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Captain Henry's Anecdotes. From Thursday's Daily.

We have been bothered so much lately with strikes, suicides, and bloodthirsty bums wearing lavender-colored suits and white Derby hats, that we have not had time to attend to matters of more importance. In our account of the meeting of the G. A. R. last Thursday night we omitted to mention the name of J. W. Johnson, to whom great credit is due for the efficient manner in which he performed the duties of chairman. Captain Henry, on that occasion, told the following stories in such an inimitable manner that they are too good to let slip by ;

"I once heard a story about a man who fell into a pond and was drowned. They searched for the body, while the widow stood on the bank lamenting her loss in a very pitious manner. When the body was brought up it was full of eels. Her only remark was, 'It is no use burying him now, put him down again and we'll catch more cels."

"Once a schoolmaster gave his scholars a lesson to learn out of the holy book. During the master's absence the boys pasted the two leaves together, which contained part of the lesson. When he returned he commenced reading from the bottom verse of one page where the lesson commenced. The remaining verses were pasted inside the two pages. He read: 'And Noah took unto himself a wife 120 years of age.' The old gentleman then turned over, what he thought was a single page, and read: 'She was 150 cubits high and 50 cubits wide, made of gopher wood, and coated with tar inside and out.' Now, a reverand friend of mine tells me that a cubit equals a foot in measurement. Well, if that is so, some of you old veterans can imagine how delighted you would feel taking a lady into supper in the next room, who was 150 feet high and 50 feet wide."

"I remember, one terrible hot day during the war, we were in camp close by an Illinois regiment. I was standing by my tent door, when I noticed a sentry pacing up and down under some trees. Very soon he stopped and leaned against a tree, took off his straw hat and wiped his perspiring brow. Then he took off his accontrements, laid his rifle against the tree and hung his belts on it. Then he took off his coat. No, that did'nt cool him, so off went shoes, stockings, pants, and all he wore was his straw hat and shirt, (what a splendid view for my portfolio. Ed.) Along came general Terry, who approached the sentry and said: 'Do you know who I am?' 'Devil a know, and devil a care.'- 'Well, I'm General Terry! 'And I'm private Mc-Guire, and if your honor wates till I git them belts on, I'll give yees a bit of a salute."

"I sometimes dream that when earth is ended, that flag (pointing with dramatic effect to the stares and stripes) will be nailed to the mast under the Benner of the Cross, in commeration of the hundreds of thousands who have sacrificed themselves for their country's good." The rendition of this was very impressive, head for horns. For the tail, the feathers also the following:

"Down home, in one of the rooms there is a picture of my dear, dead mother hanging on the wall. Often, when meditating on the past, I look at | root from the top downward, and with that picture, and the eyes seem glowing eye holes gouged out of the sides to these, with life as they gaze on me with loving tenderness, the lips appear to move and speak cheering words to me. That was the mother whose husband died sixty days after her two sons had enlisted to fight for their country's cause. She waited with patriotic patience for three years and two months for her dear boys return | breeze. home to comfort her in her old age, one did return-the other was killed-down South. Often as I gaze on those loving features, I utter in my anguish, 'Oh! mother, your burden was greater than you could bear." "

Read these eloquent utterances, you congressmen on the "Pension Bill" and see that justice is done to the few remaining before they "Pitch their standing camp one day's march nearer home."

Louisville.

The much talked of election did not revolutionize our town, so, of course we

will have saloons another year. Dr. Hesemier is improving his residence by putting a bay window on the

Ada Griffin is quite sick. It is feared she has brain fever. Miss Mary DeWitt

is also on the sick list. Word was sent to Prof. Sutton by Miss Hattie Chevront (our primary teacher,) that she is sick and will not be able to return to her work for several days.

Mrs. Sutton is wielding the wand during Mr. Charley Mullens, W. B. Shryock's efficient and obliging clerk, is going to move to Manley and start a drug store

there. Success to Charley. A lady while driving her fellow's horse the other evening was requested to "Gee." She very innocently replied, "I old wound by a circle of bark.

don't understand slang."-James Hartshorn struck and badly bruised his hand while working among seeds, thus producing, on a small scale, the wrecked cars at Cedar Creek last the same effect that it does upon the roots. eli's Evergreen, Moumouth or Egyptian. CORRESPONDENT. Baturday.

FARM AND GARDEN.

PROTECTION OF CHERRIES AND OTHER FRUITS FROM BIRDS.

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and tips of twigs. Fortu

two or three natural che

or it would soon destroy The nine spotted lady bug As for artificial reme

Riley says: "The best n the apple root louse is to of the infested tree with

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as a heavy, damp soll does not agree with

Successive Planting of Peas.

Peas should be planted as early as the

ground will admit, in a rich, deep soil,

for a vigorous growth and large produc-

be made at short intervals to secure suc-

same result can be obtained to some de-

are more delicate in flavor and remain

longer in season than the smooth sorts,

Petroleum as a Wood Preservative.

thing better than petroleum is known, as

many persons have realized, and more are

finding out every day, and its cheapness

makes it available for purposes for which

no substitute of the same cost can be

found. It can be applied to advantage on

unpainted posts, gates, shingles, etc.,

greatly increasing their durability, but

should not be used with colors as paint,

for it does not dry and harden well, but

wood, where it has been applied, can

afterward be painted more easily than if

The Capacity of a Barn for Hay.

The exact weight of a body of hay can-

not be ascertained by measurement, vary-

ing as it will according to the kind of hay

and the length of time it has been packed

away. The rule is to measure the spaces

to be filled with hay and multiply the

length by the width and that by the depth,

the number of cubic feet commonly taken

to represent a ton of average hay. Some-

times, owing to quality and condition, 400

cubic feet will weigh a ton, when in other

Pure Water for Fowls.

fowls in a healthy condition that they

stagnant water of any kind. Drinking

earthen drinking vessels may be used,

Bagging Tematoes.

The Guernseys.

of dairy cattle represented in the herds of

this country, are nearly allied to the more

popular Jerseys, and like them are great

GUERNSEY BULL "WONDER OF THE WORLD."

only in the herd, but in the exhibition

ring, being beautiful animals, somewhat

larger than the Jerseys and more uniform

of this breed is the famous cow Jolie 2d, imported by Mr. J. W. Fuller, of Cataso-

qua, Pa., who won first prize as the best cow in the island of Guernsey in 1884. She is

considered one of the best among milk

cows of this breed in this country. A

noticeable characteristic is the extreme

true likeness of another prominent Guern-

sey, the bull "Wonder of the World,"

imported by E. N. Howell, Poughkeepsie,

N. Y. At the last New York dairy and

cattle show this animal was awarded the

first prize for the best bull over 1 and

under 2 years old. He is pale fawn and

Things Farmers Tell One Another.

seed be planted early, and when well up

Mr. M. B. Faxton advises that parsnip

Never allow potatoes to throw off

sprouts in an over warm cellar; it weakens

vigor, says Mr. Alfred Rose, the veteran

Mr. J. H. Hale, Connecticut, says that

To have sweet corn for a succession

peach trees that have been annually and

heavily banked with wood ashes to keep

out the borers have been more free from

vellows than those not so protected.

white with a rich colored skin.

thinned to six inches apart.

potato grower.

In the annexed illustration is given a

yellowness of her skin.

Numbered with remarkable specimens

The Guernseys make a fine show not

The Guernseys, one of the several types

rinsed out whenever refilled.

the little folk.

butter producers.

cases 600 may be required.

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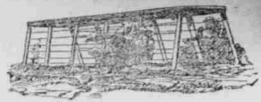
it had not been used.

As a preservative of wood, hardly any-

not require support from brush.

Remedies Suggested for the Apple Root Louse-Facts About Guernsey Cattle. Trellis and Arbor Suited to Fast Grow-

Farmers are often puzzled as to the style of arbor or trellis best suited to vines of rapid growth. The trellis shown in the cut is of simple construction, and is advised by Farm, Field and Stockman for grape vines, along with other sorts.



TRELLIS AND ARBOR.

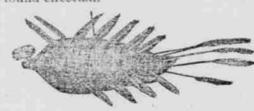
The journal quoted from says that grape vines planted at intervals of twelve et, alternating on each side so that plants may not come opposite, will completely cover the trellis and arbor overread and at the same time bear full loads of fruit if annually shortened in to prevent too great elongation of the main vines. The leading shoots should be cut back annually to about six feet, and the spurs to two buds each. If grapes are not desired any good climber may be substituted, and in this case, after the trellis is fully covered, all that will be necessary will be to keep down too rampant growth. The posts rest on stones sunk a little

into the ground. The posts may be of any desired size of timber. Cap pieces connect them along each side, and cross pleces join the opposite posts. Wire is used for the lattice work.

The Production of Apples. No farmer who has the land to spare should be deterred from setting out an apple orchard of good fruit by the fear of no market, or, in other words, overproduction. The population is constantly increasing, and the apple is the king of American fruits, sought for everywhere, and only in exceptional cases and limited districts is there in any year such an excess over the demand as to render an orchard of good fruit unprofitable. As many as 50,000 barrels of American apples have been sold in London in a single week, and the demand for them is steadily increasing. And England is only one of the many countries to which they are sent. The manufacturers of pure vinegar in this country also make a market for an immense amount of the more common varieties. The fear of apple growing being overdone has been entertained by some people, from time to time, for as many as forty years back; nevertheless a good orchard has continued to be a good thing to have, and it is quite safe to predict that it will be the same hereafter for first class apples of good keeping qualities. The amount exported to other countries has grown to such an extent that it is stated that the value of it is almost equal to one-seventh of the estimated merchandise value of the whole amount produced.

Protection Against Birds.

Every season innumerable contrivances are invented and employed to frighten birds away from cherry laden trees and other fruits. The one represented in the ted in Popular Gardening, and, it is claimed, has been found effectual.



As will be seen on examining the cut, this is an improvement over the potato stuck with feathers, to which the birds soon become accustomed, finding it not possessed of life. For the body of the monster take a long mangel wurtzel, a large parsnip, or a mammoth beet. Into this thrust feathers along what is to be the back and sides, with two set in the are mounted on light twigs, the object of this being to keep the suspended monster lively by turning with the wind. The eyes are important parts for giving a life like appearance. These consist of two bits of broken porcelain, thrust into the

Two small spin wheels are projected forward of the eyes, to add horror to the look. They are made of circular pieces of tin, about four inches across. These are cut from the edge to near the center into about ten or more radiations, and the parts given a slight twist, windmill like. A wire nail through the center attaches each wheel to the end of a stick, and on this it should revolve in every slight

For suspending it, a cord which encircles the body is carried up to one end of a half hoop shaped iron rod, the other end of which is bolted to a pole that is raised slightly above one of the trees to be protected. Then the monster bobs about and turns with the wind, the spin wheels fly and clatter, and altogether there is a dreadful look to strike terror to evil doing birds, even those disposed to boldness.

Apple Root Louis.

In the last annual report of the New Jersey State Horticultural society, along with much other matter of practical importance, is a communication on the apple root louse from Mrs. Mary Treat, Vineland, N. J. This communication is of very general interest, for the root lice are far more destructive to vegetation than are those that inhabit the stems and leaves. Following are some of the state-

ments made, in condensed form: The root louse increases even more rapidly than do plant lice, and when ready to migrate they know enough to go to new pastures to found colonies on apple trees not before inhabited by their predecessors. For the last twenty years a woolly plant louse has been known to infest the roots of apple trees, causing swellings and deformations of almost every possible shape, and, when very

numerous, killing the tree. Although the insect usually confines itself to the roots of the tree, yet a few may be occasionally found on the suckers that spring up around the butt of the trunk, and even on the trunk and limbs, especially in places where the branch has been amputated and nature is closing up the

When it works upon the naked trunk it Mr. E. S. Carmon advises, first, either often causes a mass of little granulations to sprout out about the size of cabbage

THE VINEYARD'S MOST UNSIDIOUS

The Nature, Bultiplication and Habits of the Pest-The French Government's Efforts to Suppress It-Supposed Origin of the Destroyer.

AND DESTRUCTIVE ENAMY.

Muse. Phylloxera Vastatrix, as the sciensprinavo ramed her, is show grante, by many illustrations. does not appear very formidal the whole work of destruction the root lice thrive in a dry, porous soil. her spouse, resembling the lasy Mrs. Treat therefore recommends that, seen everywhere in France, who de work of the household, tends store,

these pests, the earth around the crown nurse, scamstress and cook, while the man of the tree be kept hollowed into a sort of the house, seldom seen at, home, is probabl basin, in order that the water may collect talking politics at the cafe. But madam i always busy. Two ideas absorb all her en-No tree can bear knots and excresergies; one is to raise a large, prolific family; cences on its roots such as these lice make the other is to find farms in her immediate and bear good apples at the same time, vicinity for them all. Her ambitious efforts for the main part of the sap and nourishare always crowned with glorious success, so ment of the tree goes to support the galls that her family and the name of Phylloxera become mighty in the land, oftener repeated which these creatures produce.

than that of the great Napolcon. Entomologists divide the phylloxera vastatrix into six different stages. First, the larva; second, apterous female; third, nymph fourth, the winged state; fifth, sexual fadi viduals; sixth winter egg. As soon as an tion. Several successive plantings should egg is hatched the larva begins to me dasack ers on the tender radicals where it was laid cessive pickings through the season. The by its mother; it then undergoes three, some gree by planting at the same time varieties times four, changes, similar to the co-time of the skin or shell of a locust or erab; each that have earlier and later periods for ripening. From the many excellent kinds time the skin cracks of en on the back and offered by seedsmen choose the ones most falls off, after every moiting the Inter be to your liking, and follow the directions coming a darker yellow. All this is accomas to planting and cultivation that are givplished within a few days; then it imstreached en on the packets. The wrinkled pens ninturity-now measuring three-fourths of a millimeter in width and one-half of a millimeter in length. It begins to lay two or and there are many to select from that do three eggs every four or five days, if the temperature permits. In this state it lays from twenty-live to thirty eggs. These eggs hatch out in about ten days and give birth to a new generation of larvee, which produce the apterous female. No male is known under this state. This is a mode of reproduction often met with in the inferior maintals.

> Professor Chauzit also says that a single larva is able to produce more than 20,000,000 of other larvae from the month of April 10 November. During the month of July, in the central part of France, the nymphs are found in the roots of the vines. In this state the body is longer and of a deeper yellow, with two dark violet spots on each side. these neither eat nor lay eggs, but develop in about fifteen or twenty days into winged phylloxera, which resemble a little yellow fly with long wings. They are carried by the wind or fly to new fields of labor. These alight on the under side of the leaves and lay several eggs, either on the leaves, shoots or trunks of the vines. In about two weeks these eggs hatch out sexual individuals without proboscis or digestive organs. The females are larger than the males. They mate as soon as matured; then the male dies. After the former have laid one large egg apiece which they deposit under the bark of wood over one year old, they die also. These eggs are the sixth state of the phylloxera, and arcalled winter eggs, because they are not hatched out until the following spring, when

eing called parthenogenesis,

they produce a laying mother, who recom-It is of great importance in keeping mences the cycle. On the winter egg depends the fate of the should have access to no water that is not phylloxera. Professors Balbiani and Valery pure. Leakings from the manure heap, water from the kitchen sink or slop holes the egg is destroyed the phylloxera will be in the yard are all unwholesome, as is chain of reproduction is broken, as those on vessels should be easily accessible at all the roots would die out if not re-enforced by times and supplied with water that is the products of these eggs. One female is pure and fresh. Tin, galvanized iron or able to produce by the end of May 500 eggs, These, if batched out safely, would be inand should be thoroughly cleansed and creased to 250,000 in one month. Now as there are five or six generations in one summer the enormous number of 62,500,000,000 will be reached, and if all the progeny of one All have heard of bagging grapes as a phylloxera lived they would destroy one hecpreventive of mildew and rot. Progrestare of vines in a year.

sive men who have tried the bags on to-Several means have been used to combat matoes say that the tomatoes thus covered the pest; the most successful and expensive were so delicate in color, so very smooth among them is that of submersion. Where and perfect that members of the housevineyards can be kept under water for from hold did not, upon first seeing them, forty to sixty days no phylloxern are found. know what they were. Now we hear of Vineyards to be submerged must be on level perfect specimens of pears and plums ground and lie low; trenches are dug on the raised in this way. It would not pay in a outskirts and banks thrown up so that the money sense to do such work, but it vines will be sunken; then large steam pumps might well serve to delight and instruct force the water into the vineyard, which is kept covered to a depth of twenty or thirty inches during the entire period.

Another method is by funnigations of sulphur, but this is very costly and the results do not warrant the expenditure or its continuance. Sulphur carbonate of potessium and carbonate of sulphur are also used extensively. Neither exterminates the physician only holds them in check. These chemicals are injurious to the vines, impoverish the soil so much that heavy fertilizers are required to keep life in the plants and they plants and they destroy in a measure the weight, quality, yield and bouquet of the vine, Scientific men Another method is by fumigations of sulyield and bouquet of the vine. Scientific men have used electricity, dynamite and petro-leme in its different forms, but still the phys-lexera fives. The French claim that the pest loxera fives. The French claim that the pest sufficient exercises. originated in the United States. It is certain that they were imported into France on American cuttings which were designed to give a hardier stock to the French vines. It tising medium in the city. is a well known fact that American roots plunge deeper and have more radicals than the French. On account of this increased root power greater vitality is given to the French cuttings on, simply on account of the

A Hotel in Honduras.

hotel is furnished? My room is on a corner G. Fricke & Co's drug store. fronting on a plaza and the sea on the north, and looking toward the ancient church across the street on the west. The floor is covered by one large oilcloth. In one corner is a camp cot. On the canvas a cotton sheet is bedspread or counterpane. Two pillows of tel at 4 P. M. today. feathers. Over all a musquito bar trimmed with lace and ornamented with tassels of colored worsted. On the light wooden washer stands are bowls of porcelain, and beside middle of the room a murble topped table is covered by pretty little shells from the bench. Such is a first class hotel in Trajillo. Werse W. Perry in Chicago Times.

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Personal.

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Is were and sit for all that the label calls timeondy on all parts of the system, MATAMOROS, Mex., April 12. -Yester- thereby leaving my had results. O. P. day, at the La Palma ranch, up the river, Sarra & Co . Droggides j25-3md&w

of the detachment of the 5th Cavalry | Bucross Ayres, in the Armentine Repubstationed there, had a row. Carara lie, s now the Lie of city in South Amercursed the soldier, whose name is Fran- lims the consist of 1807 giving it a population of 4 4,000.

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