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THE LATE CENSUS AND AGRICULTURE.

## Article Contributed to the Valley Spirit by Henry Omwake.

A glance at the showing offifty years ago and the succeeding decades will give us an idea of the agricultural development of our country. The wheat product,

1850 was 100, 485, 943 bushels. 1860 was 178, 104, 924 bushels. 1870 was 287, 745, 626 bushels. 1880 was 459, 483, 137 bushels. 1890 was 468, 373, 968 bushels. 1900 was 658, 504, 255 bushels.

Though our population is now 21 times as great as it was fifty years ago, it will be seen from the above figures that our wheat pro. duct in 1900 was 6½ times as great.

And while about one-half of this immense crop of 1900 was produced in California, Washington, Nebraska and South Dakota, states in which there was then no wheat grown, another fourth now comes from Illinois, Iowa, Michiyears ago were in the first stage of development. These facts furour population doubled, as it pro- and early spring. bably will be in thirty years, the scientists talk of bringing the ground, wheat yields up to 40 bushels per ! acre, but the census crop, though one of the largest, was an average.

666, 440, 279 bushels, about five times as finuch as fifty years ago ing it is to prevent desirble birds carpenters will build an addition on this occasion. Samuel bribed about five times as much as fifty it. years ago. Of the 2,666,000 now Go over the young apple and Michael Laidig and family will names so that his sick brother produced in five states, namely, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. These with Indiana. Ohlo, Texas, Kentucky and Tennessee, produce over 2030 million bushels of corn. Taking into account the entire yield it is difficult to form a conception of the immense quantity. To move it by putting 1000 bushels on each car would require 2,666,440 cars, which if divided into trains of 30 cars each would make 85,881 trains, a line of corn cars 18,500 miles long. But only a small portion is moved in the original form the greater part goes to market the sunshine, and if there are in the form of beef and pork, some as dairy and poultry pro-

The states above named constitute the principal section of the agricultural granary of the United States. In addition to the immense corn crop they also pro- the cracks with strips of gummed Laidig vacates. duce wheat and oats pretty extensively and the aggregate of all these products necessarily constitutes a very substantial source of wealth. Surely the ten states which produce on an average 200 million bushels of corn with the produced from 95,916,911 acres, as insecticides. which is an average yield of 28 bushels.

duct.

1900 was 943,389,375 bushels twigs are batching by the thous and buys only what he can pay grown on 29,539,098 acres, an av. ands and millions and are likely for he is called stingy. When he erage yield of 32 bushels. Of this to become very destructive. They keeps his own counsel and keeps erop Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin can best be killed by spraying as control of his family he is called a and Minnesota produce over the soon as hatched with a mixture tyrant. When he lets everybody Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly one-half, or more than the other of from ten to fifteen per cent. of do as they please and takes what forty-two states combined. The kerosene with water, using the is left, he is called soft. When barley crop was 119,634,877 bush kind of a spraying apparatus that he makes fun at his own expense els, an average of 27 bushels per mixes it in definite proportions at to amuse others, he is called craacre, and California, Iowa, Min- at the instant it is applied. nesota and Wisconsin produce three-tourths of the entire yield. It seems somewhat remarkable Plant no infested seeds. Treat near right as you can, without any that only these four states are all that may contain pests (such concern for what men say.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS, especially adapted to growing as peas, beans, etc.,) with the only in small quantities.

The buckwheat crop of the a few hours before planting them. New York and Pennsylvania. - pupae of the current borers.

bushels. produced as many as the other only a second spraying then.

## THE INSECT CALENDAR.

Timely Suggestions For Insect Rem-edies. From the Manuscript of a Hook on Leonomic Entomology, by II. A. Surface, Professor of Zoology. The Pennsylvania State College, State Col-lege, Pa.

The three essentials for success in applying insecticides consist in doing the right thing, at the right time, and in the right way. The time for making any application is fully as important as are the kinds of insecticides and methods of applying them .-Most publications on insect remedies fail to emphasize the time of doing the work. For this reason we here give the "Insect Calendar" that practical persons may vary with the season, latitude, and altitude, but these dates are Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota generally correct for the greater portion of the state of Pennsyl-

### APRIL

gan, Missouri, Indiana, Oregon early as possible in the spring and writes, "For 12 years I suffered dark night, but was pursued by work it over as many times as from Yellow Jaundice. I con- the rebels with bloodhounds and possible. This will not only put sulted a number of physicians retaken when within sight of the the soil in the best condition for and tried all sorts of medicines, Union army. He was a comrade nish abundant reason why price the growth of the plants, but it but got no relief. Then I began of Ex-Judge Longenecker, of Bedof wheat is uniformly lower than will also kill most insects that live the use of Electric Bitters and ford, and on one occasion when It was thirty-five years ago. With in the ground during the winter feel that I am now cured of a dis- Judge Longenecker was lying ill

relation between demand and super entity at each of ten as possible, liable medicine for liver and kideranks, he carried his comrade on ply may be materially changed especially with the revolving blade ney trouble, stomach disorder or his back to the rear and out of for it is scarcely probable that the harrow. This will destroy many general debility, get Electric Bit-dauger while shortly afterwards wheat yield will be increased in cut-worms and grub-worms. Do ters. It's guaranteed by W. S. the hospital was burned to the not be in a hurry to plant on sod Dickson. Only 50c.

Poison some bran with paris green in water and molasses and put it under boards or cover it Knobsville with a force of carpen- prison an order came for an exof only 123 bushels per acre, with soil in the garden for cut- ters is building a shed 20x28 feet change of prisoners, his name beworms, crickets, earth-worms, for George King. slugs, etc. The reason for cover- W. F. Laidig with a force of a prisoner in the same pen, and Of the 2, 666, 440, 279 bushels, and domestic fowls from eating 16x18 feet to J. W. Laidig's house a rebel officer, giving him all the

pear orchards and kill all borers move to Dublin Mills this week, by either cutting them out or by pushing a sharpened wire as far move to Hustontown this week. as possible into their holes. Their the trunks of the trees near the Mumma.

Examine the peach trees for near Saltillo. the peach tree borer, and wherever masses of gum are seen determine the cause. Kill the bor-

ing a good airing and brushing in day school a success. moths in them fumigate in a tight | day in Wells Valley. box or trunk with carbon bisulphide, or fumes of sulphur, or new roof put on the house this gasolene in quantity. Then put week on the farm which he lately them (with moth balls) into tight bought. paper or muslin bags or into boxes of wood or pasteboard and seal house at Laidig which Michael paper. If bags and boxes are

the amount of their cost. Take up all carpets and beat was subscribed. present high price of beef and them well to get rid of the carpet There will be a business meet for berths less than half of cost in pork, have the evidence of pros- beetles and their lar ac. Air and ing of the Fairview Epworth regular sleepers. For free deperity well in sight. The im- sunshine are quite servicable for League Saturday evening, April scriptive matter and full particumense corn crop above noted was this and are germicides as well 4.

Just as the buds on the apple trees are bursting the minute own business he is called selfish. Pittsburgh, Pa. The yield of oats as given in plant lice eggs on the smaller When he takes care of his means

MAY.

barley. It is grown to some ex- fumes of carbon bisulphide, or tent in all the other states, but burning sulphur, or benzine, or which the Folton County News is bell adopt

country in 1900 was 11,233,515 Cut off and burn all current above to the following conditions bushels, and over two thirds of bushes that have yellowish leaves the entire product is grown in and thus destroy the larvae and a coaly personal property can be advertised.

The potato crop yielded 93 spray well with one pound of ford farmers, and folks who are not in public ted 273,328,207 bushels. One-half 150 gallons of water to kill the sed or may want to buy. of the entire product was grown young codling moths before they sota. Though grown in every intervenes after first spraying The New is read weekly by eight thousand state in the union the six named for ten days it is sufficient to give people, and is the best advertising medium is

For the destructive curculio spray with Paris green or London purple just before blossoms open and again after the petals fall, and jar the trees every two or three days over a sheet or sheets of cloth and pour the fallen material into berosene or the fire. Continue this until no more curculios are captured. Destroy all fallen fruit as fast as it falls.

ting to keep certain insects, such and cucumbers.

Have the soil as mellow and as fertile as possible, using all the manure or fertilizer that is needed, and plant only good large seeds follow it with profit. It should be and strong vigorous plants. Inthe more feeble rather than the strongest and most vigorous Civil War. plants and animals.

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIEST.

Spade or plow the garden as Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark. his escape from Andersonville one ease that had me in its grasp for in a hospital and the confederates Piow the sod for corn early and twelve years." If you want a re- were pressing bard the 'Union

April 2.-William Snyder of

and repair the main building.

D. R. Mumma and family will

Harris Wagner of near Dublin presence may be detected by the Mills will move this week to the borings like fine powder around farm which he bought from D. R.

John Lape expects to move

Dowling Johnson has returned from a visit to West Virginia.

There will be Sunday school at ers, either by cutting them out or Fairview next Sunday forenoon. by piercing them with a sharpen- Let all friends of Sunday school work come and bring their Give the furs and winter cloth- friends and try to make the Sun-

Nina and Essa Kirk spent Sun-

Hiram Clevenger will have a

Hiram Laidig will occupy the

made absolutely tight moth balls well sermon at Fairview Sunday, with every modern convenience, are not needed, but they do no March 22, from the text, "It is in charge of competent agent, harm and are not expensive. - good for us to be here." At the from Cincinnati and Chicago via They may save hundreds of times same time the balance of the sal- Louisville. New Orleans, Houston ary due him at this appointment San Antonio, El-Paso and Los

help another at his own inconvenience, he is called a fool. What shall we do, then? Go ahead as

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All "legal" notices excluded The average yield per acre is 14 Just as soon as the petals fall a Not free to merchants, or any one to adverfrom the apple and pear blossoms the growth sold under a mercantile license. The primary object of this column is to ai-

bushels to the acre and aggrega Paris green or London purple in business, an opportunity to bring to public at-

Now, this space is yours; if you want to buy a sorse, if you want hired help, if you want to in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, enter the fruit. Spray after each norrow money, if you want to sell a pig, a ben Wisconsin, Michigan and Minne rain for two weeks, and if no rain 23, some hay, a goose, or it you want to accer-

Veteran of Two Wars.

Samuel Jackson McEldowney died at his home in Riddlesburg, Cover young plants with net- Bedford county, on the 16th ult., aged 75 years, 5 months and 4 as the striped beetle, squash days. His entire life was spent in bugs, etc., from vines of melous, Bedford county, except about six years, during which he was serv-

ing his country as a soldier. He was married in 1857 to Miss Sara Oliver, of Rainsburg.

As a soldier, Mr. McEldowney has a record that few men can remembered that the exact time ducing strong plant growth is one boast of. He was a veterau of of each of these remedies may of the best means of avoiding in- two wars, serving with distincsect depredations. Insects attack tion for two years in the Mexican A'TTENTION war and four years during the

He was taken prisoner and confined in the lamous Florence and Andersonville prisons for ten months and 28 days. He made ground. He and Judge Longenecker were taken prisoner at the same time.

While McEldowney was in rebel ing on the list. His brother was might be free instead of himself. W. H. NESBIT,

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p. m.

The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m. The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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every Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Wells Tannery. Harrisonville Lodge No. 701 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Harrisonville.

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King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at I

No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg. Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Saturday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

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Woman's Relief Corps, No. 86, meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 402. G. A. S., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasact Ridge.