Oil to kill Insects.

Many years ago we were interested in some experiments made by some medical students on the destruction of insect life The slightest drop of sweet oil put on the back of a hornet, beetle, bee or similar thing, caused its instant destruction .--We were told the breathing pores were closed by the oil, and life was literally smothered out. In after life greasy water was always a favorite mode with us of destroying insects-and we have repeatedly urged it upon the readers of this journal. Yet we are astonished to find how little the hint has been acted on. Almost every day we meet people who ask how to destroy this insect or that, and our drawers is filled with similar inquiries; and to all the idea of of grease or oil seems as new a one as if we had kept the matter a most pro-

Of the millions of people in the United States, how few are there who would not "give any thing," as they say, to know how to keep away the cabbage fly from their seed beds—yet about a tablespoonful of coal oil put in a common garden water-pot of water, sprinkled over the seed bed, when the little jumping beetle is noticed as having appeared, will instantly destroy the families but also to the aggregate of their whole brood.

cases where smoke cannot.

a few days afterwards the plants, as if by tic animals) must be fed. magic, would cover the bed with luxuriant | Fowls will sometimes do mischief, and if leaves.

as the oil and water will have a better fowls. chance of getting out .-- Gardener's Month-

Preparation of Wheat for Sowing. Adjust the fanning-mill to give a light

shake, and heavy blast, and put in the to fall into the screen-box. The wheat sieve them, and if made plain will not cost much should be set in slanting gains, for carrying more than a common fence. off the oats and other foreign matters. Most as well as that which goes into the screen- or six years old. There is no objection to removed, and the seed run through again, but more upon the manner in which it is with light shake, and slow feed. The holes kept so far as good layers are concerned. perforated zinc, or meshes of wire remaining kernels of heavy oats will slide clude everything is not in the breed. barrel will be needed to pickle as little as into a young chicken. four or five bushels of grain, but, of course, stirring the heap with rakes. Wheat should ble. - Selected.

Common Salt as a Manure.

some way or other, though it is said to be in till the first, and some-times the tenth, of injurious to the growth of flax or hemp.

Upon all our common crops it has been tried and has usually been found to be beneficial, but we still hear conflicting state-ments as to its value. No doubt there have been cases where it has been successful, and of these we are very apt to hear, to the exclusion of more successful ones.

It has beed found to produce little or no effect near the sea-shore: this is supposed to be owing to the fact that the soil already contains enough of the two constituents of common salt to supply the wants of vegetation, and hence an application of it makes little or no show. If on the other hand the soil does not contain enough of these elements to support overgrowing growth in acre will often produce a surprising effect. In one case in England six bushels sown broadcast per acre, doubled the crop of wheat; in another case upon the same farm, that portion of the field not top-dressed with salt produced twelve bushels of wheat per acre, while that which received a top-dressing of salt at the rate of five bushels per acre yielding twenty-eight and three-quarter

In another case at Aske Hall, an appli-

of the application

that it should be applied often than every other year, except to celery and asparagus when it is never amiss. It seems to promote a healthy and vigorous growth in all kinds of vegetables, and has a farther effect of preventing injury from worms and grubs. Last season I strewed a little along two or three rows in my potato patch; the potatoes from these rows were perfect, while those adjoining were much injured by being eaten by grub worms. I have found it to produce the same or a similar effect in the the beet crop which I often find injured by

the above pest.

If mixed with fresh lime in the proportion f one of salt to one and a half of lime (by measure) and allowed to lay two or three months before it is used, its effect will be much increased, and it will be found to be an excellent top-dressing for the vegetable

The manner in which it acts is still a matter of dispute among our learned men, but that it will act is well known. AJAX. Concord, Delaware Co. Pa.

A few words about Chickens.

annual farm profits.

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Fosene. Grain, Old Iron, Casting and Wrought Scraps, Copper, Brass, Brittannia, Beeswax, Feathers and Rags taken in exchange for goods. well diluted with water, is death to all kinds of insects, and there is no reason why it should not be in as general use as tobacco is for killing aphides—more valuable in which they will make, in eggs and chickens, to the products sold will amount in the fact, because it can be applied in so many to the products sold, will amount in the c. s. Russell. Towarda, March 10, 1863. ases where smoke cannot.

One great point in favor of coal oil is, that

be a source of profit they must be attended to; the eggs must be gathered daily; two dealing out death to insects. We have seen cabbage beds nearly destroyed by the cabbage fly, have the whole crop of beetles must be provided for chickens as they are destroyed almost instantaneously, while in hatched, and they (as well as other domes-

allowed access to fields of grain will pull We may add that any oil is as good as down and destroy more than they will eat; coal oil, but that being likely to be more easily obtained when wanted, is recomended; also care must be used to keep the tracing out the rows and extracting the water in the pot stirred, when used, so that plants worthy of any featherless biped that a portion of the oil gets out as the water lives by its wits and the plunder of the pubruns--otherwise the oil floating on the top lic. The true way to put an end to such of the water will stay there till all the wa- troubles at once, when you do not wish to ter goes out, and only the oil be left for the kill them, is to confine the depredators, and last. For this reason a syringe, in many then a little extra feed is all that is necessases will be preferrable to the water-pot, sary to save both your crops and your

Domestic poultry usually do much better M when they run at large than when they are wish to call the attention of the public to their ne restricted to a coop or yard. Their health is improved, their flesh is finer and bettertasted, and they will produce more eggs when at large than when confined. The turkey in particular is a strenuous advocate screen-board to carry the grain outward, to drop within three or four inches of the end are a pest, but there is no absolute necesof the coarse screen, which will allow all sity for being troubled with them there. A the small kernels and seed of various weeds common picket fence five feet high will turn

To have a poultry-yard profitable the of the light wheat will also be blown over hens should not be kept until they are five box, will make good flour, but is not good for seed. If the oats be not all blown out active and healthy, but hens after they are of the seed at first, a wheat sieve of perfo- three years old will not lay so many eggs rated zinc, or pressed wire cloth, must be as those but one or two years old. Much put in the slanting gains, the screen-board depends upon the breed which is selected,

Almost every one has this or that breed cloth, should be large enough to allow the which he or she recommends and considers wheat to pass through. Then, if the shoe all others worthless; but as all do not of the mill be adjusted to shake level, the choose the same breed, we may justly conover the holes, and fall beyond the sieve. reason why many are not more successful By this means, all the half-ripe and shrunk-en kernels, not fit for seed, will be separa-ered and all laid in one week probably put ted from the larger ones, which will produce earlier and better grain. These directions are applicable to those farmers from the pile (some laid the day before and who have nothing but an ordinary fanningmill. In some of the improved grain-separators, with only once running through,
nearly every kernel of oats will pass over

or they will hatch irregularly. When a hen

or they will hatch irregularly. the screen, while the wheat will be neatly "sets herself," or as it is termed "steals her assorted and dropped into four different nest," she every day while laying the egg boxes, the largest kernels, most suitable brings the others enough forward in the for seed, being deposited in the first box, process of incubation, and if she be mode and the smallest in the fourth box. Half a rately good at setting hatches every egg

would answer for much more, and to this quantity add half a pound of blue vitriol milk who have been accustomed to feed tursulphate of copper). A portion is done at nips, carrots, parsnips and potatoes to their a time, stirring it well, and skimming off milch cows to increase the flow of milk, afall that floats, foul stuff, smutty grain, etc.

As fast as each portion is soaked, throw it any other roots. Some persons acknowlout into a basket to drain. The pickling edge that carrots and parsnips produce milk should be done 4 to 12 hours before sowing. Just previous to sowing, the grain should be spread out upon a clean floor and bountiful flow of milk. The present is the rolled in lime slacked to a dry powder, time to begin to raise a crop. One-fourth always be drilled in where this is practica- nized and properly cultivated, will yield of an acre, well manured, thoroughly fulmiseveral hundred bushels. Beets are not so difficult to raise as carrots and turnips.—
The seed germinates readily, the young plants are not so difficult to dress out, the beets are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will insects as turnips are, and the ground will a several hundred bushels. Beets are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are, and the ground will be to be destroyed by insects as turnips are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects are not so liabel to be destroyed by insects as turnips. Our farmers do not seem to set enough beets are not so liabel to be destroyed by value on common salt as a manure to top- insects as turnips are, and the ground will dressing for their crops; there are few crops which will not be benefitted by it in can be grown, even if the seed is not put

ter can't be made in foul cellars. Nothing receives a taint mere easily than butter.—
It becomes infected readily by offensive odors. Much sweeter, better butter is made in spring houses than in cellars. Decayed in spring houses than in cellars. Decayed cabbages, turnips, etc., in a cellar, do not PLANING. impart any virtues to butter, but deteriorate it badly. Good butter is one of the great luxuries of the table; and nothing but the most scrupulous care and neatness will seluxuries of the table; and nothing but the most scrupulous care and neatness will secure it. Early in spring give the cellar a thorough cleansing, and scrubbing if you please. Then whitewash it from top to bottom. A little lime scattered about in heaps is also beneficial. Have an opportunity to ventilate cool nights and mornings. But be able to close tight in warm weather. the crops, an addition of a small amount per is also beneficial. Have an opportunity to be able to close tight in warm weather.— Shut in cool air and give no chance to esTowanda, Feb. 8, 1864.

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Nor will it do to substitute it for barnyard manure as has been proved by experidissolved, we are not informed. A bushel ment; but when applied in conjunction or two of plaster, and two or three loads of with other manure, it will not often fail to ashes, are quite enough at one time for an Nov. 20, 1865. produce an increase in the crop which will acre, and if intermixed with the soil, or with much more than pay the cost and expense large quantities of compost, we should entertain no fear of injury to their action .--I have found it very valuable as top-dressing for a garden, but would not recommend ter.]

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