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striking effect. The frontispiece consists of seven pages, each a reproduction of a preat and my health is good." J. M. ALLOWAY, artist's painting of The Mandonna and Child." These pictures are valuable. Following this is the most remarkable poetic fancy of the century, the "Lillian" of Winthrop M. Praed, with beautiful illustrations from the brush-

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FARM AND GARDEN, great. A common lime whitewash was

at first used, but it washed off badly

during rainy weather. Finally a white-

wash of lime with one-fifth skimmilk

added to the water, was tried with

much more satisfactory results. About

one pound of salt was also dissolved

in each bucketful of the whitewash,

Four applications of this wash, applied

during the winter and spring, are suf-

ficient to keep the peach trees thor-

oughly whitened. The first whitening

should be done early in winter, short-

ly before Christmas. The wash may

be sprayed on with almost any kind

of a spray pump. We found the Bor-

deaux nozzle to be satisfactory, as a

solid stream could readily be turned

on if the lime clogged the nozzle. The

whitening should be repeated as often

as the lime is washed off by rains. A

good wash, however, will adhere well

for weeks. The trees need two spray-

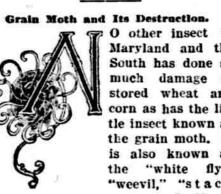
ings to begin with, just as wood needs

two coats of paint in order to cover it

well. Two subsequent sprayings are

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

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



O other insect in South has done so much damage to stored wheat and corn as has the little insect known as the grain moth. It is also known as the "white fly," "weevil," "stack fly," etc. In Mary-

sufficient. The whitewash should be made as thick as can be sprayed seed that it is unfit for planting. Corn through a Bordeaux nozzle. We used coming from the South, especially the a small bucket spray pump and applied about one-half a bucketful, to a tree, at each spraying. The time required to apply the whitewash will vary from five to ten minutes, according to the kind of pump and to the size of the trees. The more trees that are sprayed, the cheaper it can be done per tree. Altogether, the cost need not exceed ten cents per tree for the winter. As fungicides are more safely applied to peaches when they are dormant than when they are in leaf, we tried adding copper sulphate to the whitewash. The copper sulphate was dissolved in the liquid used to thin the lime, at the rate of one pound to ten gallons. This discolored the whitewash somewhat, and another spraying of the wash without copper sulphate was given to cover it. We are not yet ready to report on the efficacy of the winter application of fungicides for the diseases of the peach. It should not be believed that the winter whitening of the peach will be found a reliable prevention of all classes of injuries caused by cold weather; yet, from the results already given, it is clear that it tends to check welling of the buds on warm days of winter, and to retard blossoming in spring. We have not been able to detect any injury to the trees by this practice. Wherever peach buds are subject to winter killing by fluctuating temperatures and where their flowers are frequently killed by the late spring frosts, we suggest that whitening be

tried on a small scale at least. Women are working successfully in almost every field. Vick's Magazine states that according to the census of 1890 there were 312 commercial greenhouses, or about one in fifteen, owned and managed by women. We have a personal acquaintance with several women who are successful retail florists. Other women, to our knowledge,

are making a success of raising carnations and other flowers for the wholesale trade. These people soon learn that the business of raising and selling flowers is beset by much care and labor that do not come under the head of poetry. And yet nearly all women florists that we have met were led into the business because they first of all loved flowers. It adds to the delight and success of any occupation if one has a love therefor. There is no question that, as a rule, women have a greater fondness than men for flowers. Why, therefore, should they not engage in growing and handling them for profit? The rougher work about flower raising, such as the care of greenhouse furnaces, the handling of soil and manure and the like, can easily be done by men who work for moderate wages. If women are successful as florists they are equally so as raisers of vegetables and smaller fruits, especially strawberries: they direct the rougher work, help to prepare the produce for customers, and perhaps take in hand the selling. thus keeping closely in touch with the state of the market. Generally speak-

Selling Fresh Eggs.

Profit in Pork.—It can be set down

ing pork will result from keeping only

and other unmarketable products, and

which should be kept in a small box in

the corner of the pen. A liberal sup-

ply of charcoal is also good for them.

the stove throw three or four fire shoy-

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land it is especially injurious to stored wheat, and very often so injures the flint variety, is apt to be full of these insects. Recently a manufacturer of hominy in Baltimore told me they had much trouble from this insect in their corn. An exporter of grain also told me they had to be on the constant lookout for this pest in every cargo of corn or wheat received from the South. Last fall and winter, while attending the various farmers' institutes in the different counties, almost invariably this pest came up for discussion. It was originally imported from Europe by the early settlers of Virginia in their supplies of wheat brought from the old country. Once established on American soil, it has spread far and wide throughout the United States, Texas, perhaps, suffering more than any other state from its ravages. Much to go into the lion's den.-Ram's unnecessary loss is incurred each season simply from a lack of information concerning its habits and remedies for its destruction. It is not difficult to detect the presence of this insect in wheat and corn in store. The grain is light and very often peppered full of little round holes about the size of a pin's head, the interior of the grain having been eaten out by the young of the moth. Very often the attack is so bad that nothing but an empty hull is left. The parent insect responsible for this destruction is a small gray moth, resembling a clothes moth, and measures only about half an inch with its wings spread. It has a satiny luster, and its hind wings are deeply fringed. The eggs are deposited upon the grain both in the field and in the granary. Usually about a week passes before the egg hatches. The young worm immediately eats its way into weeks before maturity is reached. It then transforms to a pupa, from which the adult moth emerges a little later. It passes the winter in barns, granaries, storehouses, etc., and when established in an elevator or granary will breed generation after generation. Soon after harvest the moth files out from the granaries to the fields and deposits her eggs upon wheat still in shock or stack. The larva passes through the thresher in the grain un-

hurt, and is carried back to the granary, etc. It is plain from these facts that if granaries are kept free from this pest the shocks will not become infested in the fields. If an individual farmer, however, takes the trouble to disinfect his granary, his wheat shocks will be infested from moths coming from the storehouses of his neighbors, provided he does not thresh very soon after harvest or before the eggs hatch and the larvae penetrate the grain. 1 know there is more or less difficulty in getting a thresher at the proper time, and where the wheat must be left in the fields the farmer should disinfect his granary soon after the wheat is stored. This insect has several natural enemies, and I have bred several small-winged parasites from it. No doubt these agents keep it in check to a limited extent; but we must look to other sources for more efficient remedies. The most satisfactory remedy ing, we think that the raising of strawnow known is from the fumes of biberries near our best markets is further sulphide of carbon. This chemical is from being overdone than that of ala very inflammable, volatile, foulmost any other kind of produce. The smelling liquid, as clear as water, with consumption is enormous and fresh a vapor so much heavier than air it fruit brought quickly from the fields. will penetrate every possible crack and without a large distance intervening, crevice in a storehouse or bin. It can always will sell considerably higher be thrown directly upon the grain than fruit long from the vines that has without injuring its vitality or its edibeen shipped. Much of the work of ble qualities. Many persons hesitate picking and handling small fruits is about using this bisulphide of carbon. suited to be done by women. for fear of fire or injury to the grain. I have never heard of a case where a fire was caused by the use of this sub-It is a fact that nine-tenths of the stance, or where grain was injured. residents of cities do not know where

where it was used cautiously. Gunpowder, gasoline, kerosene, etc., are dangerously explosive when carelessly handled; and so is bisulphide of carbon. This latter is not explosive in the same sense as gunpowder; but, like gasoline and kerosene, its fumes must be mechanically mixed with the air before it will cause an explosion. There is no danger whatever if used properly. One pound of bisulphide of carbon to every one hundred bushels of grain is himself with the aid of his hens, but all that is necessary for the destruction some old farmers buy eggs or bring them to market for their neighbors. of insects. It is best to place the material in shallow dishes or pans upon the grain, and then close the bin tightly for at least twenty-four hours. Many fidence" and from whom they are purpersons make a mistake by not using chased. A party who had a large flock enough of the substance, and then say supplied his brother in the city. Soon it is of no account. It is an easy mat- the brother's next door neighbor reter to estimate the number of bushels | quested that he be supplied, and soon of grain in any enclosure, and then it after several other neighbors desired is not a difficult task to calculate how a like favor. All of them were willing many pounds of bisulphide should be to pay extra for the eggs, as they had applied. If it is desired to fumigate confidence in the one who sold them. empty bins, etc., one pound of the He was compelled to refuse some of While in Dorchester county a few Cannot the readers learn a valuable weeks ago I was told that many perlesson from this experience? sons in that section covered the bottoms of their granaries or bins with as a rule that the largest profit in rais-Mexican tea or American wormseed

odor that is emitted.

(Chenopodium ambrosioides) before

Whitening Peach Trees. The old New England practice of whitewashing fruit trees seems likely to come into vogue again. The Missouri experiment station in a recent bulletin says: Even though the proportional difference between the temperatures recorded under the different colors is not uniform, it is evident that the darker colors absorb much more heat than the lighter ones. When the sun was not shining the various thermometers registered alike. At one indispensable in making pork raising time, during bright sunshine, a difference of 21 degrees was recorded between the white covered and the purple covered thermometers. A difference is impossible with one owning poor of 10 to 15 degrees was frequently not- milching stock, for the attempt will ed between these two. This is suffi- only make them the more unprofitable. cient to indicate that we might expect | True economy will exist in getting a considerable difference in the growth herd of one-third fewer cows which will and time of flowering of whitened and give the yield he has been receiving. unwhitened peach trees.

With such a herd the economy exists The expense of whitening is not in better feeding than ever.-Ex.

the grain was stored. This weed is the best breeds constantly in a growing

known in that county as Jerusalem condition from the time they are born

oak, and has a very peculiar odor, espe- until slaughtered. Have a good field of

cially when dry. It is supposed that clover for pasture during the summer

the moth is kept from the grain by the and as soon as wheat threshing is over

Cotton Seed Meals. Charles D. Woods, director of the Maine experiment station, says: Much has been said and written relative to the use of cotton-seed meal as a cattle food. Nearly all investigators agree in giving it a high value and urge dairymen to use this material not only because it is a cheap source of protein but because it also has a high manurfal value. Practical feeders differ greatly in their estimates of cottonseed meal. Some seem to use it very satisfactorily for a while and latter conclude that the feed is not well adapted for their purposes. Occasionally a feeder observes that the health of his animals is affected by the feeding of cotton-seed too freely, and it sometimes happens that even after animals have been fed for months with apparent success that they are injured by its continued use. It has also happened that cows fed upon cotton-seed meal do well for a time and that later the milk flow is diminished without apparent cause. There are at present no other concentrated feeding stuffs which | Francisco and Los Angeles over the Scenic | twelve. vary so much in composition as cotton-seed meals from different sources and different mills. Within three weeks the station has examined samples varying from 22 per cent to over 53 per cent of protein. This great variation in different lots of cotton-seed meal may explain the different estimates of different practical feeders and of the same feeders at different times. If a cow is fed a cotton-seed meal containing 26 per cent protein and is then fed an equal weight of meal containing 52 per cent, it is evident that the amount of protein which she receives will have been doubled by the change. If she has been fed up to her full capacity in the first instance, such an increase must result disastrously. On the other hand, changing from a cotton-seed of high protein content to one of low protein content would diminish the milk flow unless the amount of meal fed is correspondingly increased. If it is a correct supposition that much of the trouble arising from the use of cotton-seed meal is due to its varying in composition, this can be readily overcome by the feeder. Cotton-seed meal like most concentrated feeding stuffs cannot be legally sold in the state of Maine unless the chemical composition is stated upon the package. From the known | seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is composition of different lots it will be made from pure grains, and the most possible to so adjust the amount fed that the size of the ration as measured by its content of protein will be kept unchanged. The variations in composition are so great and the matter is such a serious one to the consumer that

ed as required by law. Too Much Grain Food. At this time of year we hear a great deal about indigestion, and will hear more about it as the season grows confined. For several years we have had no trouble in this direction, for we have followed the plan of giving a breakfast of soft food scalded the night before and allowed to cook by its own heat over night. We believe this to be a complete preventative of indithe whole year, or, in fact, the feeding of any grain continuously, will bring on indigestion. The indigestion will make itself manifested in various constipation, the bird apparently keenly suffering. The owner too often does not know that anything is the matter, but he would, if he inspected his poultry, find that such birds showed no inclination to run about, preferring to sit down or to hover in some sheltered position. This stage is followed by that of great looseness, and the poultry man frequently thinks he has cholera in his flock. The third stage is that where the coop becomes filled with sour, rancid, bad-smelling food and water. It will generally be found that when this stage is reached the case is hopeless, which is frequently true in the second stage. The whole trouble is in the feeding.

he, for his own protection, should re-

fuse to purchase concentrated commer-

cial feeding stuffs which are not licens-

Value of Taberculin. The Minnesota experiment station has published a bulletin on tuberculosis, which is extremely valuable, says Our Grange Homes. Arguments which have been used against the tuberculin test are mentioned and refuted, and it is shown that where there is a possibility of danger there is danger. An apparently sound udder does not guarantee non-tuberculous milk. The preponderance of tuberculosis exists under poor stable conditions with poor ventilation, but good stables and ventilato buy strictly fresh eggs, says Amertion do not necessarily prevent infecican Poultry Keeper. This is no doubt tion. The tuberculin test is both aca strange assertion to make in the curate and practical, and it is not inface of the fact that thousands of jurious to the health of a sound andozens of fresh eggs are sold in this imal. With those that are tubercucountry every day, and especially when lous it may have a curative effect when the purchaser gets them from "an old the infection has been recent or is of farmer." But even the old farmer is limited extent, and it may aid a tennot always any wiser than the cusdency to recover in other cases. The tomer, allowing for producing them author is of the opinion that the tuberculin test should be made a condition of the granting of licenses to sell, and should be made twice a year. Only There is a great deal of "faith" in buytested bulls should be used, and calves ing eggs, and much depends on "confrom tuberculous mothers should be reared upon milk from non-tuberculous cows or upon sterilized milk. Relative to the subject of tuberculous attendants for cattle the author thinks that the danger from this source has been over-

estimated. Potash.-Sandy soils are always deficient in potash. Even if they had this chemical should be used for every 1,000 the would-be customers, from lack of vegetable matter that the potash forms cubic feet of air space. Bisulphide of supply, which only made his eggs the an insoluble compound, by uniting carbon is not expensive, and can be more desirable. Now, the market was with the sand. The potash in caustic bought in twenty-five and fifty-pound amply supplied with "fresh" eggs, but ashes dissolve the silicate of potash, cans at ten cents per pound, or in less that fact did not alter the circum- and also helps itself until its caustic quantities at a little more per pound. stances so far as he was concerned. properties are lost. But old leached ashes are often quite as beneficial to sandy soils as are unleached. They always contain some potash and some phosphate, which the water used for leaching would not dissolve. But they also usually contain some ammonia. taken from the air, and which makes its potash a nitrate of potash and a

very powerful fertilizer .- Ex. tening, quiet and a clean, dry bed are tance.-Ex.

An impecunious couple were discovered in a piano-box which was being loaded on a freight car at Seattle. The box was addressed to a Boston firm and

An increased percentage of fat in the milk increases the quantity of cheese which may be made per 100

Prof. George Frederick Holmes of the university of Virginia, who has just died at the age of seventy-seven years, was a native of England. "He was a brilliant man," says the Baltimore American. "He was the second oldest member of the faculty, and was noted for his remarkable promptness in attending his classes, missing not more than five lectures during his forty years' term of office. He was retired from work at the beginning of this session, being unable to go with his lectures longer on account of failing sight and bodily strength. His ability as a writer and critic was marked, he having written innumerable essays on political questions and numerous school books, particularly for use in southern school and colleges." The Burlington Route-California Ex-

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People whose eloquence reveals rascality are always said, by the rascals,

December Century an article on Mr. Clement C. Moore, who wrote the famous poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas." The verses were written in 1822 as a Christmas present for Dr. Moore's children. A young lady visiting the family copied the poem into her album and sent it, unknown to the author. to the editor of the Troy "Sentinel," who printed it without the author's

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December 23, 1823.

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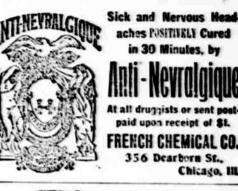
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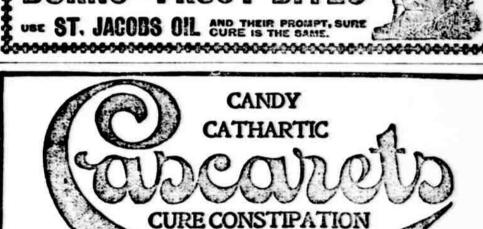
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