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s something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCRAT. Bellefonte, Penn'a," that other farmers may nave the venefit of it. Det communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed. Apple Tree Borer The apple tree borer, known as the rounded-headed borer, in its ferfect state is a beetle three-fourths of an inch long, with two broad whitish stripes running the whole length of its back, with rather long and curved its eggs in the bark of the tree near the ground early in summer, and on till midsummer. These soon hatch. and the young larvæ begin to gnaw twig. We have never found anything ing. better than a small fiexible twig from which the bark has been stripped to make it small enough to enter the better sown in the fall, just late holes. The operator knows when he enough not to vegetate until spring, reaches them by the peculiar touch, which they do much earlier than if It is better to examine the trees often left and sown in the spring .- Country enough to find the larva when they Gentleman. are young, and before they have penetrated far into the solid wood. A partial remedy for preventing the iaying of the eggs, is coating the bark from the ground well up with soft soap, or soap made as soft as thick paint, with washing soda and water. If applied in fair weather it becomes dry and will not soon wash off. It may be applied two or three times from the first to the end of

to secure plants large enough to endure the winter. It is necessary to start them the year before they flower, they will last for years. Nothing draw you out. looks prettier than a good double hollybock with ample foliage surrounding the flowers. Sweet Will iams, of which there are innumerable varieties, single and double, can be easily raised from seed if sown early enough to make good, strong plants. Now is the time to sow these things. All beds containing herbaceous plants should be kept perfectly free from weeds until frost, as they are the first things to start in the spring, and, owing to p. essing work, are apt horn-like antennae. This beetle lays to be neglected until they have made considerable headway. Perennial plants are much benefitted by having a covering of some protecting mate. rial during winter, be they ever so their way inwards, cutting gradually hardy. In a state of nature they are three years in reaching maturity, and leaves, which are generally cleanwhen they come out in the form of ed off when growing under cultiva the beetle already described. Their tion. We often see plants growing presence in the tree may be readily in their native habitats vigorously, detected by the fine sawdust like which if brought into the garden and castings from the holes. They are cultivated barely live. This is often easily reached and killed by clearing to a great extent, caused by not propaway the openings of the holes with erly taking care of them during the point of a knife, and then punch- winter; leaving them unprotected ining them with a flexible wire or small stead of giving them a slight cover-Annuals which love a moist, cool.

soil to grow in are, for the most part,

The Cabbage Worm

been proposed or used for the formid

able insect, commonly known as the

green worm." Some of them have

worms were few in numbers. Pro-

fessor Lazenby says he has tried lime

A great number of remedies have

if it is sown early enough in the fall

gether, and he will retain his form The holly hock is another plant of and vigor, and will not become unwhich there are some fine colors, and sound in lung or limb with proper which can be easily raised from seed, use, even when old. Such is the horse for farmers who must use the same animal for farm and road, for he is one that can draw a plough with ease, go to church in good style, or for the and if not allowed to flower too much doctor in a hurry, or in a bad place.

The Best Weight for Market Pigs.

The style of market pig has under. gone a great change within a few years. The lar 400 or 500 pound hog is now seldom seen. The overgrown hog is no longer sought after, and pig feeding has been more carefully studied of late years. Shrewd feeders have found that the older the hog the more its carcass costs per pound. It is also found that the flesh of the large hog is coarser and stronger, and not as sweet and, fine-flavored as a ten or twelve months' pig. It is true, the older the over-fattened hog yields more lard, but this does not carry profit with it, as lard often brings no higher price than the side pork. The inducement, therefore, to gro these large hogs no longer exists, and the 300-hundred pound hog has displaced the 500 hundred pound hog

Fence Posts.

A correspondent writing to the Record from Builington, N. J., says : The following, which appeared in the Philadelphia Ledger recently, attrated my attention :

"Wood can be to last as long as iron in the ground," writes a correspondent in an exchange, "and at a cost of less than two cents apiece for posts of any kind of wood. He gives the process in this way : Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverized coal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this over the timber. and there is not a man that will live to see it rot."

Being somewhat interested in this matter as a farmer I tested it, and found that while the oil and charcoal obtained credit by using where the would doubtless preserve the wood several years, the heavey expense connected with it would be nearly as water, tar water, copperas solution, much as the original cost of the woodwhale-oil soap, brine, powdered tansy. Boiled linseed oil costs 75 cents per tobacco water, and pyrethrum, the gallon, and it would be according to my calculation, require nearly half a gallon to treat a post properly ; for, unless it was well saturated, the heart would rot, leaving the shell. What the farmer needs is something cheaper quarts of water. Dr. Sturtevant, that will accomplish the purpose, Ho can afford to spend ten cents apiece ta preserve his posts from deof one ounce of hard soap, one pint cay, but not thirty cents when he only has the assurance of their lasting for or five years longer. LIMIT TO SKILL IN THE DAIRY .--There is a limit to skill in the dairy, Skill may improve many things about the butter and the cheese, but common sense will indicate that inferior should be thrown with some force, cows, half fed, and that of poor deusing a fountain pump. Milk, sweet scriptions, will not fornish milk that or sour, may be used in place of the can be relied upon to make an article soap. On a small scale an egg-beater It needs better cows, fed on foods may be used for mixing the ingredi- suitable for producing a high quality ents. More recently bran and flour. of fats in the milk, to make giltand especially buckwheat flour, have edged butter. The common sense been recommended, and appears to be part relates to the selection and feedeffectual, if used when the worms are and the skill relates to the manufac-In order to prolong the season of quite young ; when mature they do ture of the finished product. The elements of good butter are found first in the milk, and no after-skill in manufacture can supply them. nuals and all hardy and half hardy Two or three applications may be trade resorted to to cover up or disguise defects, but they are not of or parts of a good, prime, sound butter. HOME MADE MANURE .- The Farming World says that home made manure should be the farmer's text, and that the acreage under cultivation passes from the rose to the cabbages, ent farming system, it adds, is the habit of over-cropping. Another sin is our failure to inform ourselves concerning the nature of our soils. No man can farm intelligently who is ignorant of the character of his land, for we want one that will answer both sail is best adapted to the different and who does not know what kind of CANNED QUINCES .- A nice way to can quinces is to first cut them in slices as thin as you usually cut apples for sauce or for pies; make a syrup of one cup and a half of sugar to one of water; when it is at the boiling point or begins to bubble drop the sliced quinces in ; they will cook in a very short time and will be tender and clear. If put in pint cans

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Miscellaneous.

Sick.

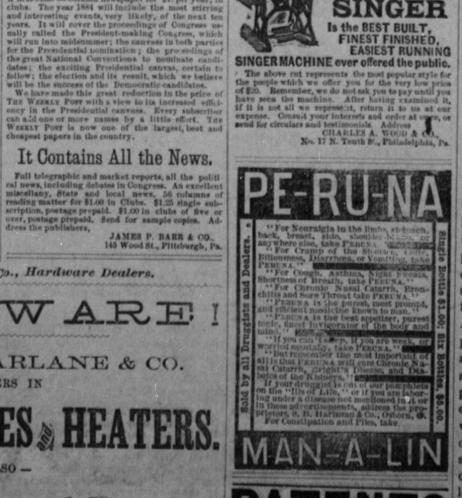
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The flat headed borer is half an inch Swayne's Pills-Comforting to the log, more or less, of a shinning BICK. Thousands die from neglect to properly treat Impure Bloed, Constipation, Dys-pepsis, Malaris, Apoplexy, Liver, Kidney, Heart Diseases, Dropsy, and Rheumstism. But to the debilitated, burdened with such

greenish black color. It is very common in the western and southwestern states, and is also found far north. It attacks the trunk of the trees from the ground up to the limbs, and lays its eggs at the South late in May, and in Canada in June and July. The eggs soon hatch, and the worms bore through the bark into the sapwood. It is much shorter lived than the round headed borer. Sickly trees are more liable to its attacks than strong and healthy ones. The larvæ are easily found by using the knife, and are destroyed ; and the eggs may be mostly excluded with the soap and wash already mentioned. The insect attacks the oak, soft maple, and sev.

June. This insect attacks the pear

quince, mountain-ash and thorn.

Autumn Culture of Flowers.

flowers, it is necessary that a good not care a cent for it. A small hand deal of work be attended to in the ful will be enough for a cabbage head. tall. Flower beds intended for an- It should be used when the dew is onflowers should be dug over, and a necessary. Hot water, at a tempera good many kinds of seed sown. All ture of about 150 degrees, will deherbaceous plants, with few excep. stroy the young worms, but some tions, are better divided and planted skill is required to adapt the heat to in the fall. There is one class of its intended purpose without injuring herbaceous plants that I would like the plants. Boiling water may be to see more cultivated than it is, viz., used if instantaneously applied, the supply of fertilizer produced. One perennial phlox. There are many water partly cooling in the air as it of the chief sins existing in our pressome most beautiful, varying in color from pure white to bright crimson. At present I have in my garden some plants in full bloom which, for brightness of color and fine markings, are

ahead of most other herbaceous plants at present in flower. They are easy of culture (any good garden soil will grow them luxriantly) and, for cuttings or divisions of the roots. are easily propagated. Send to some of our leading nurserymen for a collection, say of six good kinds, plant them this fall or early in the spring, and you will be well repaid with beautiful blossoms, which last a long two feet in height, do not set them where they will shade smaller grow.

last being the most effective, both as powder and in solution. In powder it should be mixed with twenty parts of flour, buck-wheat being best, and in solution a tablespoonful in twelve Prof. Cook, and others have success' fully used kerosene emulsion, made of kerosene, and six quarts of water. well chuined together and constantly stirred during application. It will destroy the worms if they are thoroughly wet, and should be used when they first make their appearance. It eral other trees .- Country Gentleman

Farm Horse Points.

In the first place, what kind of a horse is best for the farm and road, purposes equally as well ? We want crops. a horse with a bright, intelligent face and eyes ; a short, but not thick head; short ears, a neck small at the throat deep at the shoulders, with a broad chest; short on the back, ribbed up close to the hips, whith broad hips ; 141 to 151 hands high, 1,000 to 2,000 pounds in weight. A horse that will do the most work on the least food, time on the plants. As most of the kinds grow from eighteen inches to scribed will fill the requirements per-fectly, providing the temperament is good. His frame is built solidly to