## farm. Garden & Tousehold.

CURRANTS AND THEIR ENEMIES.

deserve to have them.

The most common insects injurious to the currant are the Borer and the Currant-worm. Both the American and the European Currant Borer trouble our plants, the one the larva of a beetle, and the other that of a moth, but as they are practically the same in their habits and effects, it is not necessary to speak of them separately. The larva lives upon the pith of the currant stem, and the insects come out from the dead stalks in their perfect state late in May or early in June. They lay their eggs upon the new shoots, and the young brood, when hatched, penetrate the stem and carry on their work of decrease in the stem and carry on their work of decrease in the section of the state of the section of the state of the section of penetrate the stem and carry on their work of lestruction. Where the bush is kept properly pruned no very extensive damage usually results from the Borers, as the infested limbs are discovered and removed at pruning; these should be burned, for if thrown upon the brush-heap the perfect insects will make their way out and provide for a continuance of the

The Currant-worm, which is the larva of an insect somewhat resembling the common fly, is the most destructive enemy of the currant. The worms or slugs are small, keep upon the under side of the leaf, and the bush is often stripped of foliage before their presence is suspected. The worms, when they attain their growth, enter the ground, undergo their changes, and the flies appear to lay eggs for a new crop.

Powdered White Hellebore dusted over the bushes destroys the worms at once. A light dusting from a dredging box is all that

is needed. A correspondent in the Country Gentleman suggests covering the ground around the bushes with coal ashes to the depth of five or six inches. The idea is that the coal ashes present a barrier to the exit of the fly from the ground in the spring. Concerning this, "Walks and Talks" writes: "Try the coal ashes, but at the same time watch the bushes, and as soon as you see the little, beadlike eggs on the under side of the lower leaves, crush them with the thumb and finger. The flies come out of the ground and deposittheir give you a part." Punch advises farmers to sow up their P's, neglected bushes there are generally a dozen or more suckers round the bush. The eggs will be found on these. Cut them all of cept one or two which may be needed to form new wood. In this way you will destroy hundreds of worms and benefit the bushes at the same time. Remove all the useless wood a sherry cobbler at the one end of it." from the bush, and place it in the sun or burn it. You will have more and much finer sweet about little girls. The Louisville journ-

The correspondent who complains that his fruit prematurely ripens and is worthless, will, if he carefully examines the berries, probably find within each a minute maggot. The only remedy we can suggest is to gather and destroy all such fruit before the insects have time to mature and prepare for a brood the next year .- American Agriculturist.

## FARM AND FAMILY GARDENS.

The Native American race is one of meateaters, and our carnivorous propensities are quickly adopted by citizens whom we adopt. There is no reason why they should accept our vices with their naturalization, and there is every reason why we should engraft their virtues upon the Native American stock. Germans, French, Italians, and Swedes, are pig," was the response. all famous for having good vegetable gardens.

The majority of our best gardeners are big hogshead in front of his store, 'for sail.' English and Scotch, and sons of Erin set up | A passing wag added, 'For freight or passage for gardeners even before they have had time to shuffle off the Old Country brogans. If the good wife knows how to use vegetables, she will accomplish a great saving of lady whom he hoped to marry, do you intend

sorts of delicious vegetables to put her up to doing her part well. At all events, then, sure to be the *lunar caustic* of it.

pile unless one sets out to raise vegetables enough for all the neighborhood, which plow, to say the least. Those who begin now may with a very little more labor and pig or a puppy.' the use of liquid manure have their tables supplied quite as early as many whose gardens were planted a month earlier. Carry of a bankrupt farmer. "Alas! gentleman, good farm practice into the garden, and use all I really have is a donkey in the pound, good garden practice upon the farm. As a replied the ruin agriculturist. rule, short rows are a nuisance. A twelve or sixteen foot board is frequently used in sowing the seed, and its length may somees determine the width of the beds and length of the rows. The use of the board is twofold—as a guide to the rake stale in marking the drill in which the seed is to be sown, and as a walk while sowing and covering by hand. Of course, it is not used when a seed-drill is employed. The secret of good gardening is thorough tillage combined with clean culture and high manuring. This cannot be if the soil is wet, and it can hardly be the first year, if the soil is very stiff clay, first brought under culture, but almost any other ground may sustain a fine garden if la-bor and manure be ungrudgingly applied at first. The amount of labor is really no tax, if the garden only gets the odd minutes which might otherwise be lost. The women of the family, from the wife to Bridget or Dinah, gather up their dimity and do a little weeding.
Bridget and Katharina will probably show
unusual aptress at hoeing cabbages, cauliflowers, and Kale. Only take a little pride
in starting the garden well. in starting the garden well, and the result will be favorable; for the excellence of its products, as soon as lettuce, early beets, green peas, and little sweet carrots, make their appearance on the table, will supply motive to diligent continuance in well-doing. The Hints about Work in the Garden, on the third and fourth page of every number of the Agriculturist, are fresh every month, and constitute a safe guide for either the novice or the experienced gardener. - American Ag-

ROOT CROPS FOR FEEDING. We believe there is a steady increase in the cultivation of turnips, parsnips, beets, and carrots, for feeding cattle. Intelligent men who have tried the experiment fairly are not content to go back again to feeding with hay and grain exclusively. There is a great craving among cattle for something succulent and inicy in the wint has a successful and initial and init and juicy in the winter, that is best met by these roots. The animals thrive better, and

It is a good place for orators. Even the other food goes further, for this change in the diet. We have no doubt that the cultivation of roots as field crops would extend much more rapidly if farmers knew how easily they could be raised. With suitable implements nearly all the cultivation can be piements nearly all the cultivation can be done by horse power. The only occasion for the hand hoe is in the first weeding and in thinning out the plants to make a good stand. Old ground is better than a fresh-turned sod, as the soil needs to be finely pulverized. We have always had the best results from deep that the property of th

centrated fertilizers should be used, one half plowed in and the other half sown broadcast and harrowed in. It is a help to soak beet, carrot, and parsnip seed for a day or For some years we have endeavored to make the currant more popular, as we consider it a most healthful as well as easily raised fruit. That there are obstacles to its culture we are aware, and so there are to that of all fruits, and whoever is not willing that of all fruits, and whoever is not willing to take proper care of his currants does not visible. Very much labor is saved, and

A BAD debt-The owing of a grudge. THE firmer the attachment, the softer the

What torture can a toper best endure Being brandied. THE slower the acquaintance, the faster the

INK has been called the black slave that waits upon thought.

WHAT is the highest pitch of the voice The place where it sticks.

Social Anomalies-The more a woma ndresses herself, the more she is supposed

When you hear a man say, "Life is but a lream," tread on his corns and wake him up. Life is real. The first evidence of a woman's interest

n a mau is her mending his gloves, and the last working him a pair of slippers.

'Well, my boy, do you know what 'syntax' means?' said a schoolmaster to a pupil. Yes, sir,' was the reply; 'the duty on spirits.' "You want nothing, do you?" said Pat. "Bedad, an' if its nothing you want, you'll find it in the jug where the whiskey was."

"GRANDMA," said a sharp child, "do you want some candy?" "Yes dear, I should

A writer dwelling upon the importance of small things, says that "he always takes note

fruit. The work should be done early in the al adds: 'And it grows on them as they grow bigger.'

AUNT BETSY has said many good things Among the rest, that a newspaper is like a vife-because every one should have one of

THE young lady who burst into tears has been put together again, and is now wearing hoops to prevent a recurrence of the acci.

A SIMPLETON wishing to cross a river went aboard a ferry boat on horseback. 'Why do you do so?' some one asked. 'To go quicker.' said he.

RICHMOND negro, who draws his soup ra tions at the Bureau, was asked if he got a good article "Donno, sar; we feeds it to our

bles, she will accomplish a great saving of meats, both fresh and sait, and the meals will be much better relished, and more healthful.

A HEARTLESS old bachelor says that if the "COSTAR'S" If she does not know, there is the more necessity for providing an abundance of all first month after wedlock is the honeymoon

plant a garden—give it the best manure, well rotted, and plenty of it. Put it on three ed her pupils a set of young adders, on being

begin gardening early in May, though April pudent fellow to a young lady who did not is the proper time to lay out, manure, and once choose to notice him. 'Yes; at this

"How much can you pay us? what can y

A roomsh scholar, suffering from hunger, sold his books and bought himself a dinner Writing to his father soon afterwards, he said, 'Congratulate me, father, for I have

begun to get my living by my books.' "THE man who raised a cabbage-head has done more good than all the metaphysics in the world," said a stump orator at a meeting. 'Then," replied a wag, "your mother ought

to have the premium." One cold day last week a belle stopped and bought a paper from a ragged little newsboy

-'Poor fellow,' said she, 'ain't you very old?' 'I was ma'am before you smiled, was the reply. That was the perfection of

LECTURE ON THE ARCTIC REGIONS .- Hear og of a lecture that was to be delivered on Alaska and the Northern regions, we do We regret that we have only room for a brief

The north pole has never been seen; it is of certain whether the bears climb it. Those who go there are protected from the

old, although they go in bear skins. No negroes there—all white bear skins. Dr. Hayes, a Yankee, went there in search

You can see a haze when the northe

There is no corn raised in the northern gions—yet when the Esquimaux have break-fast it is an Indian meal.

The principal amusement is old sledge-ho' sometimes they have a new one. The annexation of Alaska to the United states will not probably increase the poll tax. When the prodigal son went into a far ountry, he probably stopped in Alassa. The people there don't care for the turn

of spring. When the rivers begin to run

Miscellaneous.

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do do do
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Wm Snively Henry Koontz

SOUTHAMPTON TP. Richard Reed Paul Ward Patrick Ward

Joseph Ward
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James Reed
C Loyer & G H Spang
UNION TP.

Leonard Swaggar Alexander Gardner Dr. Wm Smith Samuel Burket John Shee Frederick Snyder Jeremiah Jackson

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Conrad Imler
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Michael Shimer
Couples Brash Mt
Hugh Porter
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Philip Stine

Philip Stine John Martin Wilson Hunt Alex Scott Dr. P Shoenberger

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