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Oh the Farm.

FALL PLOWING KILLS GRUBS.

What is commonly known as the white grub, or grub worm, is the young of the brown May beetle, or June bug, which occurs in such abundance in late May and June, and is not, as is often suggested, the young of the common tumble bug. These May to tles deposit their eggs in June, usually about the roots of grass. These eggs hatch in about a month, and the young grubs by the first of November are about half an' inch in length, having all the appearance of the fullgrown grub, excepting in the matter of size. In late autumn they go deeper into the ground, sometimes a foot or even more, and make for themselves small earthen cells in which they pass the winter, coming unward in the spring, feeding upon the grass roots throughout the entire summer. and at the end of the second autumn they have reached about two-thirds of their ultimate dimensions. They now burrow into the ground, and again pass the winter in an earthen | cell; coming to the surface again in the soring, and feeding until the latter part of May, in the latitude of central Ohio, when they abandon the grass roots, burrow down into the ground and gain make an earthen cell within which they transform to the adult beeth. The young of the insect is, by natute, a grass feeder, and, therefore always more abundant in fields that have remained in grass for a long series of years. The major portion of their injury in cultivated fields occurs the first summer immediately following a series of grass crops.

There is no practical way of reaching these grubs underground, and as they never get to the surface, their control by topical applications is not only difficult but practically impossible. One practical way of dealing with these pests, and, while that is not intallible, it seems to prove effective in the majority of cases. This consists in the fall plowing of grass lands as a preparation for the grain crop the following year. While early fall plowing is known to be often effective, it is quite probable that late fall or winter plowing is much more dependable. The reason for this is that after the grubs have constructed their winter quarters they are probably too stupid to construct others. If then the ground is broken, the grubs within their winter quarters are either thrown up to the action of continued freezing and thawing, or, if not thrown up, are exposed to the more direct effects of rain and frost, and thus killed by the winter weather. A consensus of all the evidence obtained up: to date indicates that fall plowing is the most reliable and pro-Iltable method known at present for prefenting the ravages of the white

DUCKS ON THE FARM.

it is worth while to have the best. They cost but little more; and the profits will be more satisfactory. Pekins seem to be the leading variety, and they are good for fenthers, which Is something that is seldom taken inte consideration where dutks are kept. Ducks will produce their proper quota of fertile eggs on solid food, although their natural food is vegetables. They do not object to a little animal food in the shape of fish, frogs, pollywogs, etc., found where, flags and similar vegetation grows. The duck; unlike the hen, has no crop-the duct leading from the throat to the gizzard is very small compared to the size of the bird. This is the reason it does not turive on hard food alone. There no place for the hard food to go through the softening stage.

Ducks have a foolish way of dropping eggs in the water, and following stream into neighboring farms; unless they have suitable quarters and attention, they will give trouble in this way. Ducks have many qualities to recommend them on all farms. They mature early, and duckling is a very good addition to any repast.

They are gross feeders, hence their growth is rapid, and if the time it takes to get them ready for market is considered, they consume no more than other fowls. If ducks are proporly managed they get their full growth in four months.

TURNIP TOPS AS MANURE.

Soleral years ago, having a considerable field of furnips, we topped and trimmed them, in the field, and as Mo and covered them with the tops until ready to put them in the cellar or take them to market, says a writer. When this was done, the tops were thrown off the heaps and left there, as we did not care to feed under and the field planted. Wherever a heap had been we could see in during the spring, before it was spread out Wallams, Pink Pills. It was a hopeout We did not know enough then to less case but I decided to try them. read the lesson it should have When I told the doctor I was taktaught us, that the land needed ing the pills he said they would do me humus or vegetable matter, and that no good; that I would never be able we could have greatly increased our to work again. But he was mistaken to go a green crop plowed under. For the effect was marvellous. By We realize it now and if there have Morsh I was able to go out of doors. We realize it now, and if others have March I was able to go out of doors, a like experience we hope they will and could walk quite a distance. If not fail to profit we hope they will and could walk quite a distance. If

not fail to profit by it. AN ORCHARDIST'S RULES. These rules are good for the or- of me. My health is better than ardist: 1st read one of the or- it has been for twenty years, and notchardist: 1st, read; 2nd, observe; 3rd, practise; 4th, improve. Don't imitate, Watch and (s) pray. Watch for dis cases and incent. Watch for dis cases and incent. eases and insects, and spray to destroy them. Apple trees or pears will liams Pink Pills and gratefully relied by a control of the control of and the scales if properly sprayed. commend them to others in poor health.

ed by spraying. Spray three times during the season, first with sulphate copper before buds open; second, just before blossoming, with Bordeaux mixture and Paris green, and third after blossoms fall use same mixture again, Bordeaux for fungus, green for caterpillars. Use a fine, misty spray, do not sprinkle. Pruning is best done every year, and early in spring. Thinning is an excellent method for producing fine fruits. Do not plow as old orchard in fall, unless heavily mulched.

BEST BARN LOCATION.

An ideal location for a barn is one on about the same, level as the dwelling, and not more than 150 feet. States, many of the papers of that distant. This is far enough away for safety in case of fire, provided the premises around the barn are kept that of Mrs. George Barnes of this free from litter, as they always town. should be. But another point to consider as convenience to the pasture field. If a part of the farm is rough and rocky, or if for any cause, it is not suitable for tillage, it should be been retained in a number kept in permanent pasture, and the tional trials before and has been barn should be convenient to this field. The other fields must be considered, as the produce of the farm must be drawn here for storage.

KEEPING WINTER VEGETABLES Such roots as carrots, parsnips, beets, salsify, turnips, winter radish and horse radish should be stored in boxes or barrels, the spaces being fill- miracle by the people of Chicago has ed in with dry soil, a thick layer also being placed over the top. These vegetables do not remain long in good condition if exposed to the air, espectially that of a poorly ventilated cellar. They should be kept as near the freezing-point as possible, being able to ing-point as possible, being able to make me worse. At times I stand more cold when packed in earth, seemed to make me worse. At times I and the temperature is also kept more even by its use. Carrots, turnips, and told of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I got parships are especially susceptible to one box. I have used part of the box changes in temperature, and quickly show the effect of too much heat by becoming withered and tough, almost immediately after being pulled, after this if it will be the means of assist-which no amount of cooking will make ing others.

THE LANTERN FLY.

We wonder if any of you have ever seen a lantern-fly, asks a writer in an A woman's prospect of marriage i exchange. We hardly think you have, distinctly affected by age. The statbecause you would be obliged to go stics of all countries show that the to China, or Guiana, or Brazil, or the majority of women marry between West Indies, to get sight of this large the ages of 20 and 30, Before reach-

rows of light on each side of its, body, marriage at a tender age frequently and sometimes feaves a line of light outweigh the desire of the young wobehind it, but not very often. When man to acquire a husband, and lead the insect is flying, of course its wings her to defer the wedding day.

do not cover its body, and its light All the statistics that have been can be seen; but when it folds its gathered bear out the statement that wings over its body, it hides its light. a woman's best chance to marry is at Sometimes in the summer months, when the young people of Brazil have the marriages take place between 20 through the streets, on horseback have their own clothes and their horses covered with these fireflies, so that, as they dash through the town, they look DUCKS ON THE FARM.

If ducks are to be kept on the farm ered with these fireflies, so that, as they dash through the town, they look til it reaches the wanishing point like moving bodies of light. In China, Brazil and the West Indies, are the largest fire-flies in the world.

ITS AFTER EFFECTS FREQUENTLY SHATTER STRONG NERVES.

Bis Ductor Told Him Recovery Was chances in a thousand. Impossible-Again Strong and Healthy Farmer and jack of all trades, is what Mr. Salter McDougall styled himself when interviewed by the News recently. IIr. McDougall resides at and according to his own statement has been made a new man by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When interviewed by the News man, Mr. McDougall said:—"I am only top glad to give you any information you may want. Anything I can say will not be too good a recommendation for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Up to the year 1888," continued Mr. McDougall, "I had always enjoyed good health. At that time I had a severe attack of diphtheria, the after effects of which left me in a deplorable condition. I was troubled with a constant pain in my left side, just below the heart, and at times, dizziness would cause me to throw up my hands and fall on my back or side. My face, hands and feet would swell and turn cold. In this condition I could not move hands or feet and had to be moved like a child. My appetite to be moved like a child. My appetite La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR all but left me and I got very little La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR nights were cold we piled shem sleep. I was under the care of a doctor, but got nothing more than occasional temporary relief. Finally I got so low that my friends wrote for my father to come and see me for the last time. This was in January, 1895. That night the doctor told my friends egho of his wife's lay. them to milch cows. In the spring he could do nothing for me, and he what remained unrotted, were plowed night. That night I took a severe fit of vomiting, and raised three pieces of matter, tough and leathery in appearthe crop the circle around it where ance, and each about three inches the tops had been thrown, as we long. The vomiting almost choked picked up the roots. It was plainly me, and it required two people to hold marked by a much larger growth, me in bed, but I felt easier after it. I having walked 57,000 kilometers, or more plainly the more plainly to be a more plai more plainly than the spots sometimes was in this deplorable condition when about 35,000 miles, on ordinary roads.

continued using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until. I had taken seventeen

boxes, and they have made a new man

PARALLEL CASE.

The Case of R. A. Wade, the Criminal Lawyer of Chicago, Duplicated by That of an Ontario Lady.

Wade's Sight Was Restored by Dedd's Kidney Pills-Mrs. Goo. Barnes Was Not Only Shortsighted, But Denf-Part of a Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills Restored Both Sight

and Megring. Smith's Falls, Dec 4.—The case of R. A. Wade, the great oriminal lawyer of Chicago, is at present exciting considerable attention in the United country having devoted considerable space to it. A similar case has occur-

rison, Mayor of Chicago. He had been retained in a number of sensasince, and is one of the best known lawyers in America. He contracted Kidney Disease and the uric acid, always present in the system when the kidneys are deranged, attacked his eyes and Mr. Wade went blind. He started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and gradually the kidney trouble disappeared and his sight returned. Now read Mrs. Barnes' letter and see how what was almost considered a

would be deaf and shortsighted. I was and am completely cured, and strange to say both my. hearing and eyesight is now unaffected. You may publish

I remain, yours, etc., MRS. GEORGE BARNES.

Would you not like to know where thance of matrimony, but the objectible lantern-fly keeps its light? It has the raised by parents or friends of

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not so good a chance as the girl in. her teens; between the ages of 40 and 50 the falling off is shormous, only 41) From an interpretation of a passage in 1,000 contracting an alliance in Prom an interpretation of a passage that decade, while past 50 the chances in the Koran Moslems are forbidden SHATTER STRONG NERVES.

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