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The Use of the Hump.

who can answer most any question

that is put to them, and sometimes

when they do not really know what

they are talking about, they will

give answers that are not bad. One of

these persons was once a keeper of the

London Zoo. He was pestered to death by the questions which people asked,

but he always gave an answer. On a

camel for a few moments, he turned to

"I say, what's he have a hump for?"

"What does he have a hump for?" re-

"Yes. What's the good of it?" asked

"Why-er-it makes a camel of him,

of course," replied the keeper after

some hesitation. "People wouldn't travel to see him if he didn't have that

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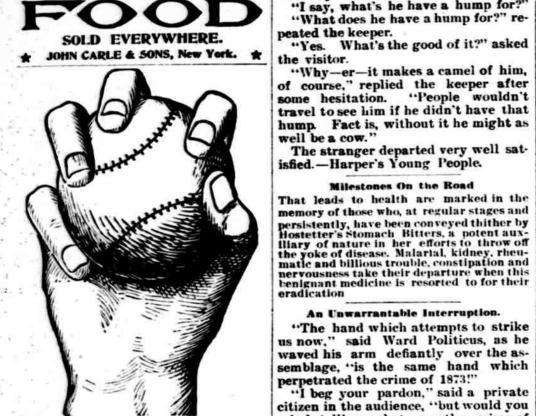
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AGRICULTURISTS.



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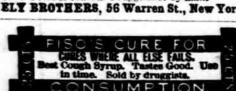
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FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

> NE OF THE MOST important items in making hogs profitable on the farm is to push the growth as much as possible. While the weather is reasonably pleasant and there is good pasturage is one of the best seasons for se-

clover or grass pasture will help timothy not only in securing a good growth, but in lessening the cost. But in all cases when it is desired to push the growth it will be necessary to feed liberally in addition. The amount of the ration can best be determined by the condition of the pigs, as this is the best

at least, when two will answer.-Ex-

change

At the last annual meeting of the North of England Veterinary Medical association, says London Live Stock Journal, several veterinary surgeons strongly condemned giving horses cooked food. One gentleman said it was most unnatural to give horses what he described as "pigs' r.eat." If they wanted to have fat, flabby horses, he said, give them cooked food. Besides, disease broke out amongst them, and they died like rotten sheep. Give, he said, a horse good, hard, sound food, with judicious work, and he would repay his owner for it. Another speaker referred to the great mortality mong horses in Scotland some years ago from colic. The farmers were giving the animals boiled barley, linseed, turnips, and other things. Prof. Gamgee advised them to abandon that system of feeding. They did so, with surprising results, and the agriculturists entertained the professor to a dinner in Edinburg about the year 1850 in return for the advice he had given them. In contradiction of the foregoing opinions, Mr. John Malcolm, F. R. C. V. S., Birmingham, said his experience of boiled food was entirely opposed to that of those who had spoken, but his success might be due to the fact that the horses were never given too much at once. The great evil was the giving too large a quantity of food at one time. Mr. Malcolm expressed himself in favor of damping, if not boiling the food. So the verdict in the case of cooked vs. dry food was not unanimous. Perhaps the reason why cooked food is so condemned is that horses eat it more rapidly than food which takes a longer time to prepare before it leaves the mouth. The horse "bolts" it, and en-

Entrances to Bee Hives One's first thought of this subject would be that it was indeed a very minor one upon which to dwell, but if considered in all its details it shows up in a very important light, writes Mrs. Effie Brown in Northwestern

Agriculturist.

Every spring hundreds of dollars' worth of bees are lost through nothing else but lack of attention to the hive entrances. When the hives are first upon the summer stands, the strongest colonies should have an entrance of not more than four inches in width by one-half inch in height, and the weaker ones proportionally smaller; that is, narrower. In some cases it is advisable to reduce the width to a half an inch and I have even found colonies that I could not allow any more than room enough for one bee to pass

through at a time. Where the entrances are left wide open when first set out, robbing is very apt to occur and this, when once started, becomes a veritable nuisance and much loss is liable to be the result. Beginners should be especially careful about this, for robbing is an evil, which, if it once gets well started in the spring, will cause more or less

trouble the whole summer through. Then another reason why the entrances should be contracted is to prevent cold draughts and too much ventilation. At this time the tighter and closer the bees can be kept the better it is for the welfare of brood-rearing. and the presperity of the colony, Dampness and a lack of heat are the prime causes of spring dwindling. Then again, a wide entrance and too much ventilation will often cause a weak colony to swarm out and enter another hive aiready occupied; thereby causing the death of one of the queens, if not

noticed at once. The best way to determine just what is the correct width of entrance to allow is to leave one inch open for every frame occupied by the bees. If there are bees and brood enough to cover two frames entirely, two inches is the correct width but one inch is sufficient

for anything less. If robbing once gets under headway, a large handful of wet straw or hay should be thrown over the entrances, and all other cracks or openings tightly closed. As the colonies begin to get stronger and hot days came, the entrances may be gradually opened to their full width.

Dogs at Work-One of United States consuls in Belgium in his report comments upon the fact that in that country no dog is allowed to be idle, being as regularly used for beasts of draught as horses are here. It is estimated in Belgium that ten dogs will accomplish as much work as one horse, and they are even more powerful than the horse in proportion to their weight, as they compute the load for the average horse at four times his weight, and for the single dog or pair of dogs at six times his or their weight. It is estimated that the dogs in the United States ought to earn for the country at least \$150 .-000,000 annually, and to do so would be greatly to their advantage, as their viciousness would disappear, and the danger from rabies be greatly lessened.

Great care should be taken to have clean nests, so that all eggs shall be laid unsoiled. Once soiled it is impos-

Thayer's Berry Bulletin for May, 1895. The fruit and vegetable garden require richest soils and best culture. work done, and suffers most from neg-

Cultivate often. It warms the in early spring. It allows even light rains to penetrate the soil and retains the moisture for use in summer. Frequent cultivation stimulates ar

early, vigorous growth. The roots strike deep into the mellow soil, and the ordinary drouth is harmless. Remove the winter mulch from strawberries. Cultivate between the rows. Stir the ground around each plant, replace the mulch, and large berries, and lots of them, may be ex-

Cultivated berries are less liable to injury by frost or drouth. Most fruit gardens are deficient in potash. An application of wood ashes will supply this want and is especially valuable for light sandy soils. In pruning the raspberry and blackberry, cut off the long slender laterals, forming an even, well rounded bush. Remove all small weak canes from the

Severe pruning of laterals will not only improve size and quality of fruit, out greatly increase the yield. If any plants newly set fail to live, put others in their places at once. This is especially necessary in the bush fruits which are to remain several years

Much labor and profit is often lost by this neglect. Current and gooseberry bushes are often injured by the borer. The egg is laid about June 1st. When hatched, til it is well bleached out. It should not

spoonful of each of ground black pepper and molasses. It should be poured shallow plates and set about. This Of all farm work it pays best for is a simple process to catch the few flies that slip into a house before the screens are put up, for most housekeepers wait until warned by the buzzing insects of their arrival to put up

these safeguards.

Gems Discovered in Plants.-The assistant director of Kew gardens, lecturing at the London institute on some curiosities of tropical plant life, said that among these were the pearls found occasionally in the cocoanut palm o. the Phillipine islands, pearls which like those of the ocean; are composed of carbonate of lime. The bamboo, too, vields another precious product in the shape of true opals, which are found in its joints. In each case this mineral matter is of course obtained from the soil. The natives of the Celebes use these vegetable opals as amulets and charms against disease.

Weight of Young Pigs -A pig at its birth should weigh about three pounds At the end of the first month the weight should have increased to fifteen, and i should continue to grow until at the tenth month it has attained a weight of 200 pounds. That is, if it is kept sc long, but the most profitable hog is the one marketed when seven or eight months old. The cost of pork is 50 per cent greater if made in the tenth month than in the fifth month in the food consumed. Quick returns and quick profits should be the aim of the swine breeder. -Field and Farm.

Market celery should not be cut un-



tion that accompanys this article is shown a section of peach tree with the will be possible to stamp it out.

species recognized to be new. twigs of these trees were already dead adult female scales, at Washington. regarded as especially dangerous, and than ten times with water. stamp it out, or to prevent its re-intro- of peach tree trunk with male and feduction when once it is stamped out. male scales in situ-natural size: "b"

ty bushels of berries. A bountiful sup- ages.

ply for most families, and a nice sur-Picking, packing and marketing are important factors in selling berries. For family use, leave fruit on the vines until fully ripe, and pick fresh for the table.

Never allow stems, leaves, dirt or imperfect berries in the oox. the box well filled. If you would have a good market, of-

good berries; it costs no more to pick | say we have made the farm pay. and deliver good berries. Freight and express charges are just the same, and and bring largest prices. Therefore, for most pleasure and greatest profit, grow only the best. Sparta, Wis. M. A. Thaver.

cattle. The census of 1881 showed a Ex. total of 4,783,232, an increase in the production of about 1,300,000 head, or upwards of one-third. It is, however, horse doctoring, notice this from Dr. R. a well established fact that during the S. Howard, an expert veterinarian: "I last ten years the number of cattle in went once to see a horse that the local Italy has been steadily increasing, es- authority declared was 'stifled,' which pecially as regards milch cows. This means that the stifle bone was disncrease has been noted in almost every placed. The horse had been cast, and province of Upper Italy, chiefly in the four strong men had pulled at the leg province of Venetia, and in certain as hard as they could while he attemptparts of Sicily. Official estimates, in- ed to replace the bone. I found only a deed, place the number of head of cat- nail in the foot."-Ex. tle at present in Italy at about 5,000,000. As regards sheep, the last ten years changes in methods of cultivation: They should be clean, sound, even size numerous herds which were driven down from the Abruzzi and the Basilicata to winter on the tablelands of be sent in one-bushel crates, and later Apulia were deprived of the necessary on in barrels, the latter to be well venpasture. Goats also show a decrease: and we read: "Not a few of the forest commissioners, following the example of what takes place in several districts | cow beets do not sell.

the breeding of goats." The Bush and the Rose. (Translated From the French.) What! withering so soon away? The morn has scarce drawn to its Poor flower, thy life is but a day,"

of Switzerland, have strictly forbidden

The bush low whispered to the rose. "My life has been with joy replete." The beauteous rose soft answer made. "I leave behind my perfume sweet, Shall I regret that I must fade?" Grace E. Sloate.

The Cheerful Farmer.-One of the be satisfied with his calling and make farmer who is always grumbling be- exercise should be well studied, and the ter than he, or wants to run the finance -Ex. of the country and cursing the moneylenders, is not the farmer that will make the farm pay. On the other hand, the farmer who has the better qualifimake the farm pay.-Ex.

Prepare for Summer.-An effective fly poison, which has the merit of being poisonous only to flies, is made of the sians, Germans and Italians send eggs yolk of an egg beaten with a table- to Great Britain.

A new and destructive bark louse ton, and multiplies with surprising rahas appeared among the peach orchards pidity, giving even at that city three or deceased and Mrs. O'Donnell, and she of the Atlantic states. In the illustra- four generations per year. For this was greatly astonished when apprised tation of doin' everybody, but nobody me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. HARDY, above mentioned lice packed closely We have then to face the fact that

around it. They suck the juices from there is a new pest with us to stay. So the bark and thus weaken and kill the far spraying has been found of little or Tamaqua and engaged board with Mrs. no value as a preventive. No parasite Not till three years ago was this has as yet been found. One predaceous irsect has been found feeding upon it. At that time on the grounds of the and this gives some hope of relief. Late department of agriculture at Washing- in the fall of 1893 a number of adult ton, some of the seedling peaches were specimens of the "Twice Stabbed Ladyfound to be badly damaged. The young bird" were seen gnawing into the

Applications of kerosene emulsions that the insect was the "Diaspis lana- of various strength were tried as tus," first described as found in Ja- washes. This was in the winter. The maica. It may have been imported usual strengths had little effect on the from the West Indies. In Jamaica it adult insects. When pure kerosene or feeds upon the grape, cedar, peach, cot- pure kerosene emulsion was applied, it ton and a number of other plants. The killed the pests, but the experimenters officers of the department of agricul- believe also that it injured the trees. ture have been trying to find out how The only way to fight the insect by widely scattered the species is over the these washes seems to be to apply them globe, and whether it feeds on one plant in summer time, when the young or on several. They have found it broods are coming out. There is no widely scattered. Worst of all they doubt that the application would be efhave found that it feeds upon a great fective on the new generations, providvariety of plants. For this reason it is ed the emulsion were diluted not more

t will doubtless be very difficult to In the illustration "a" shows section In the United States, however, it shows scale of adult female: "c" shows is found to feed upon only one or two scale of adult male; "d" shows scale in kinds of food. It can stand our win- natural condition-enlarged. The true ters, at least as far north as Washing- size of the scales is seen on the tree.

the young borer works its way into the be cut square, but stalk looks better cane, and remains until the following when cut in "V" shape, coming to a afraid?" "It was kind of lonesome." spring, eating out the pith and causing point. The proper way to ship is to put it up in bunches of a dozen stalks As soon as the leaves start, the af- each. Tie firmly with bands of tape at 'em all night." Mr. Killian took her fected parts are easily discovered, and each end, about two and a half inches should be cut out and burned at once. from the top and bottom of the stalk. for her and she slipped away as gay as A quarter acre, rich and well culti- Pack in boxes holding ten to fifteen vated, should yield from twenty to for- dozen, and use well ventilated pack-

Quiet Farm Life.-Many complain of the confinement of farm life, and es-Statistics show that nine-tenths of the crimes committed in the world are her. done between sunset and sunrise. For market pick every day before too Blessed rather is the farmer's family. safe from the temptation and secure in the pure influence of home. Let us build our homes, sending forth a moral Always have a uniform quality, and and religious influence, a spot that will be remembered with pleasure by our children in the years to come, a quiet fer only good berries, give good meas- retreat in which to entertain our ure and always deal honestly with your friends, a rest for the weary traveler and stranger and an honor to our com-Remember, it costs no more to raise munity in which we live, and we can

Out of Debt .- Farmers who are out when sold good berries always go first of debt are not complaining, as a rule. Everything that farmers have to buy is so very cheap. I can procure more clothing, more groceries and more dry goods with a \$5 bill now than ever before since I have been doing business for myself. The same is true with According to the statistics of 1875 hardware, boots and shoes, and nearly there were in Italy 3,489,125 head of everything else at the present time.-

A Mistreated Horse-Concerning

New beets should be bunched, four have shown a decrease, caused by or five in a bunch-five would be better. -very small ones not wanted-and should be carefully tied. They should tilated. Beets always sell best when tops are on, therefore they should not he trimmed close to the beet. Large

> Marketing Green Peas.-The first shipment from long distances should be in third bushel boxes. As the shipments increase and the price cheapens then bushel boxes should be used, for then the consumption will be greater and there will be more demand. It is necessary that the packages are well ventilated to prevent heating, and the boxes should be well nailed to avoid

The Spring Pig-The early spring nigs will soon put in their appearance and the usual losses among them should important qualifications necessary for be avoided. Let the owner give them a farmer to make the farm pay is to positive attention at farrowing time. and see that they have warm, dry quarthe best of his surroundings. The ters; the question of feeding and proper cause his neighbor is getting along bet- mother should be cared for just right.

Charcoal is a simple and inexpensive purifying agent most useful in keeping a house free from smells of various cations-a cheerful disposition, a close kinds. A few good-sized pieces in a observer how the successful neighbor refrigerator occasionally purifies and manages, and much more ready to re- preserves it. If you have that abomiceive advice than to give it, unless nation, an enclosed dark place under asked, and keeps within his means, will the sink for pots, etc., put some charcoal there, as well as in the cupboard where you keep cooked food.

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Is found in New Woman's ways. But this little woman is newer Than the newest of all the craze.

Bos Constrictor at Large. The boa constrictor which escaped from George W. Hall's circus train the night before last at West Forty-sixth street and West Chicago avenue during a wreck, is still at large, says a Chicago special. All day yesterday a party composed of three policemen and a number of circus officers and a contingent of small boys was searching the railroad yards from end to end, peering into every possible place of concealment. As dusk came on last night the missing serpent was still unfound. The officers of the police station at West Lake and Forty-third streets, the lonliest station in the city, found the incident a relieving topic of conversation during the day. They were told by the circus people that the serpent was a pet, and they need have no fear of it. It is highly probable that it has remained in one place since its escape, on account of timidity due to the strangeness of the surroundings. No one can be found who has seen it. The circus train still lies in the Northwestern yards. The condition of Mrs. Hall, who was hurt during the collision, is said to be much im-

Cast Her Bread I pon the Waters. Lawyer J. B. Graeff, of Tamaqua, has just located the heir to a large fortune bequeathed by James Gallagher, of California. The lucky legatee is Mrs. Manus O'Donnell, who kept a boarding-house at Tamaqua many years ago, but is at present living with her grandchildren on Ogden street, Girardville. There were no blood ties existing between the tic. Twenty-five years ago James Gal-O'Donnell. Shortly after he was stricklady during that time gave him every attention, treating him as she would her son. The young man was very grateful, and before leaving promised to make good the debt if ever it lay in his power. Mrs. O'Donnell left Tamaqua a few years later, and never heard from him until notified by the lawyer that she inherited his fortune, which amounts to \$250,000. Lawyer Graeff received the papers several weeks ago. She is an aged lady, and has been living with her daughter, Mrs. John Kehoe, at Girards-

ville, for the past fifteen years. A Night Among the Coffins. Albion, Mich., Special: When Mr. Killian of the Killian Furniture & Undertaking company, unlocked the door of the apartment in which are kept his exhibition of fine caskets and coffins he was startled by the apparition of a tiny darkeyed girl not more than 6 years of age stepping out from the rather dismal array. Somewhat startled, he was amazed upon questioning her to find that the child had passed the night among the coffins. "How did you get here?" asked. "Oh," answered the child, came up last night and you locked the door after awhile." "Were you not "Where did you sleep?" "Oh, I didn't sleep any; I just walked around past down stairs and opened the street door a lark. Evidently her night among the ghastly reminders of the final sleep had not affected her spirits. Inquiries were made by Mr. Killian of Mayor Knickerbocker and the night watchman whether search had been instituted for a young child during the night, but no

A World's Fair tragedy was recalled at Duluth last week by the receipt of a tel egram from Marinette, Wis., stating that Miss Mary Powell, who became insane while riding in the Ferris wheel, had given signs of returning to her right mind. During the World's fair Miss Powell was a school teacher near Milwaukee, and during her vacation took a trip to the fair. The Ferris wheel fascinated her and she undertook the trip. Before the circuit had been completed the passengers noticed that she was acting in a strange manner, and when the platform was reached she was a raving maniac, so violent that force was necessary to restrain her. The unfortunate lady was taken from the grounds to a hotel and physicians called and for a time it was supposed that the natient would recover in a short time. She grew rapidly worse and was finally removed to the home of her parents in Beaver, where she remained until taken to Marinette. The telegram received states that the lady now recognizes those around her and is no longer vio-

one seemed to know anything about

Wife as a White Cappe When Anthony Beck, wealthy farmer living five miles west of Lebanon, Ind., stepped out of his door the other morning he found a bundle of switches and a white cap notice. The latter in terms more forcible than polite informed him more forcible than polite informed him that he would receive a visit from the whitecaps unless he treated his family better and mended his ways generally He immediately secured the bloodhounds used in tracking the desperado, Jeff Powell, recently, but the attempt to trail his would be intimidators proved fruitless. Mr. Beck has had trouble recently with his wife, whom he married about a year ago, and he is inclined to think that she knows something about the affair. He is wealthy, and says he will spend every dollar he has in trying to find the offender.

Girl's Marvelous Escape from Death. Cassius Smithly and Miss Lucy Van Buskirk, of Hoagland, Ind., while out riding the other morning in a single carriage were struck by a freight train on the Pennsylvania road. The horse was killed and the carriage demolished. Mr. Smithly was hurled sixty-five feet hrough the air and alighted on his head t a swamp. He struck a rock and portions of the skull were forced into the brain. His neck was broken and he died instantly. His companion was hurled within a few feet of where he alighted. She, however, landed feet first and escaped without a scratch.

Ferdinand Schwant, a workman on the new city hall at Milwaukee, fell from the sixth floor last week and passed through the roof covering an elevating engine. The roof was composed of two-inch planking, out the pards snapped like glass and Schwant fell astride the engine, breaking off the steam gauge and filling the shanty with steam which scalded and almost suffocated James H. Kent, who was in charge of it. Schwant was dragged out in an unconscious condition, but revived sufficiently to walk to an Emergency hospital ambulance.

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