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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., May 20, 1898.

Insects to be Treated Now by Fruit Growers. the Apple Worm and

The state department of Agriculture at Harrisburg, Pa., has just sent out the following bulletin on the insects treated below and they need immediate attention by the farmer.

THE APPLE WORM OR CODLING MOTH. This insect does an enormous amount of amage each year in Pennsylvania. Figures showing just how much the loss in the State is are not available, but the Cor-nell Experiment Station has made the estimate that the average crop of apples in New York is 5,000,000 barrels, which, at \$1.50 a barrel, would be \$7,500,000. They estimate that wormy apples form about one-third of the crop, making the loss to that State, each year, \$2,500,000. To this should be added the apples so badly injured by the worms that they fall off before being gathered

fore being gathered. As three-quarters of this loss can be preented at little cost, it is certainly worth while for each farmer to save his share of this sum, and the time to attend to the in-

THE LIFE OF THE APPLE WORM. The worm which eats the apple comes from an egg laid either on the little apple, or on the stem, or even on the leaves near by. These eggs are laid by a little moth "miller") called the codling moth, whose wings spread about three-quarters of an inch, and which flies mostly at night. The eggs are roundish white specks, a little smaller than a pin head. When they hatch, the little worm (which is really a caterpillar) crawls around on the apple, but after a short time begins to eat its way into the fruit. About three-quarters of the into the fruit. About three-quarters of the worms enter the apple at the blossom end. The caterpillar works in to the core, where it feeds till it is full grown, after which it leaves the apple to find a hiding place, either under the bark of the tree, or if the apple has fallen off, under rubbish on the ground; here it changes its form, spins a case of white silk around itself and is quiet for a time, after which it leaves the case as a little moth, to repeat this history.

HOW TO KILL THE INSECT. The moth comes out of its resting stage, as just described, in the spring, about the time the blossoms fall and the fruit "sets," and begins to lay its eggs. These hatch in about a week, and then is the time to in about a week, and then is the time to kill the caterpillar. The apple at this time has its blossom end pointing up, and the little projections there (calyx lobes), are separate: a week or ten days later they are separate: a week or ten days later they later they have done this, are separate. Before they have done this, addition of 'sylvania,' or woodfallen, the trees should be sprayed with Paris green. This is made by mixing one son, who wished to call it New Wales or pound with from 160 to 200 gallons of Sylvania, fearing that the present name water, and adding one or two pounds of fresh slaked lime. This spray, thrown upon the tree, will fall upon the upturned blossom ends of the apples and be caught and held in the space between the calyx lobes, and when the worm begins to eat in there, he is poisoned. After the calyx lobes draw together it is too late to spray. If, after spraying, much rain falls before the calyx lobes close, the trees should be lish, a habit which the Penn family them. the calyx lobes close, the trees should be sprayed again. The mixture should be kept well stirred while it is being sprayed

on the trees. SECOND BROOD. The moths from the eggs laid in the spring, appear during the last of July and first of August, to lay eggs for a second brood. Many of the worms of the first brood that escaped being killed by the spring spraying can be caught after they leave the apples and are hunting for a hiding place, by taking off all the loose, dead bark from the tree and wrapping an old cloth around the trunk near the lower crotches. The caterpillars will hide under

more caterpillars later. poison left on the apples by the spray. It will be all washed off by the rains long before the apples are ripe.

DOES IT PAY TO SPRAY? The cost of spraying should not be more than five or ten cents a tree, while the apples thus saved will be worth many times This insect also often works in pears and it would be wise to spray these trees also.

THE PLUM CUCULIO. This insect is a serious pest to persons much pleased with the convention. way from the apple worm, as its habits are different. It is responsible for the loss of

It must be treated in a different fruit growers of the State. LIFE HISTORY. The cuculio is a little beetle, less than

half an inch long. It passes the winter in any protected place it can find, and comes out in the spring about the time the leaves first appear. At this time it is a little bee-tle rather less than a quarter of an inch long, and with a snout on its head. It feeds on the leaves of the plum and also on the apple, pear, peach and cherry. When the plums are set, the insect cuts a little salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, curved slit in the plum, and close to it in a little hole, lays an egg. This egg soon hatches into a little grub, which eats into, and around the stone. When the grub is full grown (after about three weeks) it leaves the plum, which has usually fallen Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. off by this time, goes into the ground, where it remains quiet for a time, then comes out as the full grown insect again, to go into hiding until the following spring. Thus, there is only one brood a year.

WHAT TO DO FOR IT. It is not possible to reach and kill the grub, as it is inside the fruit, but, fortunately, there are other times in the life of eggs are laid, when the insect is eating the young leaves. Before the flower buds open therefore, spray the trees with London purple. To make this, mix a pound of the London purple with a pound of fresh lime and add water at the rate of one pound of

spray again, choosing rather a cool day if possible. If any of the leaves turn brown and die after spraying, it means that the spray was too strong. In such cases, add more water its thousands of new pension in sight it is wholly confined to cattle. Two closed in the spray was too strong its thousands of new pension in sight it is wholly confined to cattle. Two closed in the spray was too strong its thousands of new pension in sight it is wholly confined to cattle. Two closed in the spray was too strong its thousands of new pension in sight it is

S. H. WILLIAMS, next time.

High St. BELLEFONTE, PA. A second way of treating this insect is by grown pension roll.

spreading a large white cloth, tacked on a light frame, under the tree at morning or evening and jarring the trees suddenly The insects at these times do not fly readily, but drop onto the cloth and can be killed. This will dispose of many and it should be done about the same time in the

spring as the spraying.

A third way to handle the cuculio is by picking up and burning the fallen plums every day, beginning about a week after spraying for the last time; this will catch the young grubs in the plums which the other methods missed, and will reduce the number of insects the following year.

These methods have all been tried and

work well, the frequent result being that instead of saving one plum of every twenty-five that form, about twenty are saved.

THE SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUST. One brood of this insect is due in Penn sylvania this year and should be found around Philadelphia and in Dauphin, Lan-caster, Northampton and Westmoreland counties. Exact places in the State where it will appear are not known, and if any person who finds it will report the fact to the state zoologist, department of Agricul-ture, Harrisburg, Pa., it will greatly aid in getting at the distribution of this brood in the State.

H. T. FERNALD, Economic Zoologist, Department of Agriculture of Pennsylvania.

——If the system is fortified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes rich, red blood, there is little danger of sickness.

Our State's Name.

The Penn Part was Welsh and Denoted a Highland

In discussing "The Name of Our State" before the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society at Pittsburg, Stephen Quinon gave the following interesting information: "Every proper name, beside denoting the object, has a meaning which originally described some characteristic held in common with others. The Delevers Indiana

mon with others. The Delaware Indians appreciated this when, instead of merely making a translation of the name Penn into their language, they translated it by their own word meaning feather. In this they were wrong. While our own English word 'pen' is derived from a Latin word signifyng feather, and the natives merely reversed the transfer of the meaning, they were mistaken in supposing that the family name of Penn was English. It was Welsh and de-noted a 'highland,' as is shown in many

with the addition of 'sylvania,' or wood-land. This was done in opposition to his son, who wished to call it New Wales or would seem to mark a vanity on his own part. The name was written Pennsylway. A large proportion of the early set-tlers about Philadelphia were Welsh, and preferred their own spelling to the English, a habit which the Penn family themselves often slipped into.

Preparations for the State Convention of the Chris-

An important meeting of the general work at a trade until they for the great Christian Endeavor state concity this week.

Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart, the chairthis and can be crushed by hand; those which fall to the ground in the fruit can be stopped from becoming moths and laying stopped from become from becoming moths and laying stopped from become from become from the laying stopped from become from the laying stopped from become from the laying stopped from become from the laying man, presided and much business was feeding them out to stock or by letting sheep or hogs run in the orchard. Every caterpillar left to turn into a moth means and generous manner as previously reported. He has no doubt that all the money There need be no fear of poisoning from necessary will be provided before the con-

Dr. J. H. Fagen, chairman of the com mittee on music, reported that Percy Forster, of Washington, the great Christian Endeavor musical director, will in all probability be present at the convention to

lead the singing.

There will be seats for between 4,000 the platand 5,000 people, with space on the plat-form for a choir of 500 persons. The state executive committee visited the hall during its recent meeting in Harrisburg and were much pleased with the arrangements for

Mr. Musser reported for the committee on decoration that their plans were about completed and that the building would be many thousands of dollars each year to the very handsomely treated outside and inside. Mr. Scott, from the committee on printing, gave an outline of what the souvenir program will contain. All the committees reported encouragingly the progress of their work. Miss Early, who has charge of the junior rally work, stated that their plans were about matured and their preparation going forward as rapidly as possible

ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chap eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Potts Green.

A New Railroad.

Thirty miles more of railroad was let today, extending 10 miles beyond the Alle-gheny river at Mosgrove. The first 10 mile, immediately below the first 11 miles let, was given to Alexander Patton, of Curwensville, making him 21 miles in all the insect when it can be attacked with The next 10 miles was given to Rian & Mcsuccess. The first of these is before the Donald, Philadelphia. The next 10 miles which is beyond the Allegheny, from Mosgrove, was given to Thomas Collins, of Bellefonte. The contracts include masonry, bridges, trestles and everything else, with the exception of the big bridge across the river at Mosgrove. It is expected that the purple to 150 gallons of water. Add enough of this water first, to slake the lime that work will begin as soon as the mathe sub-contracts will be let at once, and afterwards the rest. If peach trees are sprayed, 250 gallons of water should be grounds. We are going to have a new used. Do not spray while the trees are in blossom, but when the blossoms have fallen, Punxsutawney Spirit.

-On one day last week the Senate no time to keep adding to an already over- near or at Brookville during the last few

The experience of the New York Red Cross hospital and training school for Red Cross sisters constitutes a strong argument in favor of the disuse of alcohol in the treatment of disease. President William T. Wardwell, in the fourth annual report of the institution, calls attention to the fact that it has been the practice in the hospital from its foundation to avoid the use of alcohol in surgical cases as well as cases of disease. "The medical and surgical staff," he says, "have in no case adminis-tered alcohol in any of its forms, and the

treatment has been absolutely non-alcohol-The result has been most gratifying and such as to convince the trustees of the wisdom of such treatment, and to justify them, after four years of experience, in de-claring their firm conviction that such treatment is to have an important and permanent influence upon the future of surgi-cal and medical science, and that a hospital conducted upon this system is a rapidly growing necessity." The report of Dr. A. Monae Lesser, the executive surgeon, gives the results of observations in regard to the use of alcohol and points out in detail the bad effects produced by it.

"Leading German, English and American physiologists," he says, "accept it as a fact that alcohol in small quantities, by excrease the capabilities during the short period which is sometimes required in disease, but that this provision is always gained at the expense of some vitality and a later relaxation." So in cases where it might be useful in reliaving industrial. citing the energies of the body, may innight be useful in relieving inflammations this advantage is offset by the fact that, while producing this effect, it has a dele-terious influence on the other tissues. Nor is alcohol a good thing to enable the body to withstand cold or fatigue. "The Arctic explorer Nansen illustrated that fact by showing that those who drank alcohol could not bear the northern cold, and not one of his staff was allowed to partake of it." As an evidence that it does not preserve the living tissues or furnish staying qualities Dr. Lesser notes that "in the English army in its Soudan campaign a ceived none. The result showed that the latter could bear the strains of long marches far better and were better preserved than those to whom alcohol was given." In the same way he finds its effects injurious to digestion and deleterious in septic condi-tions. The results of the investigations names of places, such as Penrith. The name was transferred to England, but is there spelled 'penn' while in Wales it is always 'pen.'

This difference of spelling gives us a new Insight into the early history of our State.

Pluck and Patience.

You are learning a trade. That is a good thing to have. It is better than gold. Brings always a premium. But to bring a premium the trade must be perfect—no silver-plated affair. When you go to learn a trade do so with the determination to win. Make up your mind what you will be and be it. Determine in your own mind to be

Have pluck and patience. Look out for the interest of your employer—thus you will learn to look out for your own. Do not wait to be told everything. Remember. Act as though you wish to learn. If you have an errand to do, start off like a boy with some life. Look about you. See how the best workmen in the shop does, and copy after him. Learn to do things well. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Never slight your Christian Endeavor In Harrisburg '98. work. Every job you do is a sign. If one is done in ten minutes see if you cannot do the next in nine. Too many boys spoil a life-time by not having patience. committee in charge of the arrangements half of its mysteries and then strike for higher wages. Act as if your own interest vention, to be held in Harrisburg the first and the interest of your employer were the week of October, was held at the head- same. Good mechanics are the props of soquarters on South Second street in that ciety. They are those who stick to their trades until they learn them. People always speak well of a boy who minds his own business, who is willing to work and transacted. Everything is going along in who seems disposed to be somebody in IS ON THE WRAPPER. WE SHALL PRO

The cornstalks which were formerly regarded as almost a nuisance which should be burned or plowed in, now command \$4 a ton or \$10 per acre for land producing forty bushels of corn, at the cellulose factories, where it is turned into material valued at \$400 per ton. The cellulose is the best lining yet found for war vessels, as when a vessel is punctured by a shot, the cellulose swells as the water comes in, so as to close the aperture and prevent the water from entering between the outer and inner walls. It is the best known substance for covering steam pipes, and far superior to cotton for packing journals, requiring less oil and obviating hot boxes. It is also superior to wood pulp for paper making, is valuable for kodak films, frescoes, and all kinds of paper mache articles, and can be converted into linoleum, water proof garments and a

thousand other things. The Currant or Gooseberry Worm.

At the first appearance of the destructive currant worm, prompt attention is necessary if complete relief be desired, as the voracious appetite of this pest is wonderful, and the plants are rapidly denuded of their leaves. Probably the best remedy is white hellebore, which may be used without fear of injury in its contact with the BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best fruit. It may be applied diluted in water ands yringed with water or the powder dusted over them-or the latter following ped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin a rain. For a small number of plants, the powder dusted will perhaps be found the best, as it seems to attach itself more lastingly to the leaves. A second application, about ten days after the first, will usually be found necessary. In the course of an hour after the applications have been made the ground will be found covered with the dead or dying worms and the bushes entirely abandoned.

Mother and Child Drowned.

Mrs. Daniel G. Heebner and her infant child were drowned Sunday in Skippack d3-20-1y creek at Lausdale, while attempting to cross it in a carriage driven by her hus band and occupied by several other chil-dren. The heavy rain had swollen the stream and the carriage was carried away. Mr. Heebner succeeded in saving the children, but his wife and their baby were swept away. The bodies were not recovered

Anthrax Along Sandy Creek.

The dreadful disease of anthrax which began at Falls Creek last summer, where four men lost their lives and two were made desperately sick, but recovered, and where some twenty-five head of cattle died from it, has again broken out along Sandy days unmistakably of anthrax.

-All honest toil is honorable. But is the making of a livelihood, a competence

self upon that.

or a fortune, the consummation of life's purpose? Alas for a man whose soul is purpose? Alas for a man whose sour is imprisoned in secular life! Alas for the lawyer who never gets above his briefs, the physician who knows no more than "laudamy and calamy," the carpenter who is satisfied with the shoving of his saw and plane, the housewife whose soul is absorbed in her needlework! We are made in God's likeness. Shall the eagle be tethered to a stake? Shall a lion be harnessed to a cart! Up with your heart, O sons of the living God! Make your secular business as honorable as you please; yet

AN ENTERPRISING DRUGGIST.-There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than F. Potts Green, who spares no pains to secure the best of everything in his line for his many customers. now has the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures asthma, bron-chitis, hoarseness and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a

your life will be a failure if it exhausts it-

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"I was run down in health, owing to overwork and could not eat or sleep, When morning came I did not feel rested, and it seemed a burden to me to keep about. Some days I was almost pros trated with that tired feeling. I finally procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking it I felt so much better that I continued its use til I had taken five or six bottles. I could then eat and sleep well and the dull feeling had passed away. I now recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to everyone I hear complaining of that tired feeling." W. S. Long, pastor German Baptist church, Tyrone, Pa.

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