From the Live Stock Journal. The readers of our Journal have learned that we do not believe in a period of "storing" in the management of pigs; that the business of the pig is to turn food into pork, and not be rooting around for a mere subsistence, thereby wasting all the food it cats. No farmer can afford to keep any animal intended for its flesh in a stationary condition; there must be progress, constant and unvarying, to insure profit.

But we do not believe in growing pigs altogether upon grain or refuse of the dairy. The pig is a grass-eating animal, and therefore is not likely to be the Spring; but he must not depend altogether upon the grass for growth. They should be fed in pen, also, all they will eat of bran and corn meal, other grain or skim milk, or whey and bran; giving all the food they can use to make a rapid and vigorous growth. The grass will keep them in health by mixing with the grain in the stomach, and thus assisting in the digestion of the solid food. When it is not convenient to have a pasture lot near the pen, a small quantity of grass (clover best) may be cut and carried to them. A bushel basket full is enough for six pigs a day. We have found the same quantity of meal to produce fifty per cent better result on two pigs, fed thus with grass than on two others of the same litter with no grass. Skimmed milk with grass will produce as good growth as can be obtained by feeding grain instead. It will be found that one-seventh to one-fifth of the live weight of the pigs will be consumed daily of skim milk, and this will produce a gain of a pound live weight to about twelve pounds of milk, average, during the first 300 days in the life of the pig, with the small quantity of grass mentioned. This will give, in many states, the value of one-half cent per pound, or one cent per quart for refuse milk. It will also make the value of the skim milk of an ordinary cow (say 4,000 pounds of milk) worth \$20 per annum. But this can only be predicated upon full feeding, for if fed only enough to keep the pig in store condition, the milk would pay little or it takes from three-fifths to two-thirds of the food that is ordinarily fed to animals to keep them alive or in their present condition, and that from the other third or two-fifths comes the pay for profit. Some of our readers may think quality. we illustrate this point oftener than necessary, but we know there is nothing in stock raising upon which the farmer is so conservative as that of feeding. He is always inclined to seek breeds

We must also call attention to the pigs every day of your lives, and do is small. your principal feeding in Summer.— Pork usually brings a better price, in local markets, in September and October than in November and December.

THE COLORADO POTATO BUG.

The Colorado potato bug, or doryphora decemlineta, has for several years grain 10 days before it is ripe, in Marypast made alarming ravages in the land, will have no grain worth threshpotato crops of the western section of ing. Two or three days is the longest ROOFING & SPOUTING forty years ago, it was known in the Rocky Mountains, where it seemed to be indigenous, feed ing upon the ROSTRATUM, or wild potato When the common tuber was introduced in that region; the beetle soon attacked From the Maryland Furmer. it, and spreading from one field to another, in 1859 it had reached a point another. In the large walls it seems like sarcasm to tell a pervails it seems like sarcasm to tell a per-

cases with black stripes arranged lon-gitudinally, five on each case. The generally go on bearing regularly every antennae are twelve-jointed; the first five joints are pale or tawny yellow,

Moreover, people seldom lose by takthe remaining joints black, the last joint being small, and sunk into the desire to make all they can from the

it speedily destroys the entire crop. It mature, a hundred pounds, the taking is believed to effect all its transformation off of a fourth in infancy would still tions in fifteen days, so that a single leave enough to make the same hunpair would, if unmolested, produce six- dred pounds, while the fruit would be ty millions of progeny in a single sea- so much finer as to command a higher son. Various modes of preventing its figure in market. The grape especially ravages have been suggested. Brushis a fruit which is benefited by thinning. ing or shaking the larvæ from the hauhn into a vessel is sometimes tried, cases one-fourth of all the young but this is a laborious and dangerous bunches formed may be cut off to ad operation. Dusting the leaves with white hellebore powder is an effective remedy when it is well done; the powwood, may have all but two bunches der must, however, be freshly ground, taken off; and more if the young shoot as it loses its efficacy when kept too long. Paris green is also recommend-of the vine not good. ed, but both powders are irritating to those applying them, while the latter is extremely poisonous. Birds, it is said, will not destroy the bugs, as the emanations from their crushed bodies are this question, and space up in reference. noxious even to human beings, and, it to the State of Missouri as follows: is said, have caused several deaths. The symptoms resemble those caused by the bite of a rattlesnake. The beetle has several insect enemies, especially some varieties of ladybird, which

prey upon its eggs and larvæ. can potatoes into this country.

"Sun" tells us that "the cabbage crop will yield twice or thrice the income of a waste of \$80,000,000, and invested at the tobacco crop, with one tithe the compound interest, their worthlessness labor bestowed on the latter. The increase of our German population has 1900."

created a demand for cabbage which would astonish those who have net studied the produce trade. In all the large cities are manufactories of pickles and sourkraut, which are ready to contract for growing crops to almost any amount. The great cabbage fields in this vicinity are in New Jersey and on Long Island."

It may be of use to say that the cabbage does well only where it can have a very large supply of nitrogenous ma-nure, of which class common stable dung is the readiest to hand.

THE HARVEST.

Translated from the French for the Maryland Farme Grain is rapidly approaching maturity and we shall soon be in the harvest Gout, fields. It is exceedingly important to healthy when fed entirely upon concen- do this work under the best conditions, trated food. The farmer will find it and although we have several times greatly to his profit to have a small referred to this question, we feel called grass lot connected with the pen for his pigs to run in after grass starts in which careful and intelligent cultivators BLADDER & KIDNEYS,

cannot safely disregard. The cutting of the grain should take place 8, 10, or even 12 days before the perfect maturity of the grain, as recommended by the great master de Dombasle; when the straw has began to whiten and dry at the base, to lose its green tint, and when the grain has acquired more firmness than it presents to the nail and fingers when in a milky or pasty state.

Grain harvested before complete maturity has a smoother skin, is better for cattle and yields more flour; millers and bakers can discriminate by handling it and will pay more for it: there is no shattering, the yield is greater since the grains are better supplied, and the crop is less exposed to the dangers of the weather. With strong heat grain ripens very rapidly; under these conditions the grain is not properly nurished, it remains delicate and small; when the stem ripens too rapidly the ascent of the sap is arrested and the grain dries as in a stove.

Vegetation is not stopped simply by the separation of the straw from the roots: in the last period, cut or not, the grain draws nothing from the earth but is nourished by the juices in the straw and for that reason it is important that grain should not be dried too quickly as would happen if it were exposed to Norvous and Debilitated as would happen if it were exposed to hot suns which would remove without profit its nutritious properties: upon the other hand, if it was heaped up into barns after being tied into sheaves itwould be exposed to fermentation and nothing. Farmers must remember that rot: the sheaves should be thoroughly cured in shocks before stacking or hous-

ing. Numerous experiments have been made and demonstrated that grain cut 8 or 10 days before perfect maturity the whole food used, as well as the gives the best results, in quantity and

In addition, it has been established by M. Duchartre that the germinating properly precedes maturity; L. Roiset, has further proved that the nutritive power of grain not ripe is equal to that that cat less, whilst his efforts should of ripe grain. An early harvest therebe to develop those that can eat more fore, is an advantage to both producer and consequently produce a larger sur- and consumer.

It is moreover important to cut the crop before it gets beaten down: in economy of feeding pigs well through this case the plant is nourished with the warm weather, because it takes difficulty; it cannot be acted upon by one-eighth to one-third less food to lay the winds, it receives the direct rays of on a pound of live weight in warm the sun and hence dries up; the grain than in cold weather. Fatten your is not properly supplied and the return

The above suggestions are valuable to the wheat grower except the recommendation to cut 10 or 12 days before the grain is dead ripe. This may answer for the cool, damp climate of England, but the farmer who cuts his time it should be cut before ripening perfectly.

THINNING FRUIT.

one hundred miles west of Omaha. In 1861 it invaded Iowa, and crossed the case of the Plum, after the cuculio has Mississippi in 1864-5.
Professor Hall, of Chicago, states
Professor Hall, of Chicago, states that the beetle lays its eggs on the under side of the potato leaf. These are speedily hatched. The larve, when full grown, is over half an inch long, must have often fallen within the obserregular grown, is over half an inch long, very thick in the middle, and tapering towards the head and tail. It is of a pale yellow color, often dusky or freckled on the back, with small blackish dots, and along each side are two rows of large black dots. The legs are black, and the head black and shining.

The mature insect, the beetle itself, is nearly half an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide. Its shape is oval. ter of an inch wide. Its shape is oval, toward circumstance; but close observ very convex above and flat beneath; ers know that this is not so, but is the Carriage Wheels, Rims, of a hard crustaceous texture, smooth and shining, and of a bright straw previous year of overbearing, by which color, the head and thorax being sometimes tawny yellow; head and thorax hausted. If trees are thinned of a pormarked with black spots; the wing tion of their surplus fruits, and other-

penultimate one. The legs are tawny trees is often one of the reasons for yellow, the hips, knees and feet being leaving all on the tree will bear. It usually black. It requires less than a month to pass from the egg to the been ning the total weight is not much defined to the beautiful to the total weight is not much defined to the beautiful to the creased. If for instance a load be left Where the bug once gets a footing, on a tree which would yield, when

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no in England lately, lest the pest should be imported thither in American potanon schools and leave a large stealable than the start of toes, and official investigations have toes, and official investigations have surplus; thirdly, they slay annually, through hydrophobia, at least 120 perbeen made in order to determine the advisibility of prohibiting importations of the vegetables. The report, however, points out that the larve of the parasite are not deposited in the tubers or conveyed by them, and that with the direct expenditure of nearly \$7,750,000 exercise of proper care no danger need for dogs, not to mention the fines, costs be apprehended from bringing Ameriand more remote setimental damages resulting from law suits about dog fights and severance of friendship be-ABOUT CABBAGES.—The New York tween the owners of the combative

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