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Far-East Town That Was the Seen of a Recent International Episode. core of American fishing boats by sed, the most easterly town b the United States, as a part of Lubes extends about a mile farther towars the sunrise, but it is far enough east to be commonly known as "the jumping of place," and it is an old and interesting town. Eastport, says the New York Sun, occupies the whole of Moose island, which is connected with the mainland by a bridge twelve hundred feet in length and separated from the queen's dominions by picturesque Pra-samaquoddy bay. Moose island is about two miles wide by five miles long, and MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE. Eastport village is situated at its southeastern extremity upon a harbor which is open the year round, never having been closed by ice. Eastport has suffered more from disastrous fires than any other town in Maine, having been practically wiped out three times within It Files, Cl. as GOODS. Calabogae We are the receipt of Archies for expressage We are the younger which sells at maintactures, prices, owing the buyer the same decount that he must care give to the wholesale buyer. We are the grantent Goods sen by express or also refunded. Goods sen by express or eight, with privilege of examination before paying the privilege of examination paying the paying the privilege of examination paying the past half century. In 1839 the busimildings causing a loss of eight hun-ired thousand dollars. The people nowever, soon rebuilt their town, this time in a more substantial manner than before, when nearly all the buildings were of wood. Enstport is to-day andsome town of something over five f whom are connected in one way or nother with the fishing industry, and Il of whom seem to prosper better than he average of mankind. This is the ry whose product is "little fishes bile, n ile"—the sardine business. Here, ar

was warned that to get out of the maze. She seemted the idea and marched in Then there was troub. She was in there fally an hour before she could

find the center of it, and, worse still sh

could not find her way out. A young

tried to explain to his aunt how to get

any longer. I'll find my way alone. She was finally escerted out and, looking back at the maze, said: 'When I

get east. I'll tell Mr. Huntington to have that unsty thing toro up. They

have no right to put such affairs in a place intended for pleasure. Gracious

me! shall I ever reach the hotel? I am almost dead.' And all the way to the

hotel she vowed vengeance against that muze and longed to have the sym-

a. She finally lost all patience and exclaimed, with heat: 'Don't talk to me



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THE HESSIAN FLY. Methods Practiced for Circumventing

This Troublesome Wheat Pest.

The adult of this insect is a small two winged gnat about one-tenth of an inch long. In a general way it is like the bouse fly, and is even more like the mos-quito in size and shape. It does no harm to wheat at this stage of its life. The eggs produced by the fly are long and alender, of a pule red color, and are attached, from one to thirty or more in a place, on the upper side of the blades of young wheat. Young grubs which hatch from the eggs make their way downward and crowd themselves between the blades and the stems. They are white, short, rather stout, without head or legs, and may be recognized from other grubs which feed on the same parts of wheat by a little bony rod, a sort of a breast bone, which is imbedded in the skin of the forward part of the body. They have no biting jaws or other mouth parts, and absorb the juices of the plants through the skin. The large ones come to lie finally in a what could you do? cavity which the continued pressure of their bodies makes in the sides of the than two seconds.

The "flaxseed" or pupa stage is the from grub to pupa takes place in the Texas Siftings. cavity of the stem already mentioned.



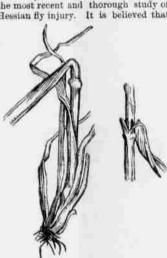
HESSIAN PLIES, ENLARGED AND NATURAL SIZE.

The pups is smooth and shining, of a bright yellowish brown color and, as the name implies, resembles a small seed on its face an looks sorter shabby along The adult flies, which in turn emerge side of baby -Good News. from the flaxseeds, loiter about until op-Baltimore & Ohio Rail- portunity offers for placing their eggs on a suitable plant. Two broods develop each year.

which have passed the cold months as flaxseeds appear early in spring and place eggs in young wheat. Most of the grubs hatching from such eggs become flaxseeds about harvest time, and many remain in this condition in stub-ble after the wheat is cut. The flies from this first brood emerge from stubble in time to place their eggs on fall wheat for the second brood, which pass the winter as flaxseeds. The injury done in fall consists in checking and killing the plant. Infested wheat is recognized by its unhealthy color. The spring broad of grubs also destroys the young plants, but more often the wheat gets its growth and then breaks down because of the injury done to the lower

part of the stem.
In a bulletin from the Kentucky experiment station in connection with late planting, two other procedures are adpossible after the wheat is cut for the purpose of destroying all flaxseeds that remain in the stems. The second prac-tice is the planting of small plots of very early wheat as lures to the flies, so as to entice them into depositing their eggs before the regular crop comes up. The wheat of the plots can then be destroyed by deep plowing or otherwise.

These practices have the sanction of the most recent and thorough study of Hessian fly injury. It is believed that



WHEAT STALKS AFFECTED BY HESSIAN FLY. when farmers generally practice late planting with judgment, and supplement it by the precautions just mentioned, severe injury from Hessian fly need not be greatly feared.

With the above a few other methods of lessening injury may be mentioned as having had advocates among practical farmers: 1. The use of air slacked or water slacked lime sowed broadcast over growing wheat at the rate of one or two bushels per acre has been strongly advocated. 2. Close grazing by sheep has also been declared beneficial, the sheep being thought to destroy the grubs and flaxseeds. 3. The selection of "flyproof" varieties of grain, the Mediterranean wheat and red APPEALED TO THE GOVERNOR.

A Lady Asks to Have the Monterey Mane
Torn Up.

A Lady Asks to Have the Monterey Mane A Lady Asks to Have the Monterey Mase Torn Up. The maze in the Del Monte Gardens The maze in the Del Monte Gardens here, as in other cases of insect attack, in Montercy Cal., is so clintorate that is to be recommended strongly as calcuvisitors frequently get lost in it. "I lated to stimulate the growth of infested to shall not forget." said a tourist to a wheat until it is beyond danger. wheat until it is beyond danger. In the second cut is shown the manner

asperation of the wife of a prominent in which wheat stalks break after being lars till the next morning and you to solve the intricacles of the maxe. She is clarify and in the second cut is snown the manner where a dear friend borrows fifty dolong the stalks break after being lars till the next morning and you attacked by the fly, the smaller figure never see him again — Brooklyn Life showing "flaxseeds" in position. is elderly and inclined to be stout, and was warned that she might find it a

The Question of Birds.

ticles on the value of birds as insect de- Can stroyers. Generally the birds which do the greatest injury receive the greatest Adolf-Yes; my praise. Such writers forget or do not denbiatt know that many insects are of greater value than the birds. Only with their help are crops of any kind possible. The birds do not discriminate but take in all kinds. Flight feeders such as nighthawks, swallows, martins, swifts and all the fly catchers, which live entirely on insects, do a thousand times more damage than good.

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Bulfinch-llow are Naggedat and his wife getting along together?

Wooden-Oh, I don't know; what makes you ask? Builinch—Oh, nothing; only when they got married they had one of those mottoes: "God Bless Our Rome," in the sitting-room; and now he has it up in his smoking-room with "As Far As Possible," written underneath it.—Bos-

Ruined.

Proprietor-What are you taking back, there? Waiter-Customer sent this beefsteak back; says he couldn't cut it.
Proprietor (examining it)—Take it right back to him and tell him he'll have to pay for it. We can never use it again, he has bent it all out of shape.

> A Dangerous Practice. A Dangerous Fractice.
> When at Frisco they were wed,
> She was twenty two she said.
> He, since she had won his heart,
> Said she defin tlook the part,
> But he leasned with grief and pain,
> When they took at rp to Maine.
> Where her early life was spent
> Le abe ever westward went. Ele she ever westward went, She had arved upon a tree Her dear name, date '63. Detroit Tribune

Jessie-If that bull should attack us, Tom I could reac's that fence in less

Jessie-Yes, but what could I do? Tom-Your parasol would keep his one which follows next. The change attention until I was safely over -

> At the Seaside. Heroic Girl What has become of that handsome man who enected so lorally when I rescued the intie boy from drowning?

Friend-He is over there on the veranda, proposing to the gul who screamed and fainted. N. Y. Weekly. Not in Harmony.

Little Dot-Mamma, I mus' have a

ew doll right away.

Mamma-What is the matter with the old one? Little Dot-It's got some acwatches

Temptation Resisted. St. Peter -Elitor, eh? What good thing have you ever dope?

New Arrival I once took the blame for one of my own mistages, instead of throwing it into the intelligent composi-St. Peter-Group head. - N. Y. Weekly.

Two Very Bright Pupils. "Have you any bright pupits?" he asked of the pretty schoolmacu. "Can you look me in the eye and ask that question" she answer coviy. And he, looking tato both of her eyes, confessed that he couldn't - Jury.

Homan Vacure. If I had six y manners a has would I

Do with the great had been started in the first and if y
I'd take the health straight I due to yie and try
To get with it some story multims more.

Mrs. Watts- Mary Ann, these balusters seem always dusty. I was at Mrs. Johnson's to day and her stair-rails are vised during outbreaks. First is that of clear and as smooth as glass, burning over stubble fields as soon as Mary Aon Yis, mem She has t'ree small boys. Indianapolis Journal.

A CRUEL INSUENDO.



She-So that is Hear mountain, doe-He-Yes. that is it.

She-Dear me, how old it must be! Why, only look! it is quite bald. -Demorest's Magazine.

That Same Old Pocket. Husband- Where's your pocket die-Wife-That's ne pocket dictionary; it's

a Webster's timabridged What do you persist in calling it that for? Busband-Because I can never find it.-Detroit Free Press. Got the Jeb.

Druggist (to applicant)-Yes, I need a man for the sesta fountain - but I see you wear eye-glasses. Is your sight defective? Applicant-A little, sir, but my hear-

ing is superb I can hear a man wink.
--Chicago Fribune Unreitable. He-Something teils me that you are not entirely indifferent to my atten-

She-What is it? He-A little bird whispered it to me. She-Your feathered friend is off his

Contrary to His Rules. Borns-Young Ardup doesn't seem to have soy bad habits. That at least, redunds to his everiasting credit

The Question of Birds.

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have any bad habits. That at least, reducinds to his everiasting credit. Mr. Howell (of the firm of Gettup & Howell)—Not at this store. Thirty days is the imit with us—Chicago Fribuse. Howell)—Not at this store. Thirty days is the imit with us—Chicago Fribuse. A Debt of Honor.

Johnny (reading)—Say, pa, what is debt of honor?

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Pa (who has had experience)—It is where a dear friend borrows lifty of large marks, one of right ear and highest the large marks, one of right ear and right ear loudered with the next morning and you never see him again — Brooklyn Life.

Literatly Correct.

Teacher—By reptiles we mear such creatures as creep along the ground. Can you name one as an example. Adoif?

Adoif—Yes; my little brother.—From deablat.

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on left hip.

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O D on left hip and horses same brand on right
theinder. Hance Eight Mile.

Adkins, I C. Dayville, Or.—Straight mark across
the high and two crops and a slit in the right earhorses, J. ope-lide down on the right shoulder.
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Ayers, Johnny, Lena, Or.—Horses, branded triangle on lett hip; cattle same on right hip; also crop off right ser and upper bit on same.

Hight, Percy H., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Homan cross on right shoulder. Hange in Morrow county.

gnt since M St. C. Long Creek, Or—On cartle, if AY connected on left hip, crop off left car, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand or left, shoulder, fange in Grant and Borrow

Boweman, A., Mount Version and Burns, Or, Cattle, A B or right hip, two crops in each ear, some on horses, on right shoulder, Bange in Frant and Harrier counties. From and Harney condition.

Rrosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horaes bimeded 7—or right shoulder; cattle B on the left side.

eft car half crop and right car upper slope.

Barron, Wm., Heppone, Or.—Horsee, J B on sight the cattle same on right hap split in each car.

Hown, J. P., Heppaer, Or. - Horse- and cattle branded S with ex-yoke above on left shoulder, Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle with 400 to 2 ter on left hap cattle, same. Hrown, W. J., Lens, Oregon, Horses W barver it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left

middle peece cut out on right ear; an horses same brand on the left high. Range in Fox valley, Grant county,
Cain.E., Caleb.Or.—Y D on horses on left shoulder; cattle, Range in Morrow county.
Unit quarter circle over it, on left shoulder, and on left stiffer, and on left stiffer and on left stiffer on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.
Clark, Win. H. Le a, Or.—Horses WHC connected, on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Its ge Morrow and Umathla counties.
Cate, Chas. R., Vinsen or Long. Or. Horses H C on right shoulder; cattle same on right little and Morrow county.
Cochran, Chiss., Inc. Or.—Horses, HP connected on left shoulder; cattle, C on both left hip and stiffe. Bange in Morrow county.

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Cannon, T. B. Long Creek, Or.—Lorse, HP connected on left shoulder cattle, C on both left hip and stiffe. Bange in Morrow county.

Cannon, T. B. Long Creek, Or.—Lorse attle on right slide, crop off right ear and stiff left ear. On the left hip and stiffe. Bange in Morrow county.

Carnon, T. B. Long Creek, Or.—Lorse and the wind on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Ceril, Win., Donglas, Or; herses JJ, on left hip and story of right ear and spid hip. The county is a stiff to the connected of the connected of the connected of the connected of the county is a stiff to the connected of the c

Our horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant and felling the same on left shoulder. Range in Grant and felling control of the shoulder. Range in Grant and felling control. Range in Grant and felling control of the shoulder of the same on left hip, waddles on each law and two bits in the right can be cross on each law and two bits in the right can of the control of the felling that the same on left hip, waddles on each law and two bits in the right can of the right can iu Grant county.

Cook A. J., Lena Or.—Horses, 90 or right shoulder Cattle, same on right hip: sar mark squarerop off left and suit in right.

Currin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Horses, Z. on left stille.

Corran, B. Y., Carrinsville, Or. -Horses branded T.I. & A on left shoulder. Cattle, same on right hip, swallow fork in right ear and crop off edge. Cochran, B. E., Manument, Or.—Cattle, C. with a center tomes, C.E. on left hip. Cochran, R. E., Manument, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with bas besenth, on left shoulder reattle earne brand on both hips, mark under slope both ears and dewlan. Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded circle with bas besenth on left shoulder cattle earne brand on both hips, mark under slope both ears and dewlan. Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded correspond to the surface of the same. Cross S. L. Deyrille, Or.—Horses branded cross and cewtain brands on eattle: 72 on left hip, 7 on right hip. To might shoulder, two parallel bars on left hip. Samira, James, Long Cross, S. C. Degons, W. M., Ghallows, Or.—Korses branded OU wash bar over them, on left shoulder, cattle same on left hip.

Douglass, W. M. Ghallows, Or.—Cattle, R 1 your right ship, and the same on left hip.

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Florence, L. A., Reppnor, Or,-Cattle, LF on both him horse- F with bur under on right

Jenkins, D. W. Mt. Vernon, Or. — J on horses on left shoulder: on cattle, J on left hip and two amouth crops on both ears. Bange in Fox and Bear vall one.

Junkint's: M., Heppner, Or. — Horses, horse-shoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Hange on Eight Mis.

Johnson, Felix Lena, Or. — Horses, circle T on left stine; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and solit in left sar.

Kenny, Misc. Heppner, Or. — Horses branded ENY on left hip cattle same and crop off left sar. mider slope on the right hip.

Kira J. T., Heppner, Or. — Horses, 17 on either shoulder; cattle, six on left hip.

Kirk Jesse, Heppner, Or. — Horse, 17 on either flank cattle if on right side.

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Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M on left shoulder.

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onider Morgan, Thos., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle. Z on aght thigh, Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or,—Horses, 77 on right Mitchell, Oscar, fone, Or.—Horses, rr. on the introduction of the control of the

Bleakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flat left shoulder cattle same on right shoulder familister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand, d B on left hip and thight split in ench ear.

Breimer, Peter, two seburry Oregon.—Horses and wartle on nose, Range in Grant county, randed P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on it shoulder.
1 tiper, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, JE con-octed w jeft shoulder; cuttle, same on left hip-

> Pettys, A. C., lone, Or.; horses diamond P on — snoulder, cattle, J of J connected, on the left hip, upper slope in left car and slip in the right.
> Freedi, so. 17. Dayville, Or.—Horses, JP consected of left shoulder. Cattle OK consected on left hip, two under half crops, one of each ear, wattle under throat. Range in transferent; Rickard, G.D., Canyon City, Or.—F C on left shoulder, on horses only. R. Rage Canyon creek and bear valley. Grant county.
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> Rood, Andrew, Hartman, Or.—Horses, equare the With quarter-circle over it on left stille.

shoulder; cattle, same on left hin.

Brownies, W. J., Fox, Ur. -Cattle, JH connected on left side; crop on left ear and two spills and broad on the left thigh: Range in Fox valley, Cain.E., Caleb, Or. -Y D on horses on left stille; Uwith quarter circle over it, on left stille;

Sailing, CC Heppner, Or—Horses branded 8 a or left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.

Douglas, O. T., Douglas, Or.—Horses TD on the right stifle; cattle same on right hip. Duncan, W. P., John Day, Or.—Quarter circle with or right shoulder. Doth on horses and cattles. Hange treate county.

Driskell, W. E., Heppner, Or.—Horses branded & Inside of G on left, shoulder. Cattle same on left side of neck.

Ety, J. B. & Sone, Douglas, Or.—Horses hranded et L.D. or left shoulder, cattle same on left hip, hole it right ser.

Ellier, Wash. Beppner, Or.—Horses 7F councetes or right shoulder.

Floren, Wash., Beppner, Or.—Horses, 7F councetes or right shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder.

Florence, L. A., Reppner, Or.—Cattle, L.F. on left shoulder.

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Florence, L. A., Reppner, Or.—Cattle, L.F. on left shoulder. Turmer B. W., Heppmer, Or.—Small capital T right hip; horses F with Bur under on right the shoulder. Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or.—Gorses, F on right shot ide; cattle, F on right hip or thigh.

Gay, Henry, Heppner, Or.—GAY on left shoulder. Or.—Horses By conserved on left stills; sheen same brand.

Vanderpool, H.T. Lens, Or.—Horses By conserved on right shoulder cattle, same on right shoulder on right shoulder cattle. Vanderpool, H.T. Lens, Or: Horses HV con-sected on right shoulder, cartle, same on right