A great many families have rear yards might be made to produce all the potatoes that a family would need for several months, found on pear, peach or plum trees. by the expenditure of only a few hours' tough sod ground, which cannot be plowed and rooty that one does not like to underpress it down when the straw is wet. Such without any hoeing or weeding. In a garden rake or manure fork, and the potatoes will all be exposed to view on the surface of the ground, as clean and neat duce two breeds of larvae every season. as if they had just been washed. The decaying grass and ashes will supply an abundance of the choicest fertilizing material for the growing plants, and, if the seed is free from rot, every potato will be sound and healthy. In this latitude, potatoes may be planted in the foregoing manner any time prior to the first of July, with the assurance of producing a satisfactory

As Irish potatoes need a generous dressing of ashes, they may be scattered over the ground at the rate of 200 bushels per acre, and the potatoes will be all the larger and fairer on account of such an application of manure. Wood ashes are preferable to coal ashes; yet, there is a large amount of valuable fertilizing material in the former. The grass that is trod down and covered with straw will decay speedily and form excellent plant food for the growing crop. In case one has only a limited quantity of straw and old hay for covering potatoes thus planted, let a thin layer of straw be spread over the seed after it is dropped, after which scatter saw-dust, or the shavings from a planing mill, over the straw to the depth of two or three inches. RAISING A FEW FINE SQUASHES.

In many instances one or two barrels of Hubbard squashes might be produced in vacant nooks and corners of yards where nothing but coarse weeds bear undisputed sway. A hill may be planted here and another there, and a portion of the vines may be allowed to spread out on the bor. der of a grass plat. Spade up an area of ground about four feet in diameter, and work in a half a bushel of fine manure .-Several bushels of excellent manure for such a purpose may sometimes be obtained beneath the stable floor. Spread a half bushel of ashes also over the surface, and rake them in; after which, stick in six or eight plump seeds with the points downeter. There is nothing gained by allowing they have spread out five or six feet from the roots, turn the ends carefully around and let them grow back toward the roots, will start, which usually yield more squashes daily near the root for borers. The presence of borers is indicated by a small hole in the vine, out of which the depredators work their litter. As soon as it is evident a borer is in the vine, thurst the blade of a sharp knife through the vine, splitting it in two equal parts, destroy the borers, then close the wound and tie the parts together with some pieces of wet corn-husks.

Primitive Farming in California. A writer in the San Jose Mercury gives

this account of early agricultural methods and implements in California, under the Mission rule:-

"Plows were roughly fashioned from the stems of small trees, while tree brush was the only material of which harrows were composed. Yokes for cattle were merely poles of suitable length, lashed to the horns by means of raw-hide thongs, and the only vehicles were carts of which the wheels were sections of logs, and resembled huge cheeses with holes through the centres. Instead of chains, raw-hide ropes were used. In fact at this period, the whole business of ploughing and seed- of the work and on the number of men ing a California farm might be accomplished without the use of iron in any implement. if we except the pole or goad used for driving the cattle; for in the end of this large farm to manage will seldom find it persuader was inserted a small braderawl. The manner of plowing was peculiar. To every pair of oxen there were two men-Indians. The business of one was to hold and keep an eye on everything that is going the one-handled plow upright, and also to ou. He should be able to detect the weak use the persuader or goad, while the other acted in the capacity of guide, marching if you are drawing manure with three teams, solemnly just in front of the team. These plowmen were accustomed to wear only the boots and pantaloons provided by Dame Nature. A scrape (blanket with slit in the centre) and an old broad-brimmed sonbrero (hat) completed their outfit. Sometimes the plow-holder acted as guide to those in the rear, as frequently there were five or If you see that the empty wagon gets to six plows running in the same field. The the heap before the other is loaded, take furrows were mere scratches, being four or five inches wide and about three in depth.

performed, and so on until the stack was at the end. That row is the weak spot .finished. The threshed grain was imper- Take hold and help. And so with every feetly separated from the chaff and dirt by operation on the farm. We must study carrying it up on high scaffolds and pouring it down while the wind was blowing .-This, it will be perceived, was the process practised three thousand years ago .-Though poor and rude the plan, still, owing

Exterminting Orchard Caterpillars.

The tent caterpillar, (Clysiocampa Amer cana,) which is sometimes spken of as the 'American lackey moth," does immense damage in apple orchards, by devouring and corners of zigzag fences which are the foliage of the trees in the early part of overgrown with coarse grass and noxious the growing season. This species of weeds every season, the soil of which insects is as destructive to cherry as to apple trees, but they are seldom or never The forest caterpillars, the army worm labor. We will suppose, for example, that and several other species of caterpillars are one has here and there a few small plots of all hatched from eggs deposited by large Baugh's Raw Bone millers. The millers of the fruit-tree catconveniently, and which is so hard, stony expillars lay clusters of eggs, and glue them to small twigs, or on the leaves of take the job of spading it. If grass and the outside branches. Wherever the tree weeds are a foot high let every stem be cut may stand, the eggs are sure to hatch in down with a scythe or bush hook, or trod the early part of the growing season, as down flatly, after which scatter a gener- soon as there has been sufficient warm ous dressing of ashes of any kind over the weather to unfold the buds. The clusters ground, drop Irish potatoes about one foot of eggs may be destroyed at any time from apart over the entire plot and cover the Autumn until Spring. If the eggs are ground with straw, old hay or very coarse not destroyed, the larva or caterpillars stable manure, which is nearly all straw, should be crushed as soon after they are to the depth of four or five inches, and hatched. The most expeditious way to crush caterpillars of any species is to put plants will soon come up, grow luxuriantly and yield a crop at the rate of four hundred bushels of excellent potatoes per acre. pests while in their nests has been recom-Autumn, remove the straw and vines with mended; but is objectionable, as many of the twigs will be damaged by the flame .-

> Many species of millers, files, bugs an beetles can be trapped in fruit-jars, or bot les having large mouths, half filled with very sweet water. Such vessels should be placed on small shelves or brackets attached to the trees, several feet from the ground. As millers and beetles usually climb into the tree-tops, even when they are accustomed to fly about the orchard, they will be drawn to the jars by the scent of the sweetened water, and in their efforts to reach the liquid, will tumble in and be drowned. Some insects cannot be trapped satisfactorily in jars and bottles, as they never have been known to feed on sweets. The female miller of the canker worm always climbs up the body of a tree, as she cannot fly .-Hence, by securing a piece of tin or sheet-iron to the body of each tree, so that it will project like a spread umbrella, and by placing a jar of sweetened water on a bracket just beneath the collar of sheet-iron when the female miller has climbed up to the iren, where she must stop, she will ascend to the top of the jars and be trapped in the liquid.

THAPPING INSECTS IN JARS.

Method of Ascertaining the Weight of Cattle While Living. This is of the utmost utility for all those who are not experienced judges by the eye; and, by the following directions, the weight can be ascertained within a mere tritle:-Take a string, put it around the beast, standing square, just behind the shoulder blade; measure on a foot rule the feet and inches the animal is in circumferencethis is called the girth; then, with the string, measure from the bone of the tail which plumbs the line with the hinder part of the buttock, direct the line along the back to the fore part of the shoulder blade; take the dimensions on the foot-rule ward. Should the weather continue hot as before, which is the length, and work and the ground dry, let a thin layer of the figures in the fellowing manner; Girth grass or shavings be spread around the of the bullock, 6 feet 4 inches; length, 5 squashes after they have come up; then, if feet 3 inches; which multiplied together, the hills are sprinkled with water occasion- make 31 square superficial feet; that again ally the soil will retain moisture, and the multiplied by 21 (the number of pounds surface will continue mellow instead of allowed to each superficial foot of cattle being baked, as it will be when not covered measuring less than 7, and more than 5 in with some sort of malching material. As girth,) makes 713 pounds; and allowing 14 soon as the vines begin to put forth run-ners, pinch off all the plants but four, When the animal measures less than 0, which will be sufficient for one hill. Direct and more than 7 feet in girth, 31 is the the ends of the runners so that they will number of pounds to each superficial foot. cover all the area of about ten feet in diam- Again, suppose a pig or any small beast should measure 2 feet in girth, and 2 feet vines to run ad libitum. Hence as soon as along the back, which multiplied by 11, the number of pounds allowed for each square foot of cattle measuring less than 3 feet in girth, makes 44 pounds; which, which they are not inclined to do. As divided by 14 to bring it to stones, is 3 stone soon as the ends are turned around branches 2 pounds. Again suppose a calf, a sheep, etc., should measure 4 feet 6 inches in girth than the main vines. Examine overy plant and 2 feet 9 inches in length, which multiplied together, make 10} square feet; that multiplied by 16, the number of pounds allowed to all cattle measuring less than 5 feet and more than 3 in girth, makes 264 pounds; which divided by 14 to bring it to stones, 18 stone 12 pounds. The dimensions of the girth and length of back of cattle, sheep, calves or hogs, may be as exactly taken this way as is at all nocessary for any computation or valuation of stock, and will answer exactly to the four quarters, sinking the offal; and which every man, who can get a bit of chalk, can easily perform. A deduction must be made for a half fatted beast, of 1 stone in 20, from that of a fat one; and for a cow that has had calves, 1 stone must be allowed, and another for not being properly fat .- Ex.

Help at the Weak Point.

Our profit or loss depends a good deal on the kind of men we hire, and on our ability to plan work and to see that it is executed without loss of time and labor. Whether we had better take hold with our own hands depends a good deal on the character employed. A farmer who knows how to do all kinds of farm-work, and knows what a good day's work is, if he has a profitable to take a team and plow all day or follow the harrows. He will do better to attend to the little details of the work spot and lend a hand there. For instance, there will be one wagon at the heap with a man besides the driver to fill, another wagon unloading in the field, and one gohold and help to fill a load, and put a little spirit in the men. If, on the other hand, The harvesting was accomplished in the | the load is ready before the wagon returns, same primitive fashion, the grain being the weak spot is in the field. Take hold cut with sickles and stacked in a small cir- and help to pull off a load or two. In cular enclosure, having space between the drawing hay or grain with three wagons, I stack and fence for a road way. Into this have doubled the speed of the whole force a band of horses was driven, two or three by getting on to the wagon and helping to mounted drivers being among them, whoop- unload. We unload in half the time, and ing and yelling like madmen. Round and yet the next wagon-load was there in time round the stack went the flying band, the for us. Sometimes it will be the pitcher grain in the meantime being thrown on the that cannot keep up-then help him. You ground for them to run over. After a few will accomplish far more by looking out hours' exercise of this kind, the horses for the weak spots than by doing Steady were turned out, the threshed straw thrown work. If a man has a hard row to hoe, over the fence, more of the unthreshed none of the others will help him. They grain spread on the ground, the horses will keep up with him, or if they should by again turned in, again the mad wild chase any mischance go ahead, will wait for him

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