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HOW TO HOLD A PEN.

Between the First and Second Fingers Is the Proper Place for It. Years ago writing teachers invariably insisted that their pupils should hold their pens between the thumb and forewith the second finger held close to the first and aiding it in grasping the pen. The third finger and fourth or little finger were to be held together, each with the end on the paper, in nearly rigid position, and were to serve merely to steady the hand in writing.

> called the "writing muscle" on the un-der side of the forearm. Within a generation the general public has discovered that this a very poor way to hold a pen. Many people who have to write much get cramps, and even "pen palsy," simply because of their persisting in doing as they were taught. An unthinking revulsion from the old teaching led a great number of people to say that a child ought to be allowed to hold

Motion of the hand was to be given al-

pen in any way that came natural to im. This reaction was worse than the first teaching, for hardly any child will old a pen easily without instruction. The true way to hold a pen or pencil is between the first and second finger, using the thumb to steady the tool. Let the upper end of the penholder lie al-most in the fork of the finger and be very lightly gripped by the fingers. The lower end of the holder, near the pen, is to be held by the balls of the thumb and forefinger and the side of the second fin-

ger. These fingers and thumb need hardly touch one another, unless the penholder is very small. They should be about equidistant around the circle. The third and fourth fingers are, as before, used to support the hand, but most persons will rest the third finger on the nail of the fourth, and touch the paper

only with the end of the little finger. How to Serve Strawberries. Serve strawberries up on their stems if you would have a picturesque dish The hostess may, if it so please her, hull the berries at the table in a dainty fashion, just as if she were dressing a salad. Champagne poured over the berries brings out the full sweetness of their

flavor.

How to Prevent a Yacht from Capsizing In steering any craft with sails always sit on the "weather" side of the tiller If the yacht is in danger of filling by reason of being blown down on her side push the tiller away from you quickly, at the same time slacking off the jib sheet. This will cause her to luff. If verge of shaking, but care must be taken that the boat shall not lose her steerage, as in that case a flaw would knock her

Press the meat gently with your fin zers, and if the dent rises quickly you may feel pretty sure the meat will be and not "skinny.

How Long Seeds Are Good for Use. The question of a seed's vitality is in resting at least to the gardener. He accepts all kinds as good for a year and as a rule rejects such as are known to be older. There are, however, many kinds of seeds which are long lived. The seeds of maize and rve have been known to grow when thirty or forty years old, kidney beans when 100 and the raspberry, according to Lindley, after 1,700 years. It is often observed that when from deep excavations earths are first brought to the surface they are It works so nicely, cleaning the Liver and Kidneys; acts as a mild physic without escaling pain or sickness, and does not stop you from seeds long buried, eating and working.

How to Leave a Street Car. Never attempt to alight from a street car until it shall have come to a standstill. Then get off on the side nearest the sidewalk, even if you wish to go to the opposite side of the street. If you

How to Press the Seams of Sleeves. A nice little seam presser for sleeves can be made out of part of a curtain roller. Pad it thickly with flannel or cloth and sew white muslin neatly over

How to Make Soft Frostening. Use ten teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar to one egg; beat thirty minutes. Lay the frosting on with a knife, which, if frequently dipped into cold water, will give the icing a gloss. A little cream of tartar will hasten the harden-

A good liniment for inflammation rheumatism, swellings, etc., is olive oil

How Scotland Yard Derived Its Name This famous headquarters of the London detectives and police obtained its name from the fact that a palace form

How a Bird Can Be Made Into a Candle The flesh of the loon-the best swimmer among birds-contains much oil, and the natives of the Faroe islands are

HORTICULTURE

TREATED AS A POPULAR SCIEN-TIFIC PROBLEM

In a Course of Special Lectures at Stanford University - Professor Comstock and Sucking Pests. We hear more of insect pests in these

question is often asked, "where do they most entirely by the play of what they created? To the latter question we anbeing modified, no one believes that this modification takes place except very the purpose if made strong enough, say slowly and through long periods of time, much less will any well informed person be inclined to admit that species are being created de novo.

Although the creation of a species is a an insect that had lived from time im- resin washes are the most effective may be explained in a similar way.

A second explanation of this sudden nsects infest crops to a serious extent their presence is not noticed. The cultivation of single species of plants in large areas, as is becoming more and more prevalent, gives insects infesting these plants a better chance to multiply If there were but a single prune tree for each square mile the insects infesting

our extensive commerce brings to us great interest in all that concerns viti-pests from other lands. Some of the culture. The most remarkable differas the cottony cushion scale, have been vineyardist is that the former invariably brought hither from remote parts of the makes his own wine, however small his earth.

most important of preventive measures which they have taken their name, known fact that vigorous, healthy uniformity is always maintained trees are much less liable to be infested "In California I think the mis-

give special attention. As men and women who live as hy- them side by side, to harvest them at now carefully he may cultivate his trees, therefore, to make a careful study of up a reputation, they would carry all various substances for destroying insects. These insecticides may be classed for California than for France." in two groups; first, those used for bit-

very efficient for insects of one class may be useless for insects of the other. the arsenites. Arsenic is very efficient adulterant," as an insecticide, but unfortunately it cannot be used owing to the caustic efthe compounds of arsenic that injures resembles. foliage Paris green is less liable to have this undesirable effect than others. Care should be taken, however, in the use of Paris green lest injury should be done. This is especially true when the substance is sprayed upon stone fruits. The plants of this class are extremely sensitive to the caustic action of the arsenites. Careful experiments have shown, however, that if the arsenite be used in the proportion of one pound to 350 gallons water no injury to the foliage of the tree will follow. Great care should be taken that the mixture be kept constantly stirred, for as the Paris green is very heavy it is liable to settle to the bottom

Next in importance to Paris green is London purple. This is a compound of arsenic and lime, which is obtained as a waste product in the manufacture of aniline dies. This is used very extensively. and with good results in certain cases but as it is soluble in water to a much

of the tank and if the mixture is not

well stirred the spray distributed upon

the trees will be very uneven in compo-

larger extent than Paris green it is undesirable to use it upon sensitive plants

When the pest to be fought is a sucking insect, as plant lice and scale insects. the use of amenites is of no value. The plant louse or scale insect inserts its beak into the tissue of a plant and draws Gives Some Bules for Killing Biting It is obvious, therefore, that poison its nourishment from below the surface. sprayed upon the surface of the trees have no effect upon the insects. It days than was ever heard before and the would be no more efficient than any other dust. In combating sucking inall come from? Are new species being that will destroy them by coming in contact with their bodies. Of the many swer no, for although we are taught by substances that have been used for this the evolutionists that existing species are purpose the more efficient are soapy solutions. Any ordinary soap will serve

soap to one gallon of water. Recently many experiments have been tried with various forms of scapy solu-tions compounded especially as insecti-Although the creation of a species is a cides. Apparently the best of these in use now are the various resin washes. I a harmless one into a pest may be a rapid have carefully examined orchards in one. We have an illustration of this in which different washes have been used, the Colorado potato beetle. Here was and so far as my experience goes the

in the proportion of one-fourth pound of

memorial upon a weed growing in the In the use of washes upon deciduous Rocky mountains, but when the region trees the winter washes are to be preinhabited by this insect was settled and ferred, for at this senson a stronger wash the cultivated potato was planted, these can be used and the work can be more insects acquired the habit of feeding on thoroughly done then when there is tolthe cultivated species. It then spread lage to interfere with the spray. In aprapidly from potato patch to potato plying the washes I strongly urge the patch over the entire East. Doubtless use of canvas stretched upon a frame the appearance of other formidable pests and placed underneath the tree, in order to catch and save the drippings from the tree. When such a contrivance is used appearance of pests is a fact that until the spraying should be more thoroughly

CALIFORNIA VS. FRENCH WINES.

in Experienced French Grower Gives a Few Hints.

P. F. C. Christensen, a French champagne grower, is in San Francisco with prune trees would multiply slowly; but the intention of establishing his son in when these trees are planted by tens of California as a vineyardist. Mr. Christhousands the insects preying upon tensen was interviewed on the subject of them have little or no struggle in obtain- California wines. He said: "Thave made ing a sufficient supply of food and thus many visits to this state and know every multiply very rapidly.

A third explanation is the fact that grower I naturally understand and take most serious enemies of the fruit trees, ence between the French and California vineyard may be, and the latter rarely In devising means of fighting these does so. The cost of a winery is not sheet. This will cause her to luff. If
the wind is too strong and you are unable to reef slack off both main and jib
sheets so that they are always on the
verge of shaking, but care must be taken
that the boat shall not loss her sterage. Therefore, before speaking of the special | years and years. The vines of the cenmethods of treating diseased plants I for of France, of Burgundy. of Reims, down without the possibility of pre-wish to say a word regarding the meth-ods of preventing these diseases. The other part of the country than that from is such treatment of a plant as will in-sure a vigorous growth. It is a well quality as the vines, and the greatest

"In California I think the mistake is tender and juicy. The flavor will de-be the fat. There should be trees are much less hands to ones. Thor-pend somewhat upon the quantity and ough, careful cultivation will do much this quality of uniformity. The large quality of the fat. There should be quality of the fat. There should be ough, careful cultivation will do much this quality of uniformity. The large plenty of this nutritious and useful article, and it should be a rich cream white Every experienced horticulturist knows everywhere and press all together in the that a sickly tree is almost sure to be- large vats. In no other country but this come badly infested with some pest, the can Spanish, Hungarian and French presence of the pest being a consequence vines be found side by side in the same and not a cause of the disease. The vineyard. The grapes on the vines of most obvious method of prevention is to these different countries attain their exercise great care that new pests shall highest perfection in widely different not be introduced. This, however, is a soils. They are very different in quali-part of the subject to which I need not ty and do not ripen simultaneously. I therefore think it is a mistake to plant

gienic lives as possible find it necessary the same time and to press them tofrom time to time to call in the aid of a gether.

physician, so the fruit grower, no matter

"Time and experience will correct this. If the wine growers would take more may find it necessary to devise means pride in establishing a name for themfor destroying pests on them. We need, selves individually, patiently working

Referring to the method of sale of ing insects, and second, those used for French and California wines Mr. Chrissucking insects. An insecticide that is tensen made some pertinent remarks. "In France wine is sold on its quality entirely. If there is too high a degree In the case of biting insects, such as of alcohol it is kept until it goes down

alight on the side nearest the middle of various caterpillars, like the codling by age, and if water is necessary it is the street there is danger of being run moth, the canker worm and others, and only added when at table. In Califorfrom that. He went about doing good over by a car going in the opposite direc- also beetles like the diabroticas, poisons nia wine is sold according to the degree are used that destroy the insects that of alcohol, and if there is too much alco feed upon them. These poisons are hol water is added, greatly impairing sprayed or dusted upon the surface of the boquet and fatally injuring the ripenthe plants in order that they may be ing qualities of the wine. Adulteration eaten by the insects. It is not worth of every kind should be strictly prohibwhile to describe many of the poisons. ited here as in France, and winemakers I will confine myself only to those which should be obliged to guarantee their have been found by experience to be the product as natural, that is to say, absomost efficient. These are without doubt intely free from water, sugar or other

How the Tulip Was Named.

Take the bulls of butternuts, about ing the examinations the royal regents four ounces, and infuse in a quart of his holiness, the metropolitan, the min water for an hour. Then add half an isters of war, worship and instruction ounce of copperas. Apply with a soft the minister president, the president of brush every second or third day. This the state council and the undersigned preparation is harmless.

THE ESCORTED GIRL

NO. 505.

She Is an Interesting Young Creature and You Like Her Ways. These are the days when the escort-ed girl is prevalent. You can tell her at a glance. The girl whose brothers are accustomed to take her about has an air of good-fellowship which is un mistakable. She isn't the escorted

girl. Oh. no! The escorted girl\_has the conscious air of having just discovered that she is desirable, but not having yet learned for a certainty that she is worth while She has the consciousness of suspect ing that man is her natural previout of not being certain that she will get the chance to devour him. She enjoys the sensation of being desired without the full knowledge that the desire will grow by what it feeds on. She feels her power, but does not quite know how to use it. She tries it, but with a slightly timid manner. She has not yet gained confidence. There is usually an open attempt to please in her manner, which draws marked attention to her. It is while she is in this state that she gives away more of her real nature than she ever does later. And it is while she is in this frame of mind that she comes under the head of the girl I have been noting lately and for lack of a better classifi

cation have dubbed "the escorted girl." There are women, I find, who never get beyond this stage. There are girls of suggestive possibilities who never realize all that they promise for some undefinable reason. They never grow sure of their rights, never wear them with nutbority. This class of women is not uncommon. I recollect them in

my youth. One often made great efforts to be made acquainted with them and never got any further. They are often prettier than less attractive girls, but lack-ing reality, they are only inspiring to the imagination. Femininity is hard to classify, however, and there is as much difference of opinion about it as about religion.—Boston Home Journal.

HOW HE SAVED SOULS.

Curious Methods by Which a Georgian Piecked Brands from the Burning. The recent death of Miller Willis, the orgia evangelist, revives many interesting stories concerning his life and est character that ever preached the Gospel at a camp meeting, at which place he was generally found. His pure and holy life, however, was a model for all. But about his methods: the frequently stopped strangers in the streets and, planting himself in front of them, would announce some startling text and then disappear, leaving the mask or woman to preach the sermon to

his or her own liking. For instance, he on one occasion stopped a stranger and shouted in his

This night thy soul shall be required

Willis vanished. But a year after ward be met the man in another city. Willis had forgotten him, but the stranger knew his man. Approaching him, be extended his hard and said:

"That text you shouted out so strangely to me on the streets of Milledgeville set me to thinking. It was

the means of my conversion. On another occasion, a dark and rainy night winter, he growded hotel in the city of Charleston Men were lounging and smoking in the lobby. Willis opened the door, but the little figure in dripping garments attracted no attention. Suddenly, after negy stick, every eye was turned to

ward him, when Willis said: "There won't be a man in this house alive in fifty years from to-night! And he slammed the door and went out into the night:

Some time afterward he was ap preached by a young man on a street ear, who introduced himself, saying: "I have long desired to meet you and to thank you for saying what you did

n the hotel labby one winter night

Your words have been ringing in my ears ever since, and I am now a Chris tlan man writer's knowledge, says the Atlanta Constitution. Some people called him "Crass Willis," but he was far removed

and his life was a blessing to many

Disminution of a felice. The official constant in the ement ex amination in selectorship of King Alex Roomanion Lived necessaries: "His majesty, King Mexamies," it says, "passed the armoul examinations between June 1 and June 20 in the following subjects: 1, theology, taught by Archimandrit Fermilyan; 2, geometry and abrebra, taught by Prof. Sveta Stojkovies; 8, philosophy and chemisfect it has upon the foliage of the plants.

The common flower is botanically try, by Prof. S. Wrosevice, 4. military named the Tulipa Gesneriana, being dedand some metal. The most desirable of leated to Gesner, a Swiss botanist, who tory of Servin, by Prof. L. Kovacsevices and some metal. The most desirable of these is Paris green, which is a compound of arsenic and copper. Pure Paris green is almost entirely insoluble in water, and as it is the soluble part of signifying a turban, whose gay colors it is the soluble part of signifying a turban, whose gay colors it is the soluble part of signifying a turban, whose gay colors it is the soluble part of signifying a turban, whose gay colors it is the soluble part of signifying a turban, whose gay colors it is the soluble part of signifying a turban, whose gay colors it is the soluble part of signifying a turban, whose gay colors it is the soluble part of signifying a turban Emglish, Prof. Redies. His majesty stood the examination in all sub-How to Prevent Hair from Turning Gray. excellently. There were present durmeternor, Miskovies."

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