, Roger. Your d g won't die: look

at him.

Cap rese and crawled toward his master, whining with pleasure.

"Deary mel deary met. What have you done with him? He could not move this needing when I left him."

Then Florence tool Roger and explained the mode of treatment.

"You becomissing our property and."

"You have only to go on to-night, and to-morrow he will be almost well, the vicar says." Smiling brightly she continued, "Mrs. Norton has promised to see to Cap to-morrow when you are out, so now you need not kill him; he will be able to do his work

thank you kindly, missy, I do, "I thank you what, miss, I are indeed," said the old man, huselly. "It went hard with me to do away with him, but what can a poor man do?" And putting out his hand he stroked the dog. "Hi see to him, missy, now as I know what's to be done," and he stroid his crook in the

corner and bung his cap on the peg.
Then Florence took her leave,
stroking and petting the dog to the last and those who standing in the cottage door watch d her disappear. thought they were gazing upon one whose mission would be to tend the sick and wounded on many a battletted, and how in years tecome men dying far away from home would raise themselves upon their pillows to "kiss her shadow as it passed them."



Mrs. Sarah Muir

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### FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

TO UTILIZE BONES.

The easiest way to utilize bones as a fertilizer is to mix them with fresh wood ashes and some quicklings. Water is then poured on to the heap, and in a few weeks the bones are softened so that they may be easily broken and used on the land. It is not practicable for the farmer to use sulphuric acid to make phosphate on account of the danger of handling this corresive material. - [New York Times.

THE "NAMELIES IGE DISEASE. E. Strong suggests that the mameless bee disease" which has been such a puzzle to beckeepers for some years, and which Prof. Cook considers a condition, not a disease, and says indicates a meager diet, may be really

surfeit, caused by bees being too suddealy "fed" when in a starving conhillon, and gorging themselves with too beavy and concentrated a syrup, or with old honey not sufficiently thinnesh. It has been noticed that the disease attacks starving bees im mediately after they have been fed. It might be a suitable subject for the experiment station to determine how near starved bees must be to become gorged, and also how thin the food should be to prevent the surfeit --

SOIL FOR PLANTS IN POIS.

American Farmer.

Once upon a time it was considered essential to have a different mixture of ingredients for each class of plants, and in old gardening books these receipts form a considerable portion of their contents. Of course, much of it was purey funciful, as is proved from the fact that equally good, if not better results, are now obtained with simpler ingredients. The staple for good potting soil is rotted sods. Win. Saunders of Washington says these should be cut from old tough meadows, which have been for years in grass, and should not be over two nches in this kness and piled in a beap for two or three months before using. The fibrous matter they contain furnishes the best kind of plant food. The only addition required may be a portion of sand, and this only where the soils have been taked from clayey soil .- I New York World.

LOOK ALTER THE COLUM

Cotes are the most valuable live stock on the farm, and while it does not pay to neglect any stock, either old or young, yet colls should receive particularly good attention. They should be treated so kindly that they will come to meet you in yard or pasture. This point is accomplished by frequently giving them a lump of sugar, an car of corn, or something else they like. Halter-break them when small, teach them to fead and stop at the word "whon," leave them tied for an hour or two at a time, lesting them have something to eat white being iled, and there will be little danger of their pulling at the halter.

At one year of age they can be accustomed to the bit, and may have light harness placed on them for a few hours at a time. The modern practice of driving them to a vehicle when only yearlings is bad, for, unicss extra case is used injury will be the resuit. Colly should be accustomed to the eight of numbrellas, and to strange noises. Keep them growing when both in and out of pasure. Do no dose with medicine unless absolutely required and then only on the advice of a skilful veterinarian. Give them name and always call them by it .-[American Agriculturalist.

NEEDS OF A MILCH COW.

For milch cows, according to Professor Junus Kunn, of Germany, it is advisable first of all to determine the quantity of nutrieus, which represent the minimum requirements per 1,000. pounds live weight of the animals; that is, the quantity which covers the needs of the caws which are dry or nearly dry, and which while producmy Hule or no milk are usually more or less advanced with calf. This minimum amount may be designated as the based ration. It will naturally be more liberal for breeds of high productive capacity and those which keep no their milk yield well in the latter part of the factation period and only go dry a short time, than for those of inferior milking qualities. not contain more than from 1.5 to 1.7. pounds of digestable sernal albuminoids per 1,000 pounds live weight. while the former up to 1.8 pounds, and with breeds of exceptionally high capacity even more will be needed. The same considerations will enter into account in determining the amounts of fat and non-nitrogenous substances for the basal ration,

Amounts ranging from the minimum to a medium amount are to be recommended. In addition to this basal ration each cow should receive as much concentrated food us she will yield profitable returns for. The cow of the highest productive capacity will money hand over fist, as a champion naturally need a larger quantity of bicycle rider. auximents, commensurate with her large production of milk. But the wears on ?" amount of autriments in the daily rethou of one and the same cow should doubled up so that he can travel

ries, being greatest early in the milking period when she is producing the most milk, and gradually decreasing with the advance of the period, until as she becomes dry the concentrated food is discontinued altogether and the basal ration alone is fed. While this means of feeding, of course, requires attention, it insures the greatest to bible profit from the animals, and results in the highest development of the milking qualities of the herd, which, being transmitted by heredity, effects a continual improvement of the stock .- [American Pairyman,

DIPPING SHELP.

We strongly arge sheepnien evertwhere to look to the condition of their flocks in preparation for the coming winter. If infested with ticks or lice they should at once be dipped, as no man can afford to feed insects all the winter, or in fact any time. If scales exist care should be taken to there oughly simmy out the disease, and sheds should be well cleaned with a strong solution of the dip which is used, as the powers of contagion may be lurking there in dirty corners. The castom of dipping has become very general of late, and the wholesome and beneficial effects of the practice have been readily acknowledged by those who have adopted it. We are ourselves convinced that it would be polley to dip every flock, clean or unclean, in a dip of good repute during the next two months.

The sheep being thus protected form insects and disease, will thrive much better, and come out in good shape in the spring. Try it. Many of the sail losses of last winter, and considerable pulling of wool by the sheep (which occurred among animals which were compelled to be kept in shed to Make due mainly to the fact that the sheep were not in a perfectly clean and healthy condition before winter set in. We are satisfied that regular dipring will soon become part of the general work of every owner of sheep on this continent. In other countries it is generally adopted, and the sheep are hereby kept in the best possible condition. Choose a good dip and use it properly, and use it regularly,-Sheep Breeder and Wool Grewer.

LARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A dairy cow should be an easy

A very little sait in the soft food to beneficial to poultry. Hoge are particularly foul of a va-

lety and change of food. If closely confined 25 fowls are as

mony as should be left in a flock. Give the fowls all of the range and xercise the weather will permit.

Work everything into the soil that sill give it life or add to the supply

As the weather becomes colder it is ecessary to feed the ducks and gress mere liberally.

It is folly to undertake more than can be done at the right time and in a порыт изминет. During the winter raw meat can be

ful to poultry at least once a week to good advantage. The corn cop of 1892 is placed by

the Cincinnati Price Current at 1,640,no con bushels In nearly all cases it will pay to feed the turkeys that are to be mar-

keted all that they will eat. If the poultry quarters are so cold a winter that water will freeze in

them it is rare that any eggs can be scenced. Clover forms a valuable adjunct in when the animal is being prepared for

Burn corn once or twice a week and feed to the poultry. It serves as a tonic and will help to produce better seasth and thrift.

One of the best ways of making the hens exercise is to scatter grain among litter and then let them hant and

consult it out. In keeping chickens healthy and growing in an incubator it is important to keep the temperature plenty

warm and as even as possible. Roots of different kinds, or clover. hay or catabage can be made to take the place of green feed with fowls to a considerable extent during the win

It will add much to the comfort of the fawls when the weather is severely cold to provide them with a warm breakfast as soon as they fly down from the root s.

Prof. Henry is of the opinion that you cannot feed can meat into a mature hog any more than you feed conctitution in a man. He thinks that it all runs in the direction of breeding.

Fixed for Life. Mrs. Puggs-How is your son get-

ing along, Mrs. Muggs? Mrs. Muggs-Fine. He's making

"But what will be do when that fad

.. By that time he expects to be niso vary of her milk production vast around as a freak. '- Head News.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Iceland has only two policemen.

The Egyptian is taxed 50 cents on the palm tree that grows in his gar-The turkey was domesticated by the

Indians before the arrival of the pale-Carpets were used in Nineveh and Babylon, as shown in paintings, B. C.

Chris Schilling of St. Louis ate a gallon of oysters in one hour on a bet of 75 cents.

In the reign of Henry the IL of England monks were allowed thirteen courses at dinner.

Mrs. Lewis Washington of Charleston, W. Va., owns the family Bible which formerly belonged to General Washington's mother. A family in Reading, Lugland, can

prove by local records that they and their ancestors have paid rent for their house no less than 400 years. There is a woman in Montreal, Canada, who writes to a newspaper to

say that during the period of four

years and two months she has picked

up in the street, one a time, 11,000 Mrs. Hannah Harmon, a Brocton (Mass.) woman, boasis that she has lived under the administration of every President of the United States. She was born the day before Washing-

ton retired from office. The old-fusicioned brimstone match. which was used with a finder-box. was a little slip of very thin wood, six inches long and a quarter of an inchbroad; it tapered at either end and was dipped in brimstone.

More than a hundred thousand dollars were found sewed up in the other of a French beggar named Marcella, who recently died at Avignon, and who, a year ago, literally allowed his sister to sturve.

The Butlett pear is a European importation, it beying originated in England. The Sockel pear is a native product, and it is said that the first tree that bore .: Is still standing near Philadelphia on the Schnylkid River.

Orchids and Vanilla.

Orchid tea is not credited with viserons properties of any kind, says the St. James Gazette. In Mauritius and Bourbon they esteem it as a digestive, and it is prescribed in diseases of the organs of respiration.

Vanilla has the same merits in a higher degree and many more. It is one of the most powerful restoratives known in cases of weakened vitality, when a large dose is given. South America in general shows a much slighter tendency to madness than any of the countries which may be called civilized. Statistical authorities attribute this fact to the ignorance and thoughtlessness of the population, but they themselves give the credit to vanilla. At the first sign of mental disturbance they ply the safferer therewith, We are afraid to daunt the reader with a string of sesquinepalian names if we go further into a most interesting subject, the importance of

which will be recognized one day. But for that consideration it would be easy to name the species of orchids which are admitted to the pharmacoperior though rarely, if ever used in Europe. It would occupy but little space. Briefly, however, to cite the most conspicuous, a Goodugera is used in cases of scrofula, and Epipactis for inflammation of the joints, a Gymnadema, for dysentery, an Arethusa for toothache, a Cypripedium (American) for spasms. We venture to predict that when, if ever, the medical uses of orchids are investigated, this list will be prolonged indep drely. And the additions will be startling. - [Rural

A Rare Pacific Coast Shell,

Probably the most interes ing of all the shells on the Pacific coast is the cluton, or "coat-of-mail," which hardly resembles a shell at all. It is much more suggestive of the dried fruit of the magnolia, with its dull studed browns. In shape it is somewhat like a boat or tray, and deeply concave. The shell might be thought half a bivalve, as the upper side is open. But the animal has no covering except a membrane, which dries dries around the edge in the dead specimen. The most curious circumstances connected with the chiton is that it formed in regular, scale-like layers, and it would seem with two flaky shells in each row. The scales are yellowish-brown, the connecting bands and edges dark brown. The inside of the shell shows the scale formution more plainty. The sections are in good specimens clean and white. - ¡San Francisco Chronicle.

Gibraltar's Summit.

It is only recently that people have been permitted to ascend the rock and signal station at Gibraltar. Since last November the British military, with their families and persons connected with the British navy, have been permitted to visit this fine lookout. privilege, however, has not been extended to the citizens of Gibraltse nor to strangers visiting the fortress, a circumstance which is generally resented, particularly by the subjects of of the Queen.

In trade the rose is very valuable, is the attars of India and Persia sell at a very high price, and there are arge districts of rose gardens, in which numbers of men and women are employed—the harvest mouths reing March and April; in Turkey, also, rose farming is largely carried on, and a very fine attar is got from the roses grown in Cashmere. Even rose-water is a luxury which is by no means to be desuised as to wrice, but means to be despised as to price, but the attar of roses is immensely costly, as it takes an enormous number of lowers to distil even a few drops. The attar is said to have been first discovered by the favorite wife of Jehan Jeer, through whose garden ran a canal of rose-water, on the surof which the Begum found a few qs of the precious attar or oil

The petals of the ten rose, a species of Noisette with a very fine fra-gramee, are used in China as a flavor-ing for tens. A mild astringent ing for tens. A mild astringent syrup is made from the petals of the French rose; and the hundred leaved rose, a variety well known to the ancients, and originally found in the Caucasus, is also used to make rosewater and a medicinal syrup. A vin-egar made from roses is used for be daches: a conserve of roses and enear is given medicipally to chilren, and the fruit or hip is also used a medicinal conserver while on the outlinest dried hips are used to flavor soups and stews, and one even nears of them being preserved in sugar or made into a kind of jelly.

The first cultivated rose is said to have been planted in Britain in A. D. 1522. The damask rose was brought from France in 1673, the moss rose about 1724, and the China rose some fifty years later. Wild roses are, however, natives of all parts of Britnin In Withering's "British Bot-any" only tive distinct species are said to be indigenous; but in Hooker and Arnott's "British Flora" nineteen species are mentioned, and some writers on botany raise the number us high as twenty-four. Certainly there are very many beautiful varie-ties of all shades and celors and of exquisite sweetness to be found in all parts of the country, which make a giory in our summer hedgerows, and ve us the brightness of the autumn fog-berry to gladden the fading year.

Inc announcement is made by a Topeka (Kansas) paper that a quartet of six pieces has been organized there. The item ought to be of interest to musicians, and if fully confirmed can nardly full to supply the mathematiA Child Enjoys

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