the bush, when they fall to the ground,

themselves into the ground, and there

main until the first of next June.

have all the nice currants I want to use. I. Wardner in Plattsburg Republican.

slug" (Schandria Rosea -the "Ameri-

can currant-moth" Ellopia Ribearia

to the undersides altogether; but wher-

ever they are, their effects will be visi-

to achieve success. Fruit and vegetables are too valuable to submit to mere chance for their preservations, and every well-directed effort to effect an end so

desirable will eventually bring its re-

The current-worm alluded to at the

the current and the grape. These worms are also of a green or yellowish

green color, with black spots, and about three-quarters of an inch in length.—

uliforme), the " native current-boror "

canes, will, however, exhibit an un-

healthy and mouldy appearance, so that

THE LANCASIEN

\*\*COMPLEYONDENTS.\*\*
Communitations agon subjects of interest to the farmer, the proteiner, the relations of the communitations and stock-tense, the proteiner, the relationship of the county for an advertise of the county and the difference to the county for the limited of the local county for the limited of the local county for the limited of the local county for the latest the county for the limited of the local county for the limited of the local county for the limited for the latest the county for the limited for the latest the limited for the local county for the limited for the latest the limited for the latest the limited for the local county for the limited for the local county for the limited for the local county for the limited for the limited for the local county for the limited for the local county for the limited for the local county for the limited for the limited for the local county in the county for the limited for the local county for the limited for the local county in the local county for the limited for the local county for the limited for the local county in the limited for the local county in the local county in the limited for the limited for

and consequency.

depretations from them. It is possible that it is a new enemy, added to the already large number which the currant has; or it may be one of the old ones having suddenly multiplied to an alarming extent. Either would prove troublesome, and should be combatted in the local property of the control of the A correspondent writes from Chester county, Pa., to the Country Gentleman

speaks of the "current-worm," for this shrub has a number of worms, which,

beginning.

We cannot do better than to publish an article on the currant-worm, from the pen of Prof. S. S. Rathyon—than whom there is no better authority on entomology—published in the Lancats of February of July last. It contains so make a few remarks upon the subject, and cive my view and experience, with whom there is no better authority on entomology—published in the Lancats of Fermer of July last. It contains so much useful information that we publish it nearly entire. It is as follows:

"The miller that deposits the egg is about the size of the cammon bee-miller, with broader wings and of a dark brown color. They deposit their eggs about the tenth to the fifteenth of June, on the under-side of the leaves, generally on the new suckers, and close to the ground. The eggs are white, and glued to the stem and branch-stems of the leaf, in a row, the ends nearly touching—there being sometimes nearly one hundred on a single leaf. They hatch in three or being sometimes nearly one hundred on a single leaf. They hatch in three or four days, the young worm crawling from the stem to the thin part of the leaf, where it at once begins its work of devastation, being invariably blessed with a ravenous appetite. The first indications of their presence will be seen in the leaf in which they were hatched being pierced with holes about the size of a join head, each worm making a says the fertility of the soil continues to

being pierced with holes about the size of a pin head, each worm making a separate hole. They continue to gnaw round and round until the several holes meet, and the leaf is entirely consumed, when they all emigrate in a body to the leaf above, which soon disappears; and so on, leaving nothing but the withered stems behind them. After following up to the top of the sprout they started on, they then separate, and go off to the different branches of the bush. They live about twenty-five or thirty days on the bush, when they fall to the ground, of oats without altering other crops, and says the fertility of the soil continues to amprove. How this can be, I am at a loss to understand, though I am not disposed to doubt the fact. All soils that have ever come under my notice, do certainly deteriorate under a succession of white straw crops, and oats I have dways considered one of the most expensions. At all eyents, upon an ison hausting. At all events, upon an iso-lated instance of the kind, it would be lated instance of the kind, it would be unsafe to base a general practice. The most generally adopted rotation in this section (Southeastern Pennsyl-yanin) is corn, oats, wheat seeded with grass (timothy and clover,) to remain change to the chrysalis form, work wo, three or even five or six years, and then again plowed for corn. Under this when they re-appear in the form of a per-fect miller, to repeat the operation of the year before.

My method of fighting these plagues is as follows: "Keep close watch of the bushes after they have fully leaved out,

bush os after they have fully leaved out, examining very closely the lower leaved out, so the new shoots, and as soon as you see one that is perforated with small holes, pick it, and drop it into an old pail, and so go over all the bushes carefully every other day, as long as the worms continue to hatch, which will be about two or three weeks, and burning the state of the state o fully every other day, as long as the amount laid down to grass annually—worms continue to hatch, which will be about two or three weeks, and burning the leaves plucked. Be sure and pick, each time going over the bush, every leaf gnawed by the worms. I have about seventy-five as fine bushes for litter for our cattle, and to reseed our litter for our cattle, and to reseed our litter for our cattle, and to reseed our have about seventy-live as fine bushes as you often see, while most of the currant bushes in this vicinity are entirely destroyed. I have had to be vigilant and persevering; but I have conquered so far, which is some satisfaction, and fields with grass. Now, what is to be do ander these accumulated difficulties t occurs to me that a less exhausting It occurs to me that a less exhausting rotation would be the best remedy; in stead of taking three exhausting crops in succession, viz: Corn, oats and wheat, introduce a renovating crop; and for this purpose there is nothing better than clover. The question then arises, where to introduce it. Some advocate sowing the its the grap of first the last, cultivation. M. Wordner, in Plattsburg Republican."
The above remedy, or rather "method" of "fighting" insect enemies, is the very one we have successfully pursued in externinating the nauseous "squash bug" (Corcus Tristis—the little black and red-colored "grape-moth" (Procris Americana—the "steel-blue grape fleabette" (Hallica Chalylea—the "rose-bette" (Hallica Chalylea—the "Numriships"). it with the corn, after the last cultiv ting, but that is not satisfactory; it fre ting, but that is not satisfactory; it frequently fails from a deficiency of moisture to sprout the seeds, and even when it does grow, the field present-the appearance of a luxuriant crop of weeds more than a crop of clover. The plan I have adopted, and which thus fail 

ias proved quite satisfactory, is to so clover either with oats or barley. If with oats, they must be thinly sown, or they will smother the clover; but I prefer to atton—and other gregarious insect larve, which infest and feed upon the leaves of plants, shrubs and trees. And although there are other remedies for the destruction or defeat of these insects, yet we doubt whether anything has been supported by the doubt whether anything has a pays to purchase the commercial magnitude of the support of the way stable manure, because I don't think yet we doubt whether anything has a pays to purchase the commercial magnitude of the support of the way shaded at only in a price of the clover; but I present with a pays to purchase the commercial magnitude of the clover; but I present with a pays to purchase the commercial magnitude of the clover; but I present will be previous corn crop had received a dressing of stable manure, because I don't think yet a pays to purchase the commercial magnitude of the clovers seed with barrley, especially in the clovers seed with a clover seed with a clo destruction of defeat of those insects, yet we doubt whether anything has yet been discovered that is more certain in its results, so far as it goes, or so far as it can be applied, as hand-picking. A es: they are held at too high a pric yet been discovered that is more certain in its results, so far as it goes, or so tar as it can be applied, as hand-picking. A thorough daily examination for two of three weeks in the month of June, will altimately externinate most of the above-named insects in any district where the war against them is madegeneral. And as they are all, except the first-named species, and that onesed dom making any other movement than torning to the aposite side of a leaf or the first of the above of the first of the first of the first of the above of the first of the first

above-named insects in any district where the war against them is made general. And as they are all, except the first-named species, and that one set dom making any other movement than turning to the opposite side of a leaf or stem, very sluggish in their habits, in the larvae state, there is no difficulty at all in effective their removal or in gain. stem, very sluggish in their habits, in the larve state, there is no difficulty at all in effecting their removal, or in gaining access to them. But the plants should be closely and minutely examined, at least every morning and will relieve me from the necessity of applying all my manure to the wheat crop and allow some for the corn as well With this management, I am very con ever they are, their effects will be visi-ble in deformity and defoliation. Birds, and insect parasites, and carmivores, will also ass st in their destruction, but the safest plan is not to depend upon these, but to go to work earnestly our selves in a manual operation if we wish to achieve success. Fruit and vegeta-bles are too valuable to submit to merident both crops will be better inder the old system of reducing th

and by three exhausting crops in suc-ession, and then applying all the ma-nure to one crop to bring it back to its previous state of fertility. Better keep the land up when it is up; an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of ure.
A difficulty may here suggest itself to A difficulty may here suggest fiscil to choose some of your readers as to clover-seed taking as well-sown on wheat, after clover, as kiwould it sown on outs stubble. From former experience I am satisfied a thorough preparation of the land previous to seeding, which it should have at any rate, will obviate that objection.

The practice of sowing wheat after corn has always appeared unadvisable—it involves a great deal of hard work at a very busy time—gets the wheat in

three-quarters of fin helf in length.—
The fly is clear-winged, and is a hymenoptrous insect. To "fight" an insect successfully we ought to know what it is; particularly if we desire to comminde to others our success, and the mode of attaining it. In addition to these enemies of the currant, we have several "borers," the larve penetrating the canes, and undergoing their transformation therein. There is the "limported currant-borer," (Trochilium timuliformet), the "naily currant-borer of ittle value as a removating crop when plowed again for corn. A good sward bepulliforme), the "native currant-borer," (Trochillum candatum), both lepidopterous, and belonging to the family Age to be the clover has run out is decidedly for the clover respective. Then there is the "currant-beetle" a Manerican currant-beetle" a Manerican currant-beetle and the diversion longicomia. Bugs (Hemiptera), and like, as well as seab or so de insects (Hanoptera), also infect the currant-bushes.

Therefore, in this multitude of enemies which infest a single plant, shrub, or tree, it is of vast importance to know which of these we mean when we speak of remedies for their destruction. Still those species which destroy the foliage, we can readily see, and know how to approach them. But those which excavate the canes, eating out the pith—which is as the marrow to a bone—and are, in all their destructive operations, indden from our view. The infested canes, will, however, exhibit an unhealthy and mouldy appearance, so that plowed again for corn. A good sward be fore the clover has run out is decidedly

IMPORTER OF WATCHES, they can readily be pruned out and burned, in the Spring, before the mature insects escape from them.
We are not sure, however, that we know exactly to what insect the author of the above extract refers, when he No. 622 Market Street, Philadelphia No. 622 Market Street, Philadelphia,
Would respectfully call attention to his
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Success in Curing CONSUMPTION IN ITS EARLY STAGES,

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DISEASES CAUSED BY A BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD. It thoroughly eradicates every kind of Hu-mor and Bad Taint, and restores the entire system to a healthy condition.

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PINE TREE TAR. UNEQUALED in Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption. CURES WITHOUT FAIL A recent cold in three to six hours; and also y its VITALIZING, PURICYING and STIM "LATING of fects upon the general system, is emarkably efficacious on all

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD. cluding Sero ula and Eruptions of the Skin spopsia, Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys art Disease, and General Debility.

For INHALATION without application of HEAT. A remiskably VALUABLE discovery as the whole appuratus can be carried in the vest pocket, ready at any time for the most effectual and positively curative use in All Diseases of the Nose, Throat & Lungs THE COMPOUND

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LEGAL NOTICES. DETATE OF ELIZABETH ELLMAKER, late of Earl township, deceased.—Letters administration (de bonis non cum testants annexo) on said estate having been anted to the undersigned, all persons indebtheroto, are requested to make immediate titement, and those having claims or denada against the same, will present them thout delay for settlement to the undersignized in the control of the marl-6tw9 Wl E. H. YUNDT, Att y. A SSIGNED ESTATE OF HENRY PLASA
A terer and Wife, of Penn township, Lan
caster county,—Henry Plasterer and Wife, o
Penn township, having by deed of voluntary
assignment assigned and transferred all thele

sent them to
PETER M. WILL. Assignee,
Residing in Penu township.
H. B. Swarr, Attorney.
March lat, 1871. 6tw\*9 A SSIGNED ESTATE OF DANIEL D. Swift and Levinis C., his wife, of Fulton

TISTATE OF BENJAMIN MINNICH.

ne same war grant ie undersigned, CATHARINE MINNICH, Conov township WILLIAM A. ADAMS, N. ELLMAKEL, Attorney. Harrisburg. ms 6tw\*10 ESTATE OF URIAH SWISHER, LATE to make immediate settlement, and those ving claims or demands against the estate said decedent to make known the same to e undersigned without delay, residing in aine township.
SIMEON W. SWISHER, Executor,
Grave 10 Kirkwood Post Office.

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF SAMUEL S. aving claims to present them to
DR. Br NJAMIN S. KENDIG,
Assigned HOOFLAND'S BITTERS.

A REMINDER! To Debilitated Persons, To Dyspeptics, To Sufferers from Liver Complaint, To those having no Appetite, To those with Broken Down Constitutions To Nervous People, To Children Wasting Away, To any with Debilitated Digestive Organs.



A Bitters without Atcoholor Spirits of any kind Ire different from all others. It is composed of the pure Julees, or Vital Frinciple of roots, Herbs and Barks, or, as medicinally termed, extracts the worthless or inert portions of the ingredients not being used. The force in one much medicinal virtue as will be found in several gallons of ordinary mixture. The foots, de., used in this Bitters are grown in Germany, their vital principles extracted in that country by a scientific Chemisk, and forwarded to the manufactory in this city, where they are compounded and hottled. Containing but a benedicial effect.

HOOF LAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Was compounded for those not inclined to extreme bitters, and is intended for use in cases when some alcoholic stimulant is required in connection with the Tonic properties of the litters. Each bottle of the long contains one bottle of the Bitters, combined with pure SANTA CRUZ RUM, and flavored in such a manner that the extreme bitterness of the bitters is overcome, forming a preparation highly agreeable and pleasant to the painte, and containing the medicinal virtues of the Bitters. The price of the Tonic is \$1.50 per flottle, which many persons think too high. They must take into consideration that the stimulant used is guaranteed to be of a pure quality. A poor article could be furnished at a cheaper price, but is it not better to pay a little more and have a good article? A medicinal preparation should contain but the best ingredients; and they was persons to obtain a cheaper compound, and be benefited by it, will most certainly be cheated.

HOOFLANDEG CERMAN PRITERED. but a benedicial effect.
HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILL, WILL CURE YOU.

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The Whole Supreme Court of Pennsyl vania Speak for these Remedles. Who would ask for more Dignified and Strong-er Testimony? Hon, George W. Woodward, formerly Chief Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvenia at present-Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, writes: writes:
PHILABELPHIA, March 16, 1887.
I find "Hoofland's verman Bitters" is agood onle, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

Yours, truly, UEO. W. WOODWARD, Hon. James Thompson, Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of Pennsylvania: Heart Disease, and General Debility.

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For INHALATION without application of the Aremscholy VALIZABLE discovery.

HEAT A remarkably VALIZABLE discovery. Ion. George Sharswood, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania:

Court of Pennsylvania:

PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1868.

I have found by experience that "Hoofland's Jerman Bitters" is a very good tonic, relieving lyspeptic symptons almost directly. GEORGE SHARSWOOD, Hon, Wm. F. Rogers, Mayor of the City of Buffa-(6, X).

MAYOUS OFFICE, BUFFALO, June 22, 1869.
I have used "Hoofland's German Bittersam Tonie" in my family during the past year, an ean recommend them as an excellent tonic imparting tone and vigor to the system. Include has been productive of decidedly beneficial effects.

W.M. F. ROG-HS. Hon, James M. Wood, Ex-Mayor of Williamspoo

Pa.:
I take great pleasure in recommending "Hoofiand's German Tonle" to any one who may be afflicted with Dysposia, I had the Dpspepsia so badly it was impossible to keep any food on my stomach, and became so weak as not to be able to walk hafra mile. Two bottles of Tonle effected a perfect cure.

JAMES M. WOOD. REMEMBER THAT OOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS HOOFIAND'S GERMAN "ONIC, Will cure every case of

MARASMUS OR, WASTING AWAY OF THE BODY.
REMEMBER THAT
HOOFLAND'S GERMAN REMEDIES DR. HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN, BUBSTITUTE FOR MERCURY PILLS.
TWO PILLS A DONE.
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Recoilect that it is DR. HOUFLAND'S GER-MAN REMEDIES that are so universally used and highly recommended; and do not allow the Drugsist to Induce you to take anything else that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by Express to any locality, upon application to the PKINCIFAL DFFICE, at the GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, 631 Arch street, Philadelphia.

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of Lancaster county, issued to the undersigned,
Administrator of John Campbell, deceased,
he will sell at public sale, on the premises,
On WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th, 1871,
the following described Real Estate of said
John Campbell, deceased, to wit:
AONE-STORY FRAME DWELLING-HOUSE
AND LOT OF G-COUND,
situate in the town of Safe Harbor, on the
moin side, and adjoining property of the Columbia and Port Deposit Haliroad Company,
Sale to commence at 2 ociock, P. M., on said
day, when terms will be made knon by
(H-RLES J. RHODES,
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which to sell my land lying in Rockingham County. In the Valley of Virginia, on
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these contains 213 acres; the other 117 acres.
This is the best of land. The Home tract has
thereon a large Brick House, a large Swisser
Barn, 81 feet long by 51 feet wide, Out-houses
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Creek runs through the Farm. On the premises are two Orchards of the Choicest Fruit,
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are 50 acres of mendow land, and 150 acres of
low ground on this Farm. As I want to sell,
a bargain can be had. Possessing given immediately. My address is Bridgowater, Rockinglam county, Virginia.

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CONTAINING 108 ACRES,
more or less, adjoining lands of Nathan Haines, bavid Christy, John Gibson and others, upon which is erected a two-story bwelling House, a fine Bank Barn, 84x105 feet, (but recently erected) roofed with siste, with Graneries and Corn Crib, all complete. Two Apple Orchards and other fruit on the premises, and all the necessary out-buildings. Two good springs of water, from which every field can be watered. He acres of the above tract is arable, and the balance is covered with heavy timber, principally white oak. The land is in a high state of cultivation, under good fence, convenient to churches, mills, stores, schools, &c. It is unsurpassed for productiveness, being as good quality of land as the above township can produce, divided into convenient fields. any person wishing to invest in creat with the control of the con VALUABLE FLOURING MILL FOR

I offer at private sale my FLOURING MILL and SAW MILL, with ACRES of Prime Let's Teen and SAW MILL with ACRES of Prime Let's Teen and SAW MILL with ACRES of Prime Let's Teen and Teen outh from tharlestown, Jefferson county, West Virginia. For terms and further particulars, as ply to George H. Tur er, at the Mill, or to the und raigned at Charlestown Jefferson county, West Virginia. DOHN W. MCCURIY. m 22 6tw 12

TOR SALE....AN EXCELLENT DAIRY and Grain Farm of FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, situate in the town of Independence. Oakland county, wherigan and at the bept of the Detroit and Milwaude Rairoad. Firty towns and the control and Milwaude Rairoad. Firty towns and the control and Milwaude Rairoad. Firty towns and the can easily be made to keep One Hundred, being well watered with at least ten living springs of Water. It has also Large Buildings, 3 DW-LLING HOU-SES and 2 barns, One house is aby 80 feet, with bit 0 to 92 feet; one barn 40 by 80 feet, and the other 40 by 40; the other Dwelling Houses are of the usual size. I will sell to accommodate. Cangive imme late possession, or otherwise would not require ash payment, and could wait for a part a short of long time, to suit purchasers. As I have in this sistence were allowed to the constrainty that another railroad east and west will closs at this place, making a very desirable junction for business. We are asked to raise \$57,00, and we have already \$10,000 of it. The baiance will also come. I will sell at a fair rate, and if the purchaser wishes, will sell all farra tools and stock, consisting of 28 Cows, 20 Hogs, Horses, and everything, I am a mative of Pennsylvania, and know that the land here will produce at the same expense of I am a mily of Pennsylvania, not of the where I came from. FOR SALE .-- AN EXCELLENT DAIRY

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