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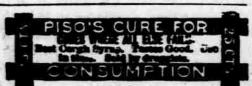
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FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO merchantable stand. The western hem-

to refores: logged-off areas.

We believe that the orchard should be lept clean. Dead wood should not be permitted to accumulate on the trees, and after it is cut off it should not be permitted to lie around on the

ground. It should be raked up with the dead leaves and burned, and this should be done at least once a year. The fence should not be permitted to become a windrow of rubbish and weeds should not be permitted to grow unhindered along it. This harbor for insects and fungous diseases should be abolished or never permitted to exist.

It is about as hard to convince some orchardists that they should spray as It is to convince others that they should insure their houses against fire. The two acts are in a way similar. The expense may be looked upon in either case as insurance. The man that sprays his orchard may never see that he has escaped disaster. He may never appreciate the good he receives from spraying. His enemies are so small that he does not see them appreach and perish with the poison that has been placed in their way. But whether he sees the results or does not see them, they are there.

The writer this week went past an old orchard that had long ago seen its usefulness. It is in the midst of a plowed field and bears evidence of being cared for to some extent. But it should be cut down and used for firewood, as it has passed the period of profitable bearing. No pruning can recover it. Most of the tops are gone and those that remain are filled with dead wood and multitudes of twigs. Yet the old man that is still holding onto it remembers the day of his youth and of its youth, and still hopes. If an orchard is to be there at all it should be a new orchard. Without doubt there are many such cases of departed glory on the farms of Illinois.

to have an advantage over the southern fruit growers at the present time. It used to be thought that the men that went to Georgia and Florida had taken to lands of eternal sunshine and to the growing of fruit where cond!tions were so favorable that failure indicate that the cotton-seed meal discould not result. But during the last agreed with them, but both objected few years the fruit plantations in to late-cut timothy hay after crimson Florida have suffered repeated disas- clover straw and chaff. ters. The orange groves have been cut down by cold again and again. In Georgia the immense orchards of peach trees that promised to swamp the or evergreen to some other place on northern markets have been killed some years before they regain their normal conditions. In the north fruit growing has not suffered so extensive-

Among other names, this plant is called stinkwort and stinkweed. The Among the list of near by places jimson weeds are rank, ill-smelling smooth, bushy annual, two to five feet

ly as in the south.



flowering spray; & fruiting capsule-both each third natural size.

high, with a coarse, green stem, large, flaccid leaves, and white, heavy-scented flowers two to four inches long. Cases of poisoning in adults arise from excessive use as a stimulant or as a medicine. Children are sometimes tempted to eat the fruit if they are permitted to play where the weed is found. Children are poisoned by eating the seed and by playing with the houses, hospitals, etc., are apt to be- flower in the mouth. One or two inleaves in the hay.

Jimson weeds should be removed from vacant lots by mowing the plants | crop. while in flower or by cultivating the

The western hemlock is to be the souri State Horticultural Society. subject of a special investigation this summer by the division of forestry and a party of experts will spend several ewes disown their lambs? Sometimes months in the Puget Sound region it is because the ewe has not been able making observations and measure- to secrete the milk necessary for the ments of that species of hemlock. Al- sustaining of the young life, and this though one of the largest and most is the way nature takes to compel the widely distributed trees in the Pacific ewe to turn over her lamb to some northwest, it suffers from the preju- other mother. dice against the eastern hemlock, a closely allied, but much inferior species, and for this reason has almost fowls this fall he must have pullets no commercial value. It grows at its now and feed them so they will mature best on the cool damp slopes of the in a few months. It is not difficult Washington and Oregon mountains, to get eggs in the fall provided the where it is frequently 200 feet high an 1 10 feet in diameter, or even largerr in favorable situations. It occasionally forms a dense, pure forest, but is more often mixed with Red Fir, the most important timber tree of the northwest, and is usually left standing by the lumbermen because there is no City Journal. sale for the lumber. The wood of the western hemlock is less apt to be shaky, is stronger, more durable, and to life, the man with a noble purpose more easily worked than that of the grows to the level of his purpose.eastern species. The bark is said to Rev. J. F. Carson, Presbyterian, Brookcontain much more tannin. By the lyn, N. Y. present method of lumbering, immense quantities of hemlock are destroyed annually, for it is left to be burned by the fires which frequently follow the removal of the fir. It is believed that if this hemlock can be given its true value before the public, logging methods may be modified, and even if the market develops slowly, there will be The sea of matrimony swamps many

important feature of this investigation will be to ascertain the rate of growth and the time required to produce a lock possesses remarkable powers of

Cotton Seed Meal as a Horse Food. Bulletin 109, North Carolina Experiment station: Cottonseed meal is so rich in presein that it is one of the best foods with which to "balance" rations. It has become a standard food for cattle and sheep. Why not use it for horses and muses? Shousands of work animals in North Carolina can be better and more cheaply fed if cotton-seed meal is used for part or all the grain. No experiments that we know of had been made when we began to agitate the question, though some cotton-seed meal feeding to such stock may have been done.

Two old horses were secured for the purpose of ascertaining the effect of cotton-seed meal in a ration. They were fed a good ration for ten days, consisting of clover chaff threshed out with crimson clover seed, corn meal and ship-stuff. One horse gained and one lost weight on this ration, while both were kept at usual work. No. 1 gained 1.7 pounds daily, and No. 2 lost .97 pound daily. The ration fed during this period to both horses is given as

During the second period both horses gained weight-No. 1 at the rate of 1.6 pounds per day, and No. 2, 4.1 pounds; or, if the apparent loss in weight of No. 2 during the first period were due to reduced stomach contents, consequent on change to better than previous ration, and this gain distributed over two periods, it would be equivalent to 1.56 pounds per day. The daily weights show irregularity and falling back during the first period; but when two pounds of cotton-seed meal had replaced two pounds of corn meal and ship-stuff of the ration in the first period, there was an almost regular advance in body weight.

After the first two periods the same chaff was continued two days and the grain changed by reducing corn and ship stuff one pound each and increasing the cotton-seed meal one-half pound. Then, with the grain fed regularly as thus changed, timothy hay was fed in place of the chaff. Horse No. 1 refused the hay, and ate only what meal he could pick off, leaving hay, saliva and meal in excess of the hay feed. He was discarded after four days of this kind of feeding. Horse No. 2 was continued eight days, al-

Immediate Care of Plants. If we wish to move a plant, shrub

our grounds, we use the greatest care back to such an extent that it will be to take up as many as possible of the fibrous roots, carrying with them a considerable amount of earth to ensure a greater number of rootlets being in an unbroken condition, choosing if possible a time when the soil is moist, that earth and roots may receive as little disturbance as possible. If we see our plant roots bristling with little white feeding rootlets we have more hope of the future results. And yet the carnation grower desires to remove his plants when all the dirt will

We must carefully consider the condition of our plants when received and at time of planting. They may have been so packed as to give us foliage bright and fresh in appearance, but with roots dry and leafless. We must then put them in a cool place, dampen the roots and sprinkle freely with fresh soil, examining in a few hours race course. and cutting away dead portions, for new roots can only come from those that are alive. In the meantime we must prevent wilting of the plant, if we do not wish to sacrifice any of its present growth. Sometimes the nurseryman packs so loosely that nearly all is dry; or else he packs so closely that decay has set in, when our knife must stop the decay. If trees or shrubs are large it is impossible to grow them with any amount of fine roots so they can be packed safely to ship.-William Toole, Baraboo, Wis-

Prospect for Fruit in Missourt. The prospect for fruits in this state has not materially changed since my last report in February.

The strawberry crop will be less than half of last year. The raspberry will not give more than half a full crop.

The blackberry will be a good one-The currant and gooseberry will fruit about as usual.

The grape gives promise of an

The apple prospect is bright and we hope to see one of our usual good crops again, and be able to supply the markets of our land. The pear buds have not been in-

jured thus far. The peach buds have been about one-

half killed and the trees are short of stances are recorded in which cattle their full amount of their bearing less preventive measures are taken. have been poisoned by eating the wood, hence we can expect about a half crop from our large orchards. The plum will hold its usually good

> The cherry buds are all sound thus The quince crop will be a good one also.-L. A. Goodman, Secretary Mis-

If the farmer wants to have laying pullets be mature enough to lay them.

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a final accounting.

The Carter Medicine Company has been the first and only one to prosecute printers or engravers who have prepared such labels and wrappers. It marks a new departure in infringement cases, and their victory is one of great importance to the whole "preorietary trade," and also of interest to retail druggists.- New York Press, May 2, 1909. Two cups of granulated sugar weigh

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and the costs are very large, as the case bas

been submitted to a Master in Chancery for

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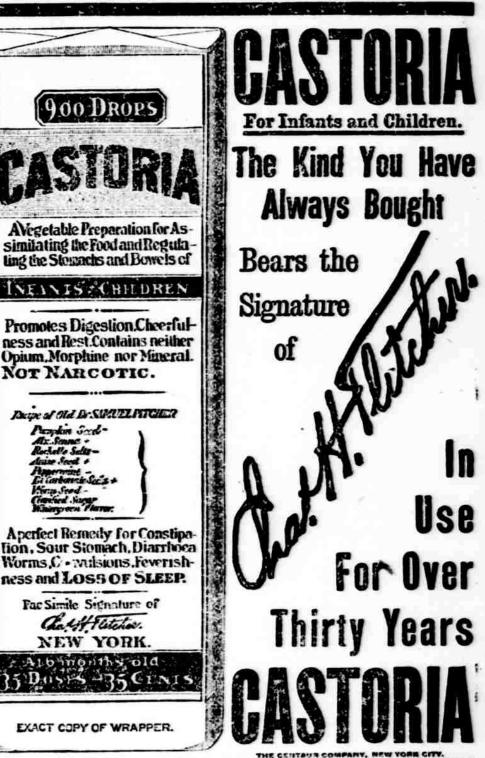
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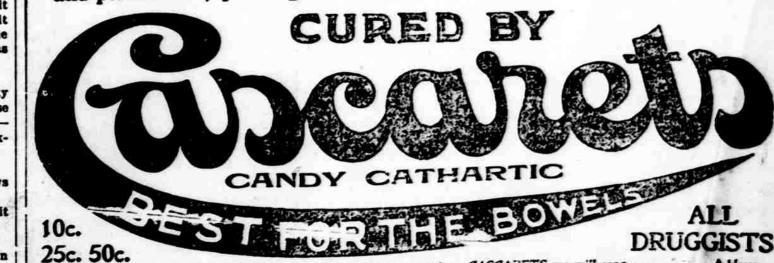
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