

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Onions are most profitable if hunched and sold when half grown or less. Keep tomatoes tied up to their trailers and eat away superfluous shoots. Those who would raise fine specimens of fruit should begin to thin soon after the fruit is set.

Sow cucumbers for pickles in well-manured row, thickly enough to secure a final stand of a plant to each foot. Market chickens may be pushed to advantage by frequent feeding, besides having a free run, if possible, while they are growing and before they are put up to fatten.

Watch for the currant worm, and as soon as the leaves appear ragged apply white hellebore—a table-spoonful to the pint of water—by means of a syringe. Repeat in about a week. The U. S. Postoffice Department has caused the arrest of Harvey S. Waldo, alias "Nature's Incubator Co." of Quincy, Ill., for fraudulent use of the mails. His victims are many, for his alleged incubator is a fizzle.

This will be a lively month with insects. The curculio attacks the pines soon after the fruit is set. Jarring the trees and catching the fallen insects upon sheets spread upon the ground is the only effective remedy.

This is the great month for weeds, and in destroying them the plants get much needed cultivation. There is of ten a dry spell this month. It is well to avoid watering as long as possible, but when it must be given apply it conspicuously. After ducks have passed the delicate stage and have their feathers, they may be given frequent feeds of food to give them rapid growth and size.

The earlier they are sold after they become marketable the greater will be the profit. If shoots appear upon grape vines where they are not wanted, remove them. If an old vine has been severely pruned, numerous buds will start upon the old wood. These are generally not wanted and should be broken off as soon as they appear.

Ewes with lambs need regular care, that they are not much weakened by the draft upon them, and it is well to increase their grain as the lambs gain in size. Ticks leave the old sheep for the lambs, so that it is well to dip the latter this month before the lambs are weaned. Much may be done in the way of "anti-mephitic pruning" by going among newly planted trees and rubbing off all the shoots that appear where branches are not wanted. By doing this now, the trouble of sawing off large branches some years later will be avoided.

Beets, carrots, spinach, lettuce, peas and other early crops now afford an abundant supply. Do not forget in the enjoyment of the first sowings to provide for a succession. Sweet corn, beans, peas, a number of other crops may be sown to supply the table later in the season. Rowed are liable to make both milk and butter bitter and unfit for use, and in pastures where they are thick the mowing machine should be set to work about the time they begin to form their seed-spikes to cut them down within a couple of inches of the ground.

Dry earth is the best dust bath for fowls. Coal ashes are good in winter, but wood ashes should not be used, as they contain potash. If a handful of fine plaster (in proportion of a pound of Feslan insect powder to a bushel of plaster) be added to the dust, it will be an advantage. On the farm pastures of June the live stock should all be doing well. Work horses need substantial fare, and the less grass the better. Take care that the cows or sheep do not break through into rank clover, for they will eat enough in an hour sometimes to give them heat or hoove, a malady often quickly fatal. Ashes are good for cucumbers. They are not only a fertilizer but also repel bugs. It is a question if the ash of the wood consumed in the stoves during the winter can be more profitably disposed of than in the garden and orchard. Buy your soap, save the bother with the "leech," and put the ashes "where they will do the most good."

Grafts that were inserted this Spring and are beginning to grow, should be treated as if they were young trees and brought into proper shape by judicious pruning. If one bud on a graft takes the lead of all the others, stop it by pinching. In short, treat a graft as if it were a young tree planted in the soil, instead of being planted in another tree. Grape vines are grown in many different ways. A vine planted last fall, or this spring, should bear but a single shoot; if a year older, two shoots may be borne; upon an old vine each shoot usually bears three clusters. If the stem beyond the last cluster is pinched off at two or three leaves the fruit will be larger and finer and the stem stronger.

The dust bath to the fowl is what the wash bowl is to an individual. With the dust bath the hen cleans her body. She uses it also for exercise. When a hen is incubating the comes off as regularly to dust herself as she does to feed. Instinct teaches her that it is the best of methods for ridding herself of lice. If the quarters are cleaned of lice the hen will remove them from her body by dusting. It is important, then, to have the material for the dust bath in line condition. C. M. Wood, in the Prairie Farmer, assures us that the tomato worm, so much feared by many people, is harmless so far as direct injury to man is concerned. Hand picking of the worms is the most effective remedy for garden patches. The moths are easily killed by placing molasses mixed with a little stale beer to which has been added a little fly poison or some similar substance, on boards in various parts of the patch. The moths will eat and die.

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THE RATTLENAKE.

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FACTS CONCERNING TWO SPECIES OF VILE AND PESTIFEROUS REPTILES.

The rattle consists of a number often twenty or thirty, of dry parchment, or shell-like pieces strung loosely but firmly together, and are shaken by a fore and aft motion on the snake's tail. It sounds like dry peas in a dry tin. The seven year locust and some of the grasshoppers make a very similar noise. These rattles are rather brittle and many are broken off and lost. They are produced at different lengths of time, owing to the vigor, health, or food of the bearer. Sometimes two are added in the same year, so the number of rattles does not indicate the age, as is generally supposed. They are like the caterpillar that bloom in the spring. They have nothing to do with the case.

There is considerable speculation as to just why the rattle is attached to this snake. It can't be for the snake's protection, else the young ones being most in need of protection, would have the most rattles, whereas it is the adult which has the most. Neither can it be for the purpose of warning man and other animals of its proximity as this is just what his snakeship does not want to have known; besides, there are many other serpents just as venomous which have no such appendage. The copperhead has only a bony tip on its tail.

Some writers say it is for the purpose of starting small animals from their hiding places, but the rule is that if an animal is started when hiding, it only crouches the closer in its crypt. That is a question which will have to go unanswered. At all events, whatever use it is to the snake it is like the cucumber oyster of copperheads, it serves a good purpose to man, and when either of the warnings is noticed it is a pretty safe thing to move out of range.

Rattles and copperheads live in damp, cool places, although fond of basking in sunshine. They feed upon young rabbits, rats, mice and small birds. Their are lured in eggs, which have a membrane for a shell. These are hatched in the mother's body, and the little snakes are born alive. These two serpents strike their prey and the poison acts in a very short time—less than a minute. If the victim escapes the first effort of the serpents, they never pursue it. Although fatal to a small animal it is exceedingly doubtful whether it is virulent enough to compass the death of a human being or a large animal. There are so many remedies which always prove successful that the probability is that recovery would take place without their use. To kill the venom must be introduced into the stomach with impunity. Pigs attack, kill and eat rattlesnakes. The poison does not get into their circulation.

Coke, and How It is Made. Coke is the solid product left when all the moisture and gaseous matters have been expelled from bituminous coal. There are two kinds: gas coke, which is obtained from the retorts of gas-works, after the gases have been separated, and oven coke, which is made by burning the coal in a kiln, with little exposure to the air. Gas coke produces but a feeble heat, and though it is used to a considerable extent as fuel in cities, being a cheap fuel, it is regarded by manufacturers as mere cinders. Oven coke, on the other hand, is capable of producing intense heat, and is valued for use in furnaces or smelting metals, and also in locomotives of underground railways, where the smoke of bituminous coal is very undesirable. At mines of bituminous coal, coke is made in large quantities, as in its manufacture all the fine refuse coal, screenings and coal dust, that would otherwise be thrown away, can be utilized. Two methods of cooking are in use. One is, by burning the coal in ovens of fire brick made for the purpose, these being usually about twelve feet square and ten feet in height. A door is made near the top through which the coal is put in, space being left for it to swell, while holes in the coverings of the oven allow the escape of the gases. The coal is then ignited from below, and a trench under the oven admits the air necessary for combustion. About forty-eight hours are necessary to complete the cooking process. The other method of making coke is by burning it in the open hearth. It is piled in long ranges, often containing many hundred tons over a shallow trench or air passage extending their entire length. The hearth is then fired, and when it is once thoroughly fired coke dust or ashes is heaped upon it, and when thoroughly covered in this way the fire is left for several days to smother and cool. This is a wasteful process, as much of the heat becomes ashes before the rest has been thoroughly coked. In some parts of Virginia and other southern states beds of natural coke is found.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Waste of Life. An English naturalist remarks that it is a sad reflection that while the turbot lays 14,000,000 eggs, not more than one, on an average, ever lives to reach maturity. In a fish generally it takes yearly at least a hundred thousand eggs for each individual, to keep up the average of the species. In frogs and amphibians a few hundred are amply sufficient. Reptiles often lay only a much smaller number, in birds which hatch their own eggs and feed their young, from ten to two eggs per annum are quite sufficient to replenish the earth. Among mammals, three or four at a birth is a rare number, and many of the larger sorts produce one calf or foal at a time only. In the human race at large, a total of five or six children for each married couple during a whole life time makes up sufficiently for infant mortality and all other sources of loss, though among savages a far higher rate is usually necessary. In England an average of four and a half children per family suffices to keep the population stationary.

The ancient Romans employed a large sack, made of pig skin or leather, for the transport of oil or wine. A contrivance of precisely the same kind is still employed in Italy for the transport and sale of oil.

"Health on Hates," "Rough on Corns," "Rough on Nails," "Rough on Pain," "Rough on Itch," "Rough on Lice," "Rough on Fleas," "Rough on Scabies," "Rough on Ringworms," "Rough on Eczema," "Rough on Psoriasis," "Rough on Dermatitis," "Rough on Ulcers," "Rough on Burns," "Rough on Scalds," "Rough on Frostbite," "Rough on Sunburn," "Rough on Insect Bites," "Rough on Mosquito Bites," "Rough on Flea Bites," "Rough on Tick Bites," "Rough on Snake Bites," "Rough on Dog Bites," "Rough on Cat Bites," "Rough on Human Bites," "Rough on Animal Bites," "Rough on Plant Bites," "Rough on Insect Stings," "Rough on Allergies," "Rough on Asthma," "Rough on Hay Fever," "Rough on Cold," "Rough on Flu," "Rough on Sore Throat," "Rough on Tonsillitis," "Rough on Laryngitis," "Rough on Pharyngitis," "Rough on Esophagitis," "Rough on Gastritis," "Rough on Duodenitis," "Rough on Colitis," "Rough on Proctitis," "Rough on Hemorrhoids," "Rough on Constipation," "Rough on Diarrhea," "Rough on Dysentery," "Rough on 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