The Hesslan Fly and Our Next Wheat Crop.

It is a matter of some solicitude with farmers in localities where the Hessian and are surprised that it is not raise fly destroyed the wheat crop last season, to know whether it will be likely to commit the same depredations the comform the cities, of course, the straw ing season, and whether we can sow wheat as usual with any expectation of getting a remunerative crop. This is a question that no one can answer with hopes of the husbandman, are perodical in their visits of destruction, and perhaps none are more so than the Hessian

fly.
These perodical visits are due to no law in insect life, nor to any perodical the old-fashioned way of doing things. increase in propagation, independent of circumstances. It is not known to all have suggested, it may be later, and do observers that insects of nearly all kinds, well; though we do not recommend late and especially flies, are much more sowing. Some sow Spring rye; but it numerous and troublesome in warm, seems to be a foolish plan to do so, for dry seasons, than in more moist and cooler ones, and it is due to this difference in the seasons alone that greater profitably sown for fodder or to plow in. damage is done by them some seasons It comes early in the spring, and than in others.

Of all the numerous catalogue of insects that have preved upon our crops all the better for the grass-seed sown or fruits, few, if any, have become ex- with the rye, for it gives it a chance to tinet or have removed entirely from our midst, but, owing to unfavorable seasons, or to their destruction by enemies that follow them, their numbers became lessened so that their injury is hardly perceptible. But on a return of favorable an addition to almost any land. This seasons and circumstances their propawhen the seasons change.

extinct. The work of the fly can be after some years, they sowed a little, averted in Autumn by late seeding, as they found that it did well. We have the first frosts destroy them. But their never known an entire failure on rye, work in Spring or early Summer, which throws down the grain before harvest, crop.—Homestead. can hardly be prevented when the flies are numerous and the weather favoraone for them. It may be thought that to avert their work in the Fall by late seeding we get rid of them in the Spring; but the flies will find plant to spring; seeding we get rid of them in the Spring; but the flies will find plans to deposit their eggs in the scattered wheat plants found that a few dollars thus spent in

tell whether the fly will be numerous at the coming seed-time or not; certainly there is enough of the insect larva in our fields to produce flies to destroy flesh. Nothing will sooner bring a potevery wheat plant that springs up, but bellied, hide-bound, and scraggy the warm, dry weather of the early part of this season seems to have changed to cool and wet weather, and if it contours to the amount of cream than a quart of tinues so until seeding-time we will cotton-seed meal daily. In addition the manure from the animals is much the month of September be warm and dry we may expect the destruction of comes back again. The same with the every wheat plant that comes up before land. 200 pounds of a good fertilizer the early frosts, but as soon as the first per acre, at a cost of six or seven dolfrost the flies disappear, and so if there be a heavy fall of rain.

It seems to me quite probable, judging from the past, that we shall have no trouble from the fly the present season, as I think the drouths are past by for the present; but it will be safer to defer sowing to near the middle of September, and if the deferred time is spent in fit- fed on a mixture of bran and corn-meal ting the land more perfectly, nothing will be lost to the crop. A fertile and well-tilled soil will greatly resist the coarse bran or fine shipstuff?"—It was depradations of insects, or rather the coarse bran. The general results of the

was so destroyed that it did not yield will fatten. A change of look, or more five bushels, and both were sown about the same time. The field that yielded thirty bushels had been a thistle bed for a few years previous, It was plowed early, and during July and August

How to Cook Cranberries.

The culinary art can be well employed on these acidulated berries, as any housekeeper who tries these directions will find. Only one hint to the ladies may be necessary in this connection,

spoon. When done, turn them into a deep dish, and set them aside to cool; after which they may be used for pies, tarts, or sauce.
For SAUCE.—When for sauce mash

them fine through a cullender, and put them into small moulds suitable for the table, having first rinsed the moulds in

add four quarts of fruit, and when the berries become very soft by stewing, capes during fermentation in the mow, strain the juice through a bag, and put a pound of line white sugar to every pint of the liquid. Pour the juice into a porcelain-lined kettle, and boil and climit until the inlined is a constant. skim it until the jelly is produced. Test this by occasionly dropping a spoonful of the hot liquid into cold water. When made of gluten. It looks like glue, and it sinks to the bottom without mixing is quite as strong. Gluten, which is to with the water, it must be taken from be had at all starch manufacturers, will the fire and poured while warm into dissolve in twice its weight of cold

colored berries; very dark ones have a as one of animal glue does not yield dingy look after boiling. Dissolve the more than two. sugar in a little water, in a porcelain-lined kettle; one pound of sugar for every quart of fruit. Drop in the berries while the liquid is cold and heat up gradually. Do not cover the bottom of ally to let them hunt for worms and the kettle with cranberries deeper than | beetles, and then sow it in oats and corn two inches. Boil gently about fifteen and lettuce. They also want a dusting minutes; if boiled too long the fruit will place, a box of ashes with sulphur intergo to pieces. Seal up in jars.

Sowing Winter Rye.

The season is near at hand when this grain should be sown. We always like o sow it before September closes, at the furthest. We believe in this crop,

any positive assurance, as the character of the season will alone determine. Almost all insects that prey upon the products of the farm and blight the hopes of the husbandman, are possible. good start, it may with perfect safety be fed down before Winter. Some claim that such feeding is a great advantage, as it causes the plants to spread. Rye may be sown with grass seed, which is

sowing. Some sow Spring rye; but it neither the straw nor grain amount to much as a rule. Winter rye may be answers an excellent purpose to cut green to feed out day by day, and it is

we have done to good advantage. gation is so rapid that they come upon us again like the return of the seven-the first of June, when nearly grown, or year locusts. A succession of warm soon after it begins to head, and dried, and dry seasons are generally produc-tive of swarms of insects that molest us for horses, to be mixed with meal as cut for a time, but which seem to disappear feed, and often the horses prefer it to hay for a change. The time was, years These changes of seasons or periods in which the Hessian fly has been not be raised at all, and stopped sowing numerous enough to do special damage to the wheat crop has been, according to my recollection, once in about from best way to do is to try it and see. ten to fourteen years, and during the intermediate time no serious injury has not raise wheat, and they did not, intermediate time no serious injury has been done, and yet they are never because they did not sow any; but when,

that come up on stubble ground and linseed or cotton-cake meal, or wheat elsewhere, so that we can hardly escape them when seasons are favorable to milking stock is repaid many times. their propagation, though the damage will be much less when we escape in the Fall.

It is impossible for any one to forcular whether the fire will be numerous. more we can induce them to cat, always

value of the crop. BRAN AND CORN-MEAL FOR PIGS .-"J. W. P." writes: "I notice that in depradations of insects, or rather the plant that is well supplied with food, and grows strong and vigorously, will overcome, in a measure, the ravages committed, and produce a crop in definance of the destroyer.

A farmer told me a few days since that he harvested a field of wheat this season that would yield thirty bushels were agree and was not damaged by the addition. The more food you can get per acre, and was not damaged by the addition. The more food you can get fly, while a neighbor's over the fence them to cat and digest the faster they was so destroyed that it did not yield will fatten. A change of food, or more

How to Iron Linem .- A HEARTH a scarifier was passed over once in eight or ten days, which made a smooth bed, that is placed immediately after being perfectly fine and mellow, about three ironed near the stove or in the hot sun inches deep, and gave the wheat a viginis stiffer when dry than if it is permitorous start as well as destroyed every ted to dry slowly. It is a good plan to thistle in the field. The effect of perfect lay collars and small articles on a waiter pulverization of the surface, so that the and set them on a kettle or other supplant can be fed with all the element of port of the stove till they are quite dry. plant food present in the food is not Sometimes the iron will stick in a mangenerally appreciated by the mass of ner perfectly unaccountable; if it is rubfarmers-not deep pulverization as done | bed on a board on which fine salt has by frequent plowing, but surface culture to make a seed-bed fine.

F. P. Root, in Rural Home.

been sprinkled, and then passed over a brown paper with wax in its folds, the sticking propensities will be checked. brown paper with wax in its folds, the sticking propensities will be checked. A bowl of clear water and a clean old lines cleak in water and a clean old lines. linen cloth is useful to remove any specks the linen may acquire before or while being ironed.

PERMANENCE OF ORCHARD GRASS .-A writer in the Philadelphia Press says that he has had a field in orchard and that is, buy only red eranberries. They alone are ripe, and a few white berries, with their bitter acid, will as rity." The soil is a strong sandy loam. effectually demoralize a dish of sauce as, according to Josh Billings, one enthusi- with red clover and timothy, which astic hornet will disperse a camp meet- were long ago run out, and there is now Remove all defective berries, and grass, which aids to make a thick and wash the rest through several waters. nutritious bottom growth; but the orch-To every pound of fruit add a pound of ard grass maintains the supremacy sugar. Put them into a preserving ket- and he knows of nothing, lucerne excepttle over a fire; stew slowly. To prevent the berries from sticking to the cattle food. But it is even superior to kettle stir them frequently with a silver | lucerne, because better adapted to the

WEIGHT OF CLOVER-HAY .- A wagon oad 15 feet long, 5 feet average in width, and 7 feet high from the wagon bottom, taken from the cock after only one day's handling, would weigh about 1,500 pounds. This would be about 800 cubic cold water to prevent the berries from feet to the ton, which is what it generally weighs from the mow after having For Jelly.—To a quart of water ld four quarts of fruit, and when the sesses considerable moisture which es-

VEGETABLE GLUE.—Common animal glasses. Twenty-four hours later paste brandied paper tightly over the glasses. A kilogramme of this vegetable glue brandied paper tightly over the glusses.

For Preserves.—Select firm, cherry-will yield three when dissolved, where

> -THE OHIO FARMER says truly: When poultry is kept in a yard it is mixed is what they need for this."

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severity of the attack, and will, is a very short time, restore healthy action to the affected organs.

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down and debittated by the warm weather of Spring and Summer, when the blood is not in active crudation, consequently gathering inquirities from singgishness and imperfect action of the secretive organs, and is manifested by Tamors, Emptions, Blothes, Boils, Pustules, Scroula, Sc., &c.

When woary and languid from overwork, and dullness, drowings and incrite take the place of energy and vizor, the system needs a Tone to build it up and help the Vital Forces to tegsin their recuperative power.

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In the heat of Summer, frequently the Licer
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Aug 9, 1873—cowtocl

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WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, Newburgh, N. Y. 8. E. SHUTES, Publisher. [Sept 6, 1873-3) FOURTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE

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In every despartment of Production pertaining to legitionate Agricultures and Domestic Industry.

The citizens of Chester county, and of adjoining States and counties, interests in agricultural progress and development, are cordially invited to participate in our Fair. Our premiums are open to all.

Attrangements have been made with the railroad-leading towards Ottond to run Exempton Trains at reduced rates during the Fair.

All heavy neckinery and other articles for exhibition will be taken from the railroad to the Fair Grounds and raturned by the Society, free of charge to exhibition will be taken from the railroad to the Fair Grounds and raturned by the Society, free of charge to exhibition. But the railroad feight most be paid by the owners.

Extraorways or run Grounds and all the fair hat feat hat Fair hat Fail has necessitated an enlargement of the grounds, and accommodation is more made for all who may come, without overcroading.

The Lavor Extraorree Returns will be filled with the handlwork of the Ladies, household products, flowers fruits, vegetables, etc., and a large and attrative display of Stock, Machinery, &c., will be upon the grounds.

A Colt Teat, a Male Trot, a Foot Rate, a Hasking Match, and a Trot of Threshing Matchines.

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will form part of the attractions. ance, 25 cents; Children under 16 years of age, 25 cents for each horse admitted upon the rounds; Carriages free.

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