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DRY ROT OF POTATOES.

Serious and Very Widely Spread Disease In the United States. A potato disease common over a considerable portion of the United States is variously known as bundle blackening, stem rot, dry end rot and dry rot.

It is safe to say that dry rot extends

The "black spot" of the apple causes on the north to Canada, east to the Atlantic, south to the gulf of Mexico and



rest to Colorado. Messrs. Smith and wingle of the bureau of plant industry at Washington have lately report-ed the following conclusions in regard to it, after investigation of the disease s it occurs in different parts of the

The bundle blackening and dry end ot of the tuber are two stages of the rot of the tuber are two stages of the same disease. This begins in the field in the underground stems and roots. A fungus is always present in the darkened vascular bundles of the tu-bers in sparing amount and cultures herefrom have shown this to be a

nge of color, dwarfing, more or less lling or curling of the leaves and

idles. During this stage of the disse the tubers are sound externally. extend to the eye end of the tuber. The fungus attacks the plant from he soil and winters over in the earth. In land frequently planted to potatoes can probably maintain itself indefi-

A copious use of fertilizers, such as me, phosphates, nitrates and potash alts, did not enable the plants to over

bes, and if they are kept in warm booms the loss during the winter is kely to be large.
Diseased tubers should be stored in ool, dry rooms and used early in the eason. They should not be fed raw to

Infected land should be planted to ther crops for a series of years. Ten-atively at least it would be best to exude also tomatoes, eggplants and pep-

The greatest care should be taken to void the infection of healthy land by he planting of diseased tubers. All ubers designed for seed should be cut the stem end and carefully inspected

Diseased tubers should not be thrown n the manure pile.

Early in the morning and late in the evening the curculio beetles are more or less stupid and are easily jarred or less stupid and are easily larred from their hold on the tree to sheets or cloth covered frames. They feign death (play possum) when jarred. In order to capture them make a large frame of light wood and stretch cloth over it with a slot opening to the middle; place this under the tree, so that the trunk of the tree comes in the center of the frame; now strike quick, sharp blows on the lower limbs with a eight feet long. A long handled maul makes it possible to reach up into the ee. The beetles will fall to the sheet r frame and can be gathered up and

opped into kerosene

Bumper Apple Crops. St. Joseph, Mo.—Reports made from all parts of the country to the Western Fruit Grower of this city indicate a most satisfactory apple crop in pros-pect. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and other Mississippi valley states will have the biggest crops since the record breaker of 1897. The fruit outlook in general is ne. with the exception of peaches. Late frost caught the early peaches and Japanese plums in some of the southern states, and north of the Ohlo river the damage has been heavy. Strawberries in the middle west prom e exceptionally fine crops.

Items of the Garden A mellow, quick soil is essential for radishes. They do not thrive in clay. They must be grown very rapidly to be tender and should be pulled while still

mall. The larger and the white varie-Beans should not be planted too deep brough the ground. Cover one and a

Transplant plants of cabbage, kale, cauliflower, broccoli, etc., that were started in hotbed or frame to the open ind during May.

THE CODLING MOTH

t Causes More Loss of Money That All Other Fruit Insects Combined. By D. F. SMITHSON. makes an irregular cavity in apple

Every one is familiar with the injuries caused by the colling moth, which and renders them unfit for use. It will surprise many people, however, to be told that good horticultural authorities estimate the loss in the apple crop of the country on account of this insect a from one-fourth to one-half the crop el-ther totally ruined or materially damaged, or, classifying injurious insects according to the monetary loss they cause, the codling moth would undoubtedly rank first among them as

causing more loss than all other fruit insects combined. At the last meeting of the Associa-tion of Economic Entomologists the method of controlling the codling moth by spraying with arsenate of lead was very thoroughly discussed. Mr. Burgess of Ohio told of spraying an orchard of about 1,700 trees, principally Ben Davis, Minkler, Stark, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Rambo, Grimes, Golden and Baldwin. The dates of spraying were May 8 and 9, May 22 and July 13. With the exception of the May 22 treatment, which was followed by much rain, the weather was favor-

able for spraying, the days warm and the wind light. The results of spraying showed a favorable increase in the amount of marketable fruit. Where, as in some cases, bordeaux mixture was added to the arsenate application, the per cent of wormy fruit was considsupporting a family, sir?"

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"No, sir," he replied with great firmness. "My father tackled that job and has had his wife's family on his hands studied the insect for years, stated that arsenate of lead is coming into the family." very general use in his state. He has

seed it recently with good results. He was inclined to think that many of the fruit growers in Colorado were using too large an amount of lime. He had een able to recognize only two broods of this insect in Colorado. Where he had made three sprayings he had in one case reduced the number of wormy apples to 1.6 per cent, while the check block had 31.6 per cent wormy. Dr. Fletcher of Canada advised con sideration before dispensing with bor-deaux mixture when spraying for the

codling moth. In his experience it has been exceedingly beneficial in holding they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing,

great loss to the growers in Canada and has been effectually controlled by adding bordeaux mixture to the spray when treatment is made for the cod-ling moth. Its addition usually decreases the effectiveness of the poison a little, but he would not favor leaving it out even if a considerably larger per

found wormy.

Mr. French told that a fruit grower near Carbondale, Ill., who has been in the habit of spraying his apple trees white arsenic and soda (carbonate of soda), has found for the past four years only an occasional wormy apple. Some Winesap trees were sprayed last summer eight times with arsenate of lead, using three pounds to fifty gal-lons of water, and the fruit on these trees was one-fourth to one-half small er than that on the trees treated with

the other material. Mr. Sanderson thought the latter fact might be due to arsenate of lead ad-hering better to the fruit and that the trees were oversprayed.

Mr. Cooly stated that in Montana the problem of controlling the codling moth was to keep it from spreading

into the large commercial orchards.

Mr. Piper of the state of Washington advised four or five sprayings and said Mr. Aldrich believes there are three broods of moths in some parts of the

Mr. Sanderson has been able to dem onstrate that in some cases in Dela-ware only one brood existed. He sug gested that a second spraying, a little later in the season, might give better results. Mr. Gillette reports having found a second brood of moths at Grand Junction, Colo., as early as The first symptoms in the tuber are tearly always at the stem end in the orm of browned or blackened vascular. ally a wilt of the foliage and the July 12. It was referred to as a fact be carried over in case the fruit crop was a failure.

Altitude and Temperature.

Commenting upon the fruit prospects in eastern New York, the Country Gentleman says a lesson taught agai by the experience of this exceptional winter is the desirability of placing orchards, in the northern states, as much as possible on elevated grot away from sheltered valleys, the dif



HILLSIDE AND VALLEY TEMPERATURE. ference in result being very notable at the present time in the Hudson rive region. Hilitops seem bleak and windy, but on still nights the thernometer often records a considerably ower temperature in the adjoining valleys. And then it is to be remem-bered that the richer soil and warmer exposure of the valley keep up succu-lent growth of the trees later in autumn, the wood ripening less perfectly and thus falling more easily a prey to the effects of great cold.

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SALTING BABIES.

A Cruel Custom That Still Lives In Parts of Europe and Asia. In certain localities in Europe and Asia the people still adhere to the exceedingly curious custom of salting newborn babies, notwithstanding its crucity and danger. The method va-ries with the differing nationalities of

the people using it. The Armenians of Russia cover the entire skin of the infant with a very fine salt, taking great care that the salt reaches all the spaces between the fin-gers and toes and the depressions in the body, such as the armpits and the hollows under the knees, for not a spot of the surface of the child must remain untouched by the salt. The salt is left on the baby for three hours or mo

and then washed off with warm water.

A mountain tribe of Asia Minor is even more merciless than the Armenians. They keep their newborn ba bies covered with salt for twenty-fou hours. The modern Greeks sprinkle their babies with salt, and even in some parts of Germany salt is still used on a child at birth, but in a much more humane manner, by rubbing little behind the ears or by placing pinch of salt on the tongue or by filling a little paper with salt and placing it under the garment. The mothers imagine that this will give their children

health and strength and keep the evil spirits away from them. This custom, when carried to excess, is cruel, the salt inflaming the skin and sometimes causing such intolerable tortures that the child dies in con vulsions, but the ignorant and su stitious mother, believing that the sal ing process hardens the child, that without it the babe could not grow up nto a healthy man or woman, hardens

her heart to its cruelties. It is not known definitely how this odd custom originated, but probably some ancient innovator, observing the preservative power of salt in keeping meat sound, reasoned that it would be good thing to salt down young babies for a few hours and thus impart some thing of the strengthening and preerving qualities of the salt to the puny offspring of man.

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6:08 a, m. daily, night express from anfalo and Rochester. 9:45 a.m. week days, accomodation from DuBois. 5.31 p.m. daily, vestibuled day express rom Buffalo. Has connection at Ash-ord week days from Rochester.

8:45 p.m. week days, mixed train rom Du Bois and Punxsutawney. Trains leave the B. & O. Station, Allegheny, for Buffalo and Rochester Allegheny, for Buffalo and Rochester Trains Westward for Natrona, Tarentum and Allegheny, Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Buffalo and Rochester Trains Northward for Saxonburg, Marwood and Rochester Trains Northw at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and for local points as far as DuBois at 5:10 p.m.

B&ORR Time table in effect, May 15, 1904. Crains for South and West, leave Butler-town time: WEEK DAYS. 5:20 a m, Allegheny Accommodation. 8:00 a m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 9:10 a m, Allegheny Express.

1:40 p.m. Ellwood Accomo. 3:35 p.m. Allegheny Ex. 5:00 p.m. Chicago, Ellwood, N. Castle. 5:50 p.m, Chicago, Ellwood, N Castle. 5:20 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m, Allegheny Ac.—New Castle.

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· Boggsville	7 45	3 30
Iron Bridge	7 55	3 10
Winfield Junction	8 10	3 25
Lane	8 20	3 35
Butler Junction	8 25	3 40
rive Futler	10 55	5 38
ive Allegheny	10 02	5 05
	pm	
ive Blairsville	12 45	5 20
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ve Blairsville	7 50	2 25
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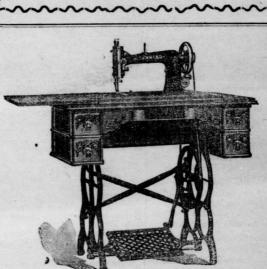
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