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AGRICULTURAL. DANGEROUS WEEDS.

One of the greatest cares of the far. mer now is to keep his land clear of dangerous weeds, which pollute his soil, exhaust its strength, and someimes almost if not entirely destroy his crops. Of late years the most dangerous weed has been the Canada Thistle. Until recently it was unknown in this section of the country; but it has steadily followed the lines of transportation, especially the railroads, until it has made a lodgment in the Cumberland Valley. It abounds in the streets of Chambersburg about the Railroad buildings, and is spreading gradually over the county. The seed, protected mits coat of down, is wafted by the winds for miles, and wherever it falls, whether the soil be rich or poor, the Canada Thistle will grow; and when it once gets a start. it will allow of no division of the soil, but claims all the nourishment for itself. Its roots penetrate the earth net-work of Thistle-roots. Unlike the common thistle it is most tenacious of life. The farmer may mow it springing up in place of the old one, and so it steadily extends until it be-

comes perfectly master of the soil. In order that our farmers may know this pestilential foe, we have procured an accurate engraving (fig. 1) of it when in bloom; and by observing the peculiar formation of the from the common thistle.



shall or may have land as aforesaid, in the said counties, and who shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay a fine of fifteen dollars, one-half to the county treasurer, and the other half to the use of the person suing for the same, who shall be a competent witness. to prove the facts, to be recovered as other debts of the like amount before any justice of the peace, or in 'any court of record 'in said county.

SECTION 2. That if any person or persons, or corporation, so holding land as aforesaid, on which Canada Thistles, or the weeds commonly known as such, shall be growing and likely to ripen seed thereon, shall neglect or refuse to cut and destroy the same, so as to prevent the seed thereof from ripening, it shall and may be lawful for any person or persons, who may consider themselves aggrieved, or about to be injured by such neg-lect or refusal, to give five days' notice in writting to such person or persons, or corporation, to cut and destroy such weeds or thistles; and on their neglect or refusal to cut and destroy the same at the end of five days, it shall and may be lawful for any person or persons so aggrieved, or believing themselves about to be injured thereby, to enter upon, or hire other persons to enter upon such premises, and cut down and de-stroy such Canada Thistles; and the person or persons so employed, shall be entitled to recover from such person or persons, or corporation, owning or holding such land, com pensation at the rate of two dollars per day, to be sued for and recovered as debts of like amount, before any justice or court in said counties.

The American Agriculturist for August has an intelligent article on very deep, and spread from year to the subject of the Canada Thistle. year, until the ground becomes but a | It says that though we have some ten native and introduced species of thistle, there are only two which are very troublesome to the farmer, and down, but he will find ten new stocks these are foreigners. The common "Bull thistle," or "Michigan thistle," (Cirsium lanceolatum) as it is sometimes called, is the commonest of our thistles. It is readily' known by its broad luxuriant foliage and its large heads, which are an inch or more in di-

ameter. Though exceedingly trouble-

some, especially in grain fields, where leaves, it can be readily distinguished its prickly leaves are a great annoyance to the binder, it is not difficult to exterminate. Being a biennial the root is readily pulled. During the first year the plant forms a broad turf of leaves which lie close to the ground and it does not attract much notice ; the second year it throws up a large flowering stem from 2 to 3 feet high and then becomes, from its very prickly leaves, a formidable customer. During the first year of its growth a cut with the hoe, or a tablespoonful of salt applied to the crown of the most commonly called pig-weed is plant, will destroy it. When it is allowed to run up to flower it should be pulled or cut as early as possible. The fruit, or seed as it is called, is provided with a copious down, and thousands of these little balloons with a seed attached may be seen floating | distinguished by great vigor and raupon the breeze from the field of some | pidity of growth, and if neglected for careless farmer to annoy his more a short time, becomes so large as to thrifty neighbor. If a whole neigh- | resist the hoe and must be pulled up borhood can be aroused to exterminate | by hand. Being an annual, a cut gage this thistle, not only from the field but | with the hoe destroys the plant, but exotic, but it seems to make itself fields, especially affecting the richest minute green flowers, each one of plant is the Canada Thistle (Cirsium) arvense) which is perhaps the worst weed with which the farmer has to contend. As other, comparatively harmless plants have been taken for this, we give a very good engraving of the upper part of a flowering plant. This differs from the common thistle in being a perennial; besides its strong roots, it throws out into the soil numerous strong root-stocks, or underground branches, and multiplies very much in the way described for the this soon succumbs under careful culpatch of it, instead of destroying it, only breaks up these root stocks and they become many separate plants. This plant lay an hour in looking carefully over has two separate modes of propagation. his entire farm, including the lanes | The one is by its seeds, which are ground stems, which from a partial warfare against them only flourish and multiply. When one Canada berland Valley Railroad, but it is Thistle appears upon the farm the war must begin. It is modest in its first appearance, presenting but a small tuft of prickly leaves, often hidden by tion of the Canada Thistle is made the grass, but it must be exterminated at once. If let alone, the root-stock extends itself for a long distance in all. directions, and branches are thrown alties for permitting the Thistle to go | up to the surface. These are appato seed. In order that our farmers | rently winter-killed, but the returning | CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS AND MATsummer shows that this is not the case, they are only killed down to the ground, and as soon as favorable weather comes their prickly stems arise from the subterranean buds and stand up in bristly defiance to the cultivator. Wherever a Canada Thistle appears, cut it down. We have but little belief in specific applications to weeds, but we have known these and

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ting as soon as they appeared and applying salt to the portion remaining in the ground. Whether the first year's attempt at exterminating this pest is successful or not, it is a duty that each farmer owes; not only to fimself but to his neighbors, to prevent dissemination ; let no plant upon the premises flower, much less perfect its seeds. Patience and frequent cutting as fast as it appears above the surface, will in time destroy it.

The Red-root or Pig-weed has also become one of the pests of the farmer. We present also an engraving of it (fig. 2) when seeding, and it will be readily recognized by farmers.



FIG. 2.-RED-ROOT OR PIG-WEED. Its botanical name is Amarantus etroflexus; it belongs to the Amaranth or true Pig-weed family, which produces several troublesome weeds, but none so generally known as the one under consideration. (The plant Chenopodium album.) Figure 2 will give a good idea of the full grown plant. It is sometimes called "Pigweed," but the most common name is Red root, given on account of the red color of the root. The plant is

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ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!

A.H. FIG-1.-CANADA THISTLE. The season of the year is at hand when the Canada Thistle must be attended to at once. It is now about to bloom, and unless war is made upon it without delay with mattock and salt. its seeds will soon ripen, and they will be spreading all over the country in their downy bed. Every plan of culture of the ground has been trigd to exterminate this seed, but without success; and it is pretty well settled that in but one way can successful war be madeupon it. Take a mattock and cut the stocks off just even with the top of the earth, or a little under the earth, and drop a spoonful of salt on the stump. In a majority of cases the roots will die, and as the seeds on the stock are destroyed before maturity, it is prevented from spreading. We entreat every farmer not to deand fence-corners, and if a stock of | readily borne by the wind from place the Canada Thistle can be found, let | to place, and the other is by its underit be cut out and salt applied to the stump at once. It abounds more particularly along the line of the Cumspreading over many portions of the Southern section of the county. In most of the States the destruc-

obligatory. In Pennsylvania we have a statute on the subject, passed March 22d, 1862, which imposes severe penmay fully understand their duty to hemselves and each other in the matter, we copy the law entire :

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, Sc., That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of every person or persons, and of every corporation holding lands in this Com-monwealth, either by lease or otherwise, on which any Canada Thistles, or weeds common-ly known as Canada Thistle, may be growing to cut the same, so as to prevent such weeds 1: or thistles from going to seed, and the seed of the same from ripening ; and any person and the second state of th

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from the road sides, they would soon | the stock of seeds in the soil seems to be rid of the pest. This thistle is an be inexhaustable, and crop after crop will spring up through the season. perfectly at home in our cultivated The flower clusters are crowded with ground. A far more troublesome which produces a seed. From the prolific character of the plant it will be seen that a single one, if allowed to arrive at maturity, will furnish hundreds if not thousands of seeds. If the plant has flowered, it should not go into the compost heap, as, in common with other plants, the stalk contains nutriment enough to perfect the seeds after it is cut off or pulled out of the ground. The plants, if they have flowered, should be dried and SALISBURY BROS. & CO., NO. ST DURRANCE STREET burned. Like all annual weeds couch-grass in the last number. Run- tivation. Let our farmers bear in ning a plough or cultivator through a mind the homely but excellent motto that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." A little care and timely effort, and these relentless foes of good husbandry can be completely destroyed.

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be and shill retain a spark of vitanty. For a week or more I was scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I did force a morsel down, it was immediate-ly thrown up again. I could not even keep a glass of water on my sto-mach. Life could not last under these circumstan-ces, and, accordingly, the physicians, who had been working faithfully, though unsuccessfully, to rescue me from the grasp of the dread Archer, frankly told mo they could do no more for me, and advised me to see a ciergyman, and to make such disposition of my limited funds as best suited me. An acquaint-ance who visited me at the uospital, Mr. Frederick Steinbron, of Sixth below Arch Street, advised me, as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly procured a bottle. From the time I commenced ta-king them the gloomy shadow of death receded, and I am now, thank God for it, getting better. Though I have taken but two bottles. I have gained ton pounds, and I feel sanguine of being permitted to rejoin my wife and daughter, from whom I have heard nothing for eighteen months: for, gentlemen I am a loyal Virginian. from the vienity of Front Royal. To your invaluable Bitters I owe the cer-tainty of life which has taken the place of vague fears-to your Bitters will I owe the privilege of again clasping to my besom those who are dearest to mein life. Your CulDDLEBACK, Ist Now York Battery. GEO A. ACKLEY, Co. C. 11th Maine. LEWIS CHEV ALHER, 92d New York. L. & SPENOER Ist Art., Batt. F. J. B. FASEWELL, Co. B. 3d Vermont. HENRY T. MODONALD. Co. C. 6th Maine. JOHN F. WARD, Co. E. 6th Maine. JOHN JENKINS, Co. B. 196th Pa. " NAT. B. THOMAS. Co. F. 95th Pa. A. J. KIMBALL. Co. A. 3d Vermont. JOHN JENKINS, Co. B. 196th Pa.

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