FIGETING THE INSECTS.

tow to Kill Cutworms, Wireworms Grasshoppers, Plant Mites and Other Pests.

When plants are attacked by insects in a strong arsenical solution and pro- or the Rue de la Paix. tected from drying by coverings of Even the meck, mild and weak wom boards or shades. Such bait must be an whose voice is like a summer zephyr

parts of bran, to which add water to no matter how little and inoffensive she make a wet mash. Place a tablespoon- may be on ordinary occasions. ful of this at the base of each tree or ing with the first.

red spider. Applied at the rate of one ounce to a gallon of water or mixed remedy. For the rust mite, sprinkling evening wear. the sulphur about under the tree is sometimes sufficient in moist climates to keep the fruit bright-Journal of Agriculture.

A FIELD TOOL BOX.

Simple Contrivance That Will Save a Lot of Time and a Great Deal of Annoyance.

house to field for tools and seeds, some of which have been forgotten on the upon the farmer. An excellent plan is 96 effective hits, or enough to have deto have a long, commodious box that stroyed the whole Spanish fleet sin-



will hold all the small tools, the seed and the commercial fertilizer, and to take in it all necessary articles to the field and to keep them there. The box should therefore shed water and should be provided with lock and key. If made in the form shown in the cut a horse can be hitched to it, when it can be drawn to the field without loading it upon a drag or cart. The bottom boards run lengthwise and project in front,

WEEN WOMEN SHOP. According to a Male Observer They All Have a Flerce, Worried, Far-Away Look.

An observant man says that the is not always advisable or effective women who shop all have the same exto apply poisons directly to the plants pression. It is a weird look, worried infested. This is particularly in cases and far away, but fierce, says the New where trouble is experienced from cut- York Commercial-Advertiser. It canworms, wireworms and grasshoppers, braces details, prices, colors, cuts, well; I have a cough; my In such cases the use of what is called shapes, flowers and feathers in one poisoned bait has proven very satisfac- glance. It is a look that appraises and tory. In many fields a mixture of bran, decides. The fabric, garment or hat fiesh. What shall I do? molasses and arsenic is used to kill cut- that can face that look without wilting worms. Cutworms and wireworms can deserves admiration and respect. The also be baited by distributing poisoned bonnet that can return that look withsucculent vegetation such as freshly out lowering its roses or showing the cut clover, in small bunches about in- white feather is worth any price, fested fields. The bait should be dipped whether it comes from Sixth avenue

renewed from time to time as it be- looks flery and forbidding when she is comes dry. The agricultural depart- prowling around a shop, selecting, caiment recommends the following: For culating and doing mental arithmetic. locusts take one part, by weight, of There is an intense detachment about white arsenic (costing about ten cents her, an intense concentration, that rena pound), one part of sugar and six ders her for the moment almost great,

vine, or apply a line of baits just ahead she is the lion of the shop. The pus- your recovery. of the advancing army of insects, using sion of shopping clothes her in dignity a tablespoonful of the mash every six and wraps her in celestial fire. She or eight feet and following up with runs against you full tilt, but frequentanother line just behind and alternat- ly does not see you. She treads on your toes, jabs you in the ribs with her

Flower of sulphur is one of the best clbow, pushes you out of your place remedies for plant mites, such as the at a counter and swings the doors in your face. She doesn't mean it. She is oblivious of you. She neither seer with some other insectide such as kero- nor hears nor thinks of you. You are sene emulsion, it is a very effective only a man; you are for afternoon or you seen this, Pat? It sez here that

PRACTICE SHOOTING.

Why the Majestic, of the English Navy, Is a Favorite Type for Imitation.

In practicing shooting, made to re semble service conditions as nearly as possible, the British navy attains an average of 30 per cent. of effective hits. first trip, entails much needless labor age at Manila she would have made

> gle-handed. It is, therefore, in the didn't care."-Columbus (O.) State opinion of Sir William White and his Journal. fighting chiefs at the admiralty, not so much a matter of the number of guns as the excellence of the shooting with those that are provided. Moreover, with six-inch quick-fire guns, using 750 pounds of shot and cordite every minute, it becomes a matter of practical difficulty to keep more than a certain number of guns supplied.

It is to Sir William White's credit that amid all the mechanical complexities of the modern warship, he never lost sight of the fact that without men a warship was merely a costly lump of

steel. Quick-fire guns, light and heavy, well dispersed and each with a wide angle of fire; ample protection for gunners and stokers alike; plenty of ammunition, coal and supplies; a good gun platform in rough as well as fine weather-these were the qualities realized by him in the Majestic, and these have made her a favorite type for imitation by naval architects of other nations.

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Corresponding Development.

Bridget (reading laboriously)-Hov whin a mon loses wan av his sinses, his other sinses get more develyuped. F'r instans, a blind mon gets more sinse av hearin', an' touch, an'-Pat-Shure, an' it's quite thrue; Of've

not'ced it meself. Whin a mon has wan leg shorter than the other, begorra, the other leg's longer, isn't it now ?-Chi-

Unhappy Illustration.

"Johnny," said a teacher to a South doing wrong."

"That's what mother told him," said Johnny, impetuously, "and he said he

Not Hard to Bear.

Great Author (who sells by subscription)-So you are a book agent, ch? I presume you meet with a good deal of ill treatment?

Agent-Yes, every day. "I don't see how you stand ft.

"Well, you see, I know it isn't because folks dislike me personally. It's be-

cause they have such a contempt for the books."-N. Y. Weekly.

Took the Same, Lewyer-You say that you were in

the saloon at the time of the assault referred to in the complaint? Witness-I was, sir. Lawyer-Did you take cognizance of the barkeeper at the time?

Witness-I don't know what he called it, but I took what the rest did.-Boston Courier.

He Got Out of It. Hewitt-I don't believe in putting off until to-morrow what you can do to-

THE NEW HEART.

International Sunday School Leason for August C, 1880-Text, Ezekiel S6:25-36-Memory Verses, 25-27.

[Specially Adapted from Peloutet's Notes.] GOLDEN TEXT-A new heart also will

I give you -Ezek, 5:14 READ Ezekiel B:14-25; Jeremiah II 31-34 LIGHT FROM OTHER SCRIPTURES. -Sin a Capitvity.-Join 8:24; Rom. 6:16, N: 7:23, 54; S:21; 2 Fet. 2:19. Cleanding.-Psa. 16:8: 51:7: Heb. 10:12; 1 cor. 6:11; k.ph. 5:25; 1 John 1:7. The New Heart .-- John 3:3-9; Gal. 6:13; Jer. 31:33; 32:39; 1.5ck. 11:13, 26; Matt. 12:03; 18:8; Rom. R.J., Jus. 143. 1 ince in Bible History.-2 kungs. chaps. 14. 26; 2

Chron. 56. TIME .- Exckiel was carried captive B. C. 367, perhaps at the age of 2 (11); hegan to prophesy B. C. 32, and continued thi 179. This prophecy belongs to the period after the destruction of Jerusalen, isi, PLACE.-Excisel was born in Junca, but after he was taken captive he own at Tel-abib on the bank of the river Checar, prob-

abin on the bank of the river Checker, prob-abin on the bank of the river Checker, prob-ably one of the great enhals near habyion. -H. A. White, M. A. CONTEAT CAAKY HISTORY.-The de-struction of Jerusalem, H. C. als, Ne-buchadnezzur, kng of Habylon, and J. Kursh Hoparti, king of Egypt. The "cover Wise Men" adurished in Greece. Targumins Prace rules at Rome, soon, the Wise Men" adurished in Greece. Targumins Prace rules at Rome, soon, the Greet poetens; Aesop, holed for his further, and the phonosopher Pythageness-all avec quar-ing Lickley a infelime. EXPLANATORY. L. Cleansing from Past Sin.-V. 21.

L Cleansing from Past Sin,-V. 25. In the previous verses the prophet pietures the corruption and ideatry which defiled the people, and the punishment which was inflicted by God on account of it; then the promise of return, for the sake of His kingdom. "Then:" When the time shall come for God to restore Israel to their own land (v. 24). "Will 1:" God is speaking. "Sprinkle clean water upon you:" The conception of cleansing by sprinkling clean water comes from the Mosaic ceremonial system. (See especially Num. 19:17-19, and also Psa. 51:7.)-Cowles. (Also Heb. 9:13,14.) New Testament Light. Cleansing from sin is absolutely essential to the salvation of the individual and of the nation. God saves not in sin, but from sin (Rom. 5:12; I. Cor. 3:17; 6:9; Rev. 21:27). (1) We are cleansed from the guilt of sin by forgiveness Col., 1:14; Tit. 2:14; Rom. 5:18 8:1) (2) from the consequences of sin (John 3:16; Rom. 5:9); (3) from

the love of sin, by the new heart referred to in V. 26. fl. The New Heart .-- V. 26. "A new

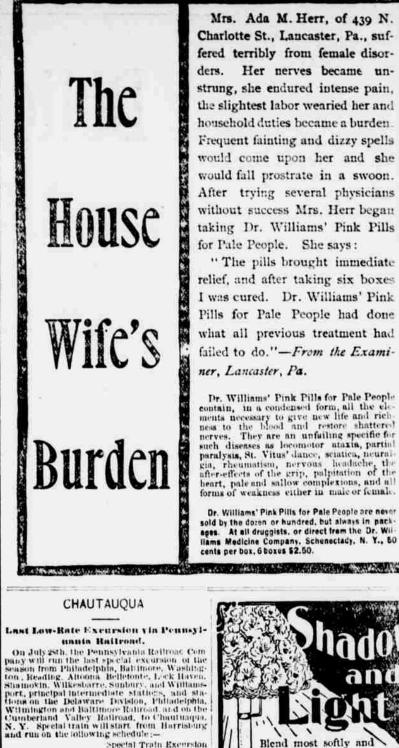
heart also will I give you:" The heart is the center of life to the body; it sends the life-blood to every part; if it is weak or imperfect the whole body is weak and sickly. "A new spirit:" A new motive, new principle of action, a new love. "And I will take away the stony heart:" The heart of sin is called stony, like a rock. New Testament Light. This is the great doctrine of the New Testament, taught forcibly by our Lord Himself in His statement respecting the new birth (John 3:3-8), and everywhere presented as preeminently the work of the Spirit of God. IIL The New Life .- V. 27. "I will put my Spirit within you!" This is the gift of the Holy Spirit, promised by Joel (2:28). "Keep My judgments:" His laws, His decisions, as to what was

right. IV. Motives for Choosing the New

Life .- Va 28-36. First Motive: A Promise of Restoration. V. 28. "And ye shall dwell in the land:" They shall be restored to their own land. Second Motive: Deliverance from Sin. V. 29. "I will also save you from

all your uncleannesses:" The outward blessings promised could not continue

unless they should first be saved from sin.



Mrs. Ada M. Herr, of 439 N. Charlotte St., Lancaster, Pa., suffered terribly from female disorders. Her nerves became unstrung, she endured intense pain, the slightest labor wearied her and household duties became a burden. Frequent fainting and dizzy spells would come upon her and she would fall prostrate in a swoon. After trying several physicians without success Mrs. Herr began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She says :

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cago Times-Herald. an action, says Cassier's Magazine. If your father would put sand in his sugar the Olympia had maintained this aver- and sell it, he would be acting a lie and

To be continually going back and but no one expects this average to be side groceryman's six-year-old, "a lie forth from field to house and from maintained during the excitement of can be acted as well as told. Now, if maintained during the excitement of can be acted as well as told. Now, if

turning up to enable the box to pass readily over any inequalities in the ground. Such a device will save many steps and much time that might be lost in going for articles that by this plan are always right at hand .- N. Y. Tribune.

GOOD SELLING APPLES.

They Must Be of Good Size, of Fair Appearance and of the Very Best Quality.

Under average conditions, when grown especially for market, winter apples pay the best profit. But, as with all other farm products, if the best prices are realized they must be what the market demands. With fruits of all kinds it is useless to plant trees unless they are vigorous, hardy and productive. The fruit must keep well as well as sell well to consumers. The fruit must be of a good size, of fair appearance and of good quality. Goodsized, smooth, nice red apples sell better than any other kind. Size and color are the two most important items. Good keeping qualities and good quality of fruit come second. A nice red apple of good size even of poor quality sells better than apples of a better quality but not nice looking.

In selecting varieties for a commercial orchard this fact should always be kept in mind, as the growing of an orchard to maturity requires too long a time and costs too much to make mistakes. So with many other products, it costs no more to grow something the market will pay the most for than it does to grow a lower grade.--N. J. Shepherd, in Farmers' Voice.

Tomatoes on Potatoes.

We think that experiment showed some years ago that by bringing a growing tomato plant in a pot close enough to a potato vine to allow part of each to be cut away, both might be made to grow together. But it was regarded as a fanciful waste of time, and that the success could never be repeated to be of practical importance. That is yet our opinion, not-withstanding the United States experiment station has been repeating the experiment, and has issued a bulletin on the subject. A crop of potatoes below and of tomatoes above ground is now the promise. But of what good will this be when the extra cost in grafting will be greater than both crops are worth? It is worth while some-times to remember Benjamin Frank-lin's little story about paying too dear for the whistle American Cultivator.

WORLD'S GREATEST RUDDER. Philadelphia Holds the Record for

Mammoth One-Piece Steering Gears.

One of the largest rudders that have ever been cast in the world has been finished by the Pennsylvania Steel Casting company, of Chester, for the American line steamship Rhynland, now on Cramps' drydock undergoing repairs. The rudder, which was cast in a solid piece, weighed over 13,000 pounds, and the stern post, which was made at the same place, weighed 9,000 pounds. Heretofore rudders have been made in two pieces and afterward riveted into a solid piece; but the Chester company cast without difficulty the rudder in one solid mass, which experts claim

make more effective this necessary part of the vessel. The art of casting the rudder, says the Philadelphia Record, is a trade secret which not even the British or German steel makers have yet been able to discover. Rudders for foreign-built vessels are now being shipped from Chester to Europe.

John Haug, the surveyor at this port to Lloyds' register of shipping, stated that no European workers of steel could have made a rudder the size of the Rhynland's in one solid piece. He also stated that a larger rudder could

have been made if it had been necessary and the work was an achievement in steel making which the foreigners have yet to learn from the Americans.

Sword Speech Formula.

If all of our naval heroes have not presentation swords to burn, says the Philadelphia Press, here is a model to be followed in the speech which shall announce the next blade bestowed in recognition of late work done upon the Spaniard: When Caroline Amelia Elizabeth of Brunswick was carried over to England to wed that model of virtue and deportment who was afterward so eager to send the poor woman home in disgrace, George, then regent, commissioned a certain captain to present, with appropriate address, a sword of honor to Sir William Hoste, who so gallantly commanded the ship which brought the bride across the seas. This is the for mula: "Billy, my boy, here be a sword for thee."

Potatoes Prevent Gout.

Gout is rarely known among the the place. "Go aisy, sor,' he replied, 'till I show munity from this complaint is thought yes trough. Yes'll foind the house

day Jewett-Pay me that five dollars then. Hewitt-The rule doesn't apply;

that's something I can't do to-day .-Town Toples.

The Milkman's Milk. Mistress-Tell the milkman to bring us a pint of cream. Maid-No use, mum. He hasn't any

cream. "Did he say so?"

"No, mum; but his milk doesn't raise cream. I've tried it often."-N. Y. Weekly.

So Merciful. Ethel-You refused him? May (slowly)-Yes. Ethel-Did he seem to take ft very

much to heart? May (demurely)-Oh, so much so that I changed my mind and said yes .- Phil-

adelphis North American.

Making the Most of It. A shopkeeper had for his virtues obtained the name of "the little rascal." A stranger asked him why this appellation had been given to him.

"To distinguish me from the rest of my trade," quoth he, "who are all great rascala."-Tit-Bits.

The Ideal and ReaL

How our hearts with joy uprise When within them love has birth Love may lift us to the skies-Marriage draws us down to earth. -Harlem Life.

An Economical Move,

Mr. Spriggs-My dear, it won't be necessary for you to go to the auction at Mr. Sellout's to-morrow. Mrs. Spriggs-There may be two or

three things there that I want, and, besides, I enjoy going to auctions. "There won't be any auction there."

"Why not?" "I stopped in to-day and bought

everything he had at private sale. "Everything? Private sale? Are you

crazy? What in the world did you do that for?" "Because I didn't want you to go to-

morrow and pay three or four prices for everything."-N. Y. Weekly.

Appearances Deceitful. "I struck a new one the other day," said the man who is about to move, when I went to see a house of which a faithful Irishman was custodian. 'Too small, too small,' I said, as soon as I saw

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Third Motive: A Promise of Prosperity and Plenty (vs. 29, 30). "I will call for the corn" (grain): God as the owner of the earth and controller of all its forces, will summon them to supply the grain needed for their support. V. 30. "And I will multiply the fruit of the tree:" There shall be plenty of food. "No more reproach of famine:" The heathen seem to have reproached the Israelites with having a God who would allow them to suffer hunger. The heathen did not understand the

reason. (See v. 13.) Fourth Motive: A Nature Refined, Purified, Ennobled (vs 31, 32)). V. 31. "Then shall ye remember your own evil ways ... and shall loathe yourselves:" When they see their own sins in contrast with God's goodness, then they will realize how mean and disgraceful their sins were. V. 32. And, lest the goodness of God in restoring them should lessen their feeling as to their own character, God tells them: "Not for your sakes do I this." They did not deserve it.

Fifth Motive: A Promise for Their Country. Patriotism (vs. 33-35). V. 33. "In the day that I shall have cleansed you:" They must never forget that this was the necessary condition of salvation. V. 35. "This land that was desolate is to become like the garden of Eden:" In these verses the temporal side (so to speak) of these verses stands forth prominently. This prophecy is being fulfilled in every Christian community, as far as it is Christian; but its complete fulfillment will be in the renewed and restored earth, when, sin being removed, and God dwelling with men, the beauty and glory of paradise shall be restored (see Rev. 21 and 22).

Sixth Motive. V. 36. "Then the heathen . . . shall know:" The Jews should not only be blessed themselves, but become a missionary people, making known the true God to the surrounding nations.

The Legion of Honor.

To be a knight of the Legion of Honor is not quite a barren title. The cross of the lowest grade, that of "chevaller," carries with it a pension for life of \$50 annually. An "officer," the grade above, receives\$100 annually, a "commandeur" \$200, s "grand officer" \$400 and a "grand croix" \$600.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Lisards in the Philippines. Lizards crawl along the walls of the habitations in the Philippines disregarded by the human occupants, and make themselves useful by ostohing files and mosquitots.—Albany Argus.

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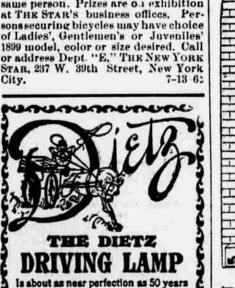
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