Failure of the Hop Crop in New York, and the Distress It Will Cause.

The Best Trees for Shade.

to delay the planting of them till they have set out trees for producing fruit. Had they spent two or three days in procuring and setting out trees on their shade for their stock by the time they had completed their other improvements. Some, who delay planting trees in pastures till after they have occupied their places several years, set out varieties that make a very slow growth, plant them in places not favorable to them, afford them no protection, negleet to prune them properly, and thus delay the time that their animals will have the advantage of shade.

The best trees that can be planted for affording shade in pastures are those that are hardy, stately, that have wide-spreading branches, and which east a dense shade during the hottest portions of the summer. Those which grow quickly and can be propagated by means of sprouts and cuttings are to be preferred. Everyone has observed that soft-wood trees grow much more rapidly than those that produce hard wood, and that nearly all of them succeed best on land that is somewhat low and moist. One of the best trees for moderately moist land is the American linn, or common basswood. The tree is beautiful in all stages of its growth. It is very hardy and attains a large size. Insects are not likely to injure its roots, trunk, or leaves. Its leaves are of remarkable size, thick, and of an agreeable, green color. It casts a very dense shade, which is agreeable during the hot days of mid-summer. It is a very clean tree and highly ornamental. If the trees are isolated and stand in suitable locations they ordinarily have very wide spreading branches. Sometimes several trunks will grow close together and present a very beau-

tiful appearance. The sycamore, buttonwood, or "button-boll tree" is another excellent tree for land that is somewhat moist. It is one of the largest trees found on this side of the Rocky mountains. Along the banks of the Mississippi river and its tributaries it often attains the height of eighty feet, and has a trunk from six to ten feet in diameter. The tree trunk becomes hollow a living shell remains around the cavity which protracts the life of the branches. These hollow trunks were utilized by the early settlers of many of the western states for grain bins, smoke-houses, and shelter for fowls and pigs. Hollow sycamore trunks have afforded shelter to many families of western pioneers. The trees can be easily propagated by seed or ripe wood cuttings of either one or two-year-old wood cut late in the spring or early in the fall. The wood is very hard to split, quickly decays, and is of very little value for timber or fuel. Sections of large trunks make good blocks for cutting meat. The tree, however, is of very little value except for ornament and shade, but for these purposes it is very desirable

For higher land the silver leaf poplar has many advantages. It is readily propagated to cuttings, grows rapidly, and attains a large size, while its branches extend over a large space, and afford a good shade. The tree is healthy, not hable to be injured by insects, and attains a large size. A few of these trees on a farm serve a useful purpose by way of ornament. The wood makes excellent fuel. The tree, however, is very objectionable in one respect. If its roots are broken or disturbed they throw up a large number of suckers that are very hard to kill or keep in subjection. In planting in a permanent pasture, however, this proneness to throw up sprouts from the roots is not likely to prove a serious objection. If the sod over the roots remains unbroken the suckers will not appear as they do on land that is plowed every year. The silver poplar is an imported tree, and we are just finding out what it is good for. When first introduced it was planted in lawns, gardens, and on the sides of streets in large towns. The numerous suckers thrown up in land that was cultivated condemned it for these places. It is, however, an excellent tree for producing shade in pastures and for affording fuel.

The common cottonwood or whitewood possesses most of the advantages of the basswood and sycamore, but in an inferior degree. It is not as beautiful, and does not produce, so dense a shade. When the trees stand at some distance from each other and are kept properly pruned they are quite attractive, and serve as ornaments to well kept grounds. All these trees are mentioned because they are easily propagated and grow quickly. Maples, elms, birches, beeches and hickories are far more valuable for most purposes and afford good shade. It is necessary, however, to raise the trees from seed, to purchase them from nurserymen, to move them ordinarily long distances. and to wat many years before they will produce much shade. Trees that are late in leaving out in the spring, which have scant foliage, which are liable to disease or to attacks of insects are not desirable for planting in pastures. Neither are trees whose foliage is eaten by cattle or sheep. quicker a tree grows the shorter will be the time that it will require protection

cost of raising it to a size to afford shade. - Chicago Times.

The Hop Crop.

Reports from central New York are to the eilect that the hop crop of the present year will be almost an entire failure. A month ago the prospect was that the erop would be large in quantity and most excellent in quality. It was thought that prices would be low, but it was thought that New York Nearly every farmer on the "treeless would produce hops enough to supply prairies" expects at some time to have all the breweries in the country and trees in his pastures to afford shade for have a large surplus for export. Now his cattle, sheep, horses, and hogs. He it is feared that the state can not supply knows that they are essential to the the local demand for hops, and cargoes comfort of his stock, and that comfort, of hops of last summer's growth sent as well as food, water, and salt, are to England have been ordered back. necessary for the formation of milk. It is understood that they will be made wool, and flesh. Still, they are likely to pay an import duty of 8 cents per pound. Some wealthy growers who have erected convenient buildings, have have held the hops they raised last broken most of the ground that they | year will doubtless realize high prices will require for cultivated crops, and for them. Many dealers who have earried large stocks will make fortunes, The hop extract company expects to make money enough to enrich all its stockholders. For more than six pastures when they first moved on their | months its establishment has been runplaces they might have had sufficient | ning night and day, making up all the hops that could be obtained at the low prices that have long prevailed. It still has five thousand bales on hand that it will use in making extract.

Several of the principal hop-growing towns in the vicinity of Utica have recently been visited by an intelligent reporter of The Herald, of that city, and in his opinion no attempt will be made to harvest a crop in most places. Up to the middle of last month the prospeet for a large and excellent crop was remarkably good. The vines had made a good growth, and were strong. Soon lice appeared in numbers never seen before. It was generally believed that a change in the weather would have an unfavorable effect on them. But though the weather has changed from hot to cold, and from wet to dry, the lice have continued to 'increase and multiply.' They cover the vines. foliage and blossoms. They are as voracious as locusts and far more numerous. Some of the hop-fields that look well from a distance are found on examination to be absolutely ruined. Many of the vines look as if they had been scorched by flame. Others are covered by a sticky substance rarely seen in large quantities before. In many fields the leaves are yellow, and appear to be ready to drop off. All attempts to destroy the lice by the use of poisonous substances appears to be of little or no use. This reporter in giving an account of the fields at Waterville, writes:

In the first place it may be stated as a general fact that there are no yards in this part of the country that are not affected by lice and honey dew. The hill yards, that lie where they get a good circulation of air, show less vermin as yet than others, but they are only in the same condition that those which are more seriously affected were in about two weeks ago. There has never before been a time in this country when yards could not be found that were comparatively free from vermin, even in what was considered a bad is possessed of great vitality. If the year. But this season there are no exceptions. Everywhere the vines are covered with a substance that glitters in the sun like varnish, and slowly drips to the ground, discoloring the stones that lie about. Some growers assert that this honey dew made its appearance some time before the lice became noticeable, and in such quantity as it would be utterly impossible for the few lice then in existence to produce. For this reason they regard it as something different from the exudation of the vermin, as perhaps adeposit from the atmosphere, appearing, as it does, everywhere, and on the upper sides of the leaves, while the lice lie on the under sides. But whatever may be its cause, it is believed to be poisonous to the plant and to co-operate with the vermin in the work of destruction. As for the vermin themselves, noth ng like their numbers and universal prevalence was ever known before in this country. It is thought that the situation must be the same as it was in England in the year of the high prices. In all yards there are more vermin than has been known at the worst in ordinary years, while in those that are affected worst they lie clustered around the vine at the basis of the leaf-stalks exactly like a swarm of bees, two inches long and an half inch deep. In yards where the vine is just coming into blow the small leaves at the growing end of the shoot are plastered with vermin, apparently waiting for the burr to be formed so that they can crawl into it. In years when they appear later in the season they are found mostly on the young and tender leaves, their presence not being suspected from a mere examination of the lower part of the vine. But this year they came so early that the large leaves of the vine itself are the chief sufferers, and that is why the plant is going to pieces so rapidly.

The loss of the hop crop will have a very serious effect on the prosperity of numerous classes in central New York. Many of the small farmers have mortgaged their places to obtain money to enable them to obtain hop vines and to cultivate them till they were of an age to bear. They have also raised money for the purpose of buying poles and erecting drying-houses. They are in no condition to stand the loss of a Then, addressing her with as much crop to which they have given their entire attention. In all the large towns in the hop-growing districts there are might not help her into the car. She hundreds of families that have been ac- thanked him, and, putting his hands customed to work at hop-picking for several weeks every year. When the men, women, and children all worked her. He tipped his hat and then rein the field during the hop harvest, they earned money enough to supply them with the necessities of life during the winter. They will suffer from the loss of the hop crop almost as much as the owners of fields.

Baby Had His Hair.

Visitor (regarding the baby): "Oh, what a dear little duck of a child! He resembles you both, indeed he does. He has got his mother's eyes, and his who was praying, stopped suddenly, father's hair."

Father (who is bald-headed): guess he has; I haven't."-Tezas Siftagainst animals, and the less will be the ings.

A Big Gourd.

Some people are very sens tive about | Los Auretes (Call ) 2 rees, Jane 14 originally very good humored, become own name becomes a dangerous man te

An Austin confleman tells us the fol-Gourd. He belonged to a Virginia and would light a cross-cut saw at the and Mrs. Hubbard immediately went back ed so much in early life about his that she was "in hopes that lightning might name, that it was not safe to ment on strike the same place the second time.' it, even respectfully, in his presence. Since the Pico House bar has changed it, even respectfully, in his presence, His fellow soldiers knew and appreciated his weakness, or rather whom it was desirable to take down a peg, was mustered in, Goard was utilized for the purpose. The soldiers would discuss gourds on general prin large fortune in the course of a short time ciples, and the following conversation would take place.

"I say, Mr. Recruit, how big was the biggest gourd you ever saw?"

"I saw one once about as big as watermelon.'

"We have got a gourd in this company that is as big around as a barrel. "O. pshaw!"

But I tell you we have. Our gourd weighs 200 pounds." "Yes, I suppose so. That is another

one of those soldier yarns." "Well our gourd is over there in that

The soldier would at last be over some by curiosity to take a look at the big gourd, and would stroll into private A. Gourd's tent, who would ask the stranger what he wanted. "Nothing, only I heard there was p

big gourd in this tent, and I-Before the recrut could finish, A. Gourd was busy fanning the soil with > very green recruit. - Texas Siftings.

The Proper Thing in Wedding-Rings

In answer to a query, I write that the favorite engagement ring has \$ sapphire and diamond, the two gems representing faith and constancy, as it is supposed. A sapphire, beautiful as it may be in idea, is in reality a very unbecoming stone. If of the regula tion depth of color, it does not lighup well, and a diamond or diamonds are positively required to illuminate its dark surface, but the blue determines its choice as the gift of virgin love. A ruby is too costly, save for the rich, and the stones that resemble it in hue are disliked in this association, though they will be welcome gifts later on No one thinks of buying an emerald or an opal for the engagement ring, and pearls are so easily injured they are rarely on the list, but diamonds, always and ever within such addenda as the taste and pocket permit, suffice for the princess or the commoner. A diamond ring admits of great variation of design and style, as any connolsseur will admit, when the tempting array in a great jewelry establishment is under consideration. Beautiful rings or beautiful hands are one of those combinations which weak humanity may be pardoned for adoring. The new bracelet so much worn now is called udscha and is of Egyptian origin. It was worn more than three hundred years ago as a talisman by both met and women in Egopt. The udscha itself is a large coin covered with hieroglyphics in enamel or jewelled, and this is attached to a narrow metal, and which must never be removed from the wearer's arm. Hence it was customary to wear it in youth or as long as the size of the arm would permit, above the elbow, as near the armpit as possible. As the wearer grew, increased in muscle or fat, the udschr was slipped lower and lower until it descended to the wrist .- Clara Belle, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bold and Brave and Tender.

A slender, white-whiskered man sat near the fare box in the upper end of an F street car recently. He wore a high white Derby hat upon his head, and his clothes were of broadcloth. A high Henry Clay collar grasped his neck, and a pair of black-rimmed spectacles hung by a string to his vest. He of your dragging yourself around, day after day. was chatting to a lady at his side, and without any life or activity, feeling all tired out his black eyes sparkled, and a most and miserable, when you might be as quick and winsome smile beamed over his weather-beaten face as the conversation went on. The ear stopped, and I was surprised to see him jump to his feet and | pan the medicine you need to build up your cutire walk rapidly to the door. As my eyes followed him they rested on a fairfaced hunchback on crutches who was trying to get into the car. I saw this slender, gray-whiskered, bronze-faced, perforand regulator." J. A. Sarra, Commercial dark-eyed man bend over her and ask her where she wanted to go. She told him, and her face lighted up as he told her that this car was the right one. courtesy as though she had been the President's new bride, he asked if he sumed his seat and conversation. This old gentleman was Gen. Joe Johnston. -Cleveland Leader.

Why the Parson Paused in Prayer. A story of a country parson's independence will be appreciated by those annoyed at late comers to church. A man came into church late and started with squeaky boots to walk the whole length of the side gallery. The pastor, opened his eyes, and pointing a long finger to the disturber, said: "You sit down right where you are." He then resumed his prayer. - Boston Journal.

A Lucky Woman.

the r names, particularly if they happer | Fortune sometimes layors the fair as well to own a name that is susceptible of be ing twisted and distorted out of shape of May last to invest one dollar in the men spend so much for medicines that by the humorist who plays on words Louisiana State Lottery. Accordingly she Such persons, even when they were purchased from an agent a one fifth ticket, No. 63,800, for the small sum of one dollar, originally very good humored, become The drawing came off the next day, the morose and crabbed. From the time 11th ult., and the ticket of which she held they go to school until they are wheeled left the ticket with the agent till the follow. out to their open sepulchre, they have ing Monday, when she came around to get the same atrocious puns perpetrated or it, and was overloved to find it had drawn their names, and as continued hammer ingron one spot is apt to make a sore place sooner or later, the victim of his and Mrs. Hubbard coming in, secured it and ultimately the prize with it. Hor bartender at the at Charlie Eaton's saloon in the Pico lowing good story about a man who re | House. The ticket was forwarded through fused to allow anybody to take improper liberties with his name, which was A gers of the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, and they promptly remitted the cash. Neither Mrs. Hubbard nor her husregiment, weighed about 200 pounds, band got excited over their good fortune, drop of the hat. He had been badger- and invested in another ticket, remarking hands, Mr. Hubbard has been helping out at the St. Elmo. Mr. Hubbard before com-ing to Los Angeles was a bartender in Port his strength, and governed themselves lank, Oregon, where he is well known, and accordingly; but when a new recruit. has many friends who will rejoice to hear who was given to putting on airs, and of his good luck. Mr. Hubbard has not yet expressed himself as to his future intentions, but with so many golden opportuni ties in Southern California, such a nest egg as his cannot help winning for him a very

A step to be well thought of is a step mother.

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feel quite confident that a permanent cure will be effected.—Rev. B. E. Mayo, Table Rock, Pawnee Co., Nebraska. ELY BROS.: I have used two bottles of your Cream Balm for Catarrh since December. A sore in my nostr !- the cause of much suffering-has entirely healed; have used no other medicine. This spring I feel better, can walk and work with more case than I have in any spring since 1861.-Mary E. Ware, Hopeful, Va.

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