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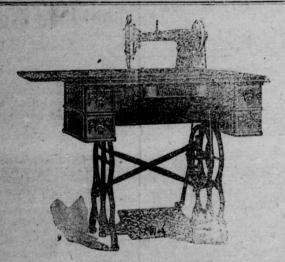
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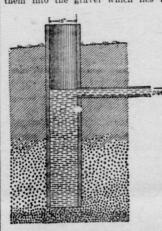
DRAINAGE OF FARM LAND.

ssful Plans of Irrigation Farm

ers In the Central West.

By C. G. ELLIOTT, Drainage Expert. In many irrigated lands the water ac cumulates at various points by underflow from the waste of irrigation prac ing or from leakage of supply ditches which are constructed through pervious material. The prevention of the ecumulation of water in harmful quantities is best accomplished by intercepting it before it reaches the low

Albert Igo, near Greeley, Colo., has

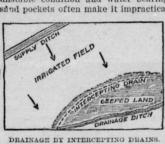


DRAINAGE BY WELLS.

neath the saturated soil. The wells onsist of curb boxes twelve inches in diameter made with eight sides from boards an inch thick. They are sunk from eight to twelve feet deep, the ex-cavations being made with a large auger. The wells have underdrain outlets about three feet deep leading to a surface ditch. The water rises at once which is about five feet deep, is under-laid with gravel, which through the process of seepage from higher lands has become surcharged with water which by reason of constant pressure and continual supply from land occu-pying a higher level saturates the soil above the gravel. These wells, put in at various points where water appear-ed, reclaimed at small cost a field which had been given over to grazing on account of saturation and alkali. This method of draining is regarded

be very great, and a single calculation will indicate the enormous number of bollworm eggs that are kept from cotas highly successful by the farmers of the vicinity who have witnessed the reclamation of the land so treated. The individual well and drain as used in ton by a series of belts of corn planted through the cotton field. It might be supposed that by thus the work described are shown in the furnishing the insect with its favorite food its increase and consequent greatfirst figure. The method is simple. Its efficiency consists in relieving the preser destructiveness would be the result. This, however, appears to be not the sure of the underground water at such a depth that it will not continue to force itself upward against the soil and also in removing such a quantity that case. From the several hundred eggs that may be found on a single corn the gravel stratum underlying the tract will provide for the remainder. plant but two or three larvæ will even tually succeed in attaining their growth owing to the cannibalistic hab-Drains upon another plan have been

used by J. Hetzel and others in the vicinity of Longmont, Colo. A continuother reasons. ous line of underdrains is laid cross wise of the slope along the upper bor der of the lands showing seepag drains are laid five feet de which is regarded as necessary to their The subsoil is adobe clay, in which pockets of sand are encountered which pockets of sand are encountered which interfere with the laying of the drains. The method of location is shown in the second figure. The drains are made of one inch boards in the form of a continuous box 6 by 6 inches in the inside, with no bottom. These drains complete cost about \$1 per rod. It is not uncommon in this vicinity to find one drain located in this manner intercepting sufficient water to reclaim forty to eighty acres of land where the soil is of a stiff nature. Where soils are open and admit of very free perc lation of water the same plan is ap plicable, but the size of drains must be increased. The quantity of water which it is necessary to intercept is greater than is usually suspected, and some failures to obtain good results are probably owing to the fact that the drains are too small. Shallow drains do not accomplish the result, nor do ains laid up and down the slope, as fully and cheaply as those laid across Where drains are laid in wet land its



ole to use short tiles unless laid upo a broad base. Sewer pipes known as place of draintiles

The plans of treating land for the ourpose of redeeming it from alkali which has accumulated through evap oration and seepage are not uniform nor is there any practice which has been so reduced to a system as to jus-tify an authoritative statement of methods that may be best employed. The cutting off of the underground supply by drainage has often resulted in the full reclamation of the land, with no other treatment than subse quent irrigation and cropping. THE COTTON BOLL WORM.

Its Damage Last Season Was \$5,000.

Second only in importance to the Mexican cotton boll weevil as an enemy to cotton is the cotton boll worm. This insect has long been known as destructive in Florida, Alabama, Mis-dissippi and Louislana and in 1879 had become the principal insect enemy of cotton in Texas. Nevertheless little if any effort has been made by planters during the many years of bollworm injury to check its ravages, and along with increased cultivation of cotton from year to year, often to the exclusion of any other crops, the losses from this insect have tended to in-crease, and the injury during the past

two or three years in Texas has been Aside, in fact, from certain isolated localities here and there in the great cotton belt, bollworm injury during 1903 appears to have been confined mostly to Texas and the southern part of the Indian Territory. The most serious injuries in Texas were assistants, were trying to tear down in the northern and central counties of the scenes to put out the fire. This the eastern portion of the state, the movement, however, was not immediate. the eastern portion of the state, the loss in each county being estimated at ately seen by the spectators, being hidfrom 20 to 60 per cent of the crop.
The ravaged district includes the prinscene, and they were still watching the from 20 to 60 per cent of the crop. The ravaged district includes the principal cotton producing area of the state, from which came in 1902 approximately three-fourths of the cotproximately three-fourths of the proximately three-fourths of the cotton crop of the state. It is hard to arrive at even an approximate estimate of the loss, but a conservative view by a special agent in charge of cotton boll worm investigations places it at 90,000 bales for 1903, which, at a valuation of \$50 per bale, would mean a loss of \$4,500,000. Add to this the value of the cotton seed, and the total loss would easily exceed \$5,000,000. Butler, Pa.

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The bollworm has a worldwide distribution. It need hardly be explained tribution. It need hardly be explained to the fire was now seen runding where the fire was now seen runding whe

that the larva known variously as the ning like lightning along the roof. Instantly all was horror and dismay The cry of 'Fire! Fire!' rang through rn ear worm and tomato fruit worm Bollworm eggs may be easily detected with the unaided eye on the fresh silk of corn. As the larve grow a remark able diversity of color may become apalled diversity of color may be compared to the building, images of women and children in frantic construction. Husbands looked for white some, almost frenzied by the dentical with the cotton boll worm. able diversity of color may become apparent, ranging from whitish or greenish to rose color or almost black, with distinct spots and stripes. A full grown

ROASTING EAR INFESTED BY BOLLWORM.

intil after the corn has begun to hard

en. It would therefore appear that

larva measures from one and a quarter to one and a half inches in length.

all at once to escape out of the house as fast as possible by the nearest way. the preferred food of the boilworm, and cotton is not materially injured the galleries also, or most of them, flying down the stairs, soon passed to the were not so fortunate. Some few of them indeed had leaped to the pit and got out with the rest from that part and a few others had been helped or to the stage and hurried off the back way, while a small number still brave ly kept their seats, only to meet the fate which they hoped to avoid, but the great mass of them, crowding tumultuously into the narrow lobbies in the wildest disorder, stopped each other's progress toward the door, while th suffocating smoke, which soon filled the house, extinguished the lights and stifled its victims, and the flames, which now flashed in lurid sheets as they ran along the light wooden work of the boxes, caught the clothes of the fugi tives in the rear and wrapped them at once in palls of fire and death. Happy ow were those who had reached the

bollworms might be largely kept out of cotton by the proper use of corn as story, and a number escaped in this way, while a few were either killed or hockingly mangled by the fall.
"Those in the meantime who had
acceeded so far as to clear the lobbles crop were made the last year both a Calvert and at Willspoint, Tex. Boll-worm moths fly about freely in cotton and themselves again stopped at fields and would be attracted a consid erable distance by the trap crop. The experiments in question provided for belts of corn around and through the cotton fields, planted so as to be in hat ran from the landing of the boxe nto the common entry or pent up i he small passage at the bottom, when e only door which opened inward had prime silking condition about Aug. 1. By this means the large generation of moths appearing late in July and Auen shut to by the rushing crowd and could not be forced back for some time even by the help of hands from gust from larvæ infecting roasting ears in the surrounding cornfields was without. Here, then, some were crushed to death by others who, even less largely detracted from the cotton, and egg laying was concentrated on the

lering friends. "By this time, although only six or season, from the time the plants were twelve to eighteen inches high till ripening began. The total number of eggs deposited on a single plant must seven minutes had passed, the whole house was in a blaze that brightened the windows of the houses far and near with its dismal light. The bells were tolling with most appalling sound, and hundreds of citizens, roused from their serviceable beds and alarmed for the safety of ng to the scene, but too late to save to be described. There was no sleep in Richmond that night, but the voice of weeping was heard from many dwell-

"The day after this awful occurrence the common council of the city convened and passed a resolution prohibiting all public amusements within the limits for four months ensuing, and a itol, at which it was resolved that the remains of the dead should be collected and buried together on the continuous and buried together on the spot where they had expired, and that a monument should be raised over them to record If you follow the advice of Professor E. B. Voorhees of New Jersey you will push your potatoes along with the following: Nitrate of soda, 100 pounds; sulphate of ammonia, 100 pounds; tankthe remembrance of their fate. And it was also determined that a day should set apart for fasting, humiliation and prayer in commemoration of an event in which all who had any sense of plety could not but see and acknowledge that the hand of God had been most strikingly and affectingly displayed."—New York Post.

TRAPPED IN FLAMES

THEATER HOLOCAUST.

What to Put on the Early Potatoe

house In 1811, Wherein Two Hun dred Lives Were Lost In a Frightful Struggle to Escape the Merciless Rush of Fire. The following graphic description of

the first great theater disaster in this country is taken from a volume of addresses to children and youth, as the title page has it, by the Rev. Robert May, an English clergyman, who visited in America from December, 1810. to early in the spring of 1812, when he left for India. He made the burning of the Richmond theater, where 200 lives were lost, the occasion for a strong tirade against the evils of the theater and besought his hearers to "shun the theater; avoid the haunts of Satan, the destroyer of your souls; seek for real pleasure; do not pursue the phantom of imaginary happiness." The clergy all through the country took up the cry, and for years the destruction of the theater was proclaimed from many pulpits as the direct act of God, intended as an example to those

"The fire took place on the night of the 26th of December, 1811. The theater, which was built entirely of wood and otherwise badly constructed, stood upon the brow of Shockhoe hill and upon the very spot which is now the sit of what is called the Monumental church. On this night particularly a new play and pantomime had been got up, and a large and brilliant crowd of er of the population, embracing the newly elected governor of the commonwealth and many citizens of wealth and fashion, were assembled at an early hour to enjoy the entertainments of "It was truly a brilliant display, and for some time all went on gayly and

happily enough. The play was over-the first act of the pantomime had passed by—the second and last was now begun—and all eyes were intently fixed upon the actor who had come forward on the stage toward the lights and was moving to the music of the orchestra, when suddenly a bustling noise was heard from behind the scenes toward the rear of the building. This, it seems, was occasioned by the fact that a servant who had been ordered to hoist up a chandelier in doi: so had got the rope entangled and, jerking to clear it, had swung it against one of the painted scenes, which instantly caught fire and sent up a sheet of flame to the roof. This was not plastered, but, consisting only of rafters covered with light pine boards and shingles, very dry, it kin-

sented by five figures told the follow

swallows all the rest. At the time was manager and a stockholder to limited extent in Baltimore. We were operating under a patent, and things were just beginning to come our way when we got word from our salesn that goods similar to ours were being placed upon the market at a figure which we could not meet. "I got samples of the goods and the figures from three different sources and at once called a meeting of the di-

rectors. Our patent was worthless as a matter of protection, and our only resource was secrecy, and, so far as we were able to do it, our process was kep from prying eyes. But there was son was done, we could do it ourselves; we couldn't, it meant ruin. "The next day, disguised as a work man, I went over to New York and found the factory without any trouble but try as I would I couldn't get em-ployment. The foreman said he hadn't enough work to keep his men going

and would have to discharge some of them. I was desperate. It was a bit ter winter day, and a foot and a half of snow lay on the ground. As a last re-sort I asked him if he would let me shovel the snow from the sidewalk angive me a square meal in paymen This appeal reached his heart, and got the job. It was no joke, I can tell you, for the factory was a big one and the sidewalk long. But I was glad to get the chance, for it meant that I was to have a show to get inside the work nd I only needed a few hours at mo to find out how the trick was done. took me four hours to get the sidewa cleared, and my back was nearly be ken when I went into the office again The foreman looked up from his design as I came in and said: "'Got it done so quick?"

"'Let's go out and look at it.' "And we went out. He looked the sidewalk over and said: 'It's a good job. I didn't think you could do it Now, if you look sharp you'll be in time to catch the noon train for Balt more, and "just tell them that you sav me." That was a new song in those days, and I've detested it ever since.'

not continuous, said to the boy who happened to be standing nearest to the world?"

"Why not?"
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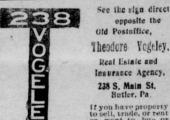
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om without revived their falling or their lives or escape perhaps to th round, for by this time many o alleries were seen gathered in crowds clow, stretching out their arms and calling on those within to leap into them for safety. Some did so from the

happy, escaped at last over their dead bodies through the door now opened, but horribly scorched or burned and trap rows of corn. Thus the number of eggs found on a single corn plant only to die in the arms of their shudwas often surprisingly great. Fur thermore, the trap rows of corn were attractive to moths all through the

A group of young men, all active in the world of business, were telling hard luck stories at the Manufacturers club one evening recently. An electrical engineer whose salary is repre-

"I've been up against it more tha once, but an adventure I had in New York in 1896, like Aaron's serpent

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