## HABITS OF HOGS.

THEY ARE INTELLIGENT AL-WAYS AND PASTIDIOUS WHEN THEY HAVE A CHANCE.

the popular mind to the contrary not- and consequently will become stimu withstanding, says the Washington ated, with the result that coarser hair Post. In herds they are tremendously will be formed than would have been Post. In herds they are tremendously gregarious. They feed and range and sleep in gangs. Their leaf beds are heaped together as soon as frost falls. The older animals begin the heaping, and the pigs quickly fall in line. At first the mound is moderat, but when cold or snow threatens it grows as if are to sleep in it, it will be breast high to a man before the accumulation shed during the spring. ceases. Then as soon as feeding is advantages of the Practice and the over the hogs make a dash for it, burrow under and bury themselves, head and ears, in its depths. They lie cross

cept her pigs. She heaps it conicully, gets upon top, works herself half way down in it, then whiris around and around until she has hollowed for herself and her piggies a snug nest. After the lies down in it with her pigs strung along her side she rises upon her fore legs and with her snort flirts the bed stuff all over her litter. Upon a bitter day the pigs do not leave the bed.

Hogs learn quickly to discriminate. They will set up a prodigious squeal-ing when hungry at sight of their habitual feeder, yet pay no attention



WIRE COVERED BOG TROUGH whatever to any other person. They also learn their own calls as distined from those of other animals. Up in the region of mountains and moonshine whisky hogs are called with long wooden trumpets, whose sound is like that of a hunting horn, but more powerful and carrying farther. Reveaue vigilance is of course the horn's reason of being—its blasts do not awaken suspicion as would the usual calling. The hogs ranging miles of mountainside come when they hear the trumpet a little before daylight for their beloved swill, but come with the trumpet a little before daylight for their beloved swill, but come with the fruits and permitting the first said permitted the first said permitting the first said permittent said permitting the first said permitting the first said permittent said permitting the first said permitting the first said permitting the first said permittent said permittent said permit fooled by blasts of any other born.

Similarly once upon a time three pet pigs were trained to come for their morning mush and milk at the sound of Dixie most vigorously sung. They never failed to hear and beed, even though half a mile off, yet paid no at-tention wissever to any other song or Another pig. friendless and estray, fell into the way of feeding estray. fell into the way of feeding with the cows in pen and until he was transmuted into bacon answered only to the call of "Sook cow! Soo-ook!" the past ten years. There is a good the past ten years. There is a good or branch cut back to within a short feeding by the sound of the big farm is native to the state, therefore well growth of the inserted bud. feeding by the sound of the big farm bell and came grunting and galloping to the trough whenever he heard its

While a fat pig is about the laziest and the clumsiest of created things one iean and hungry is among the most sctive in mind and body. A fearless forager, the fence that turns him has to be almost bullet and bomb proof. He learns to climb post and rail as a dog climbs, to throw down snake rail after the manner of breachy cattle, to evade barbed wire as shrewdly as a politician evades the fulfillment of a promise and to worm his way through everything in a manner to justify the angry farmer who said, "I don't know about a camel going through the eye of a needle, but if it was a hog I'd bet on his doing it every time."

Herses' Conts. Nature provides the horse with a fine and comparatively short coat for summer wear and a coarser and longer one for winter use, says the London Live Stock Journal. The animal sheds the former covering during the autum

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and the latter during the spring. The bairs of the forelock, mane and tall and the long bairs about the muzzle and eyes are not shed. Good grooming and the use of warm clothing greatly tend to reduce the difference between the summer coft and the winter coat. If while the coat is being changed in the spring the brush or other means be employed to hasten the process, the roots of the hair will become prema-Hogs are not stupid, the proverb and turely exposed to the action of the air the case had the winter cont been allowed to remain on for its usual period. Hence the summer cont would be rougher than it would otherwise

by magic. Not only leaves, but low, who have to study appearances, like bushy brush and strawy sedge are those in charge of fashionable carriage gnawed off and carried in great mouthfuls to re-enforce the bed. If 20 hogs erally careful to avoid brushing or hand rubbing the coat while it is being

Thinning tree fruits has been practices for a good many years, yet few and pile—any fashion, indeed, which fruit growers are in favor of it if we brings them as close together as possi-usy judge by the fumber that do not ble. As the cold strengthens in the do it, says Farm, Field and Fireside. night those upon the outer edges push. The fact, however, that the most sucthemselves upder and between their cessful dehardists do thin and that sleeping mates, thus rousing them to they attribute much of their success to A suckling sow makes her own bed and fights away from it everything except her pigs. She heaps it conically, 50 fears ago and as a result got a good money that the work calls for.

Compared with the benefits received Hogs of every sort indeed lie askep the cost is slight and may be counted through the cold unless driven out by as part of a permanent investment. the cost is slight and may be counted For trees that have a tendency to overbear there is no better treatment, and some of the American apples, pears, eaches and even plums have this bad habit. Thinning the fruit from the beginning of the tree's existence gets it into the habit of bearing about the gives a double advantage—that of having fruit in the years when others have none and in prolonging the life of the tree and increasing the number of crops it returns in its lifetime.

The writer has seen pear trees so loaded with fruit that each individual pear was below medium in size, and the limbs of the tree had to be propped to keep them from breaking. Highe up in the tree great limbs were hang-ing lifeless, having been broken by the weight of fruit in previous years. He could but think how much better it would have been to have thinned this fruit by three-fourths, that the tree might have been saved mutilation and the market have received a pear that would have attracted attention.

of the fruits and permitting them to drop. The cost will be generally found to be less than might be expected. Or-chardists will do well to give this prac-

cent years. This is partly due to nature's beneficent workings and partly rate freely to receive it. In such into the enlightened efforts of the horticulturists of the state. We are glad to through the following winter. The following witnesses to the state. tion to a large amount of information scriptive notes of varieties and directions for the culture and management of plum orchards. The bulletin is free ly illustrated with half tone cuts, which add much to its attractiveness

and usefulness. We bear that it will

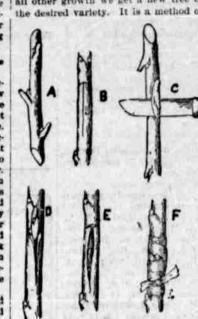
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BUDDING THE APPLE.

The Main Requisites of Success. June and Pail Budding. With the apple the operation of budding must be performed during the growing season and consists in removing a bud from a twig of the variety which we wish to propagate and inserting it beneath the bark of the stock or young seedling tree we wish to change, and this is then held in place by tying it fast until the bud and the stock have united. Then by foreing the sap and consequent growth into this transplanted bud by preventing all other growth we get a new tree of the desired variety. It is a method of



A, bud stick; B, incision lengthwise with cross it at top; C, removing the hud; D, inserting the hd; E, bud inserted; F, tying in the bud. artificially multiplying a desirable variety. The extent of this multiplication is limited only by the number of buds available. The successive stages of budding are shown in the figure from a recent report on the apple and how to grow it, in which Pomologist Brackett explains the operation of bud-

ding as follows: The main requisites for success in budding are a healthy, growing condi-tion of the stock on which the work is to be done and a certain state of maturity of the buds. The bark of the stock must separate freely, so that the bud may be forced under it without injury to the cambium layer of either bud or stock. The bud sticks or scions selected for summer budding should be of the current year's growth and should have well developed buds. When taken from the tree, the leaves must be cut off immediately, leaving only a short stub of the leaf stem for convenience in handling during the operation. They should always be kept in a fresh condition by use of damp moss or wet cloth until using, and not more than one or two scions should be withdrawn from the package

at a time. June Budding.-If it is desired to start the bud into growth the same senson it is inserted, the budding should be done as early in the senson A timely bulletin by the Iowa agri-cultural experiment station says: We as well developed buds can be obtainare informed upon excellent authority ed. As soon as it is found that the bud that the plum is the only one of the has united with the stock or branch

adapted to our soil and climate condi-tions. The varieties of cultivated plums of budding more commonly practiced see by a recent bulletin entitled "Plum lowing spring the wrapping is remov-Growing in Iowa." issued by Professor ed, and wherever the buds appear Craig, horticulturist of the Iowa agri-cultural experiment station, that an interesting review has been made of as described for June budding. All the industry. This contains in addi- buds on the stocks below the one inserted should be rubbed off as they upon the various problems and difficul- start to grow. The objection to early, tles connected with plum growing the or June, budding is that the growth tabulated experience of the best plum from such buds does not always magrowers of the state, together with de- ture sufficiently in northern sections to

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r ourt of the State of Oregon, for Washington County and that said court has set
Monsley, January 7th 1901 at the hour of
10 o'clock a.m. of said day as the time
and the County Churt room as the place
for hearing objections to said account,
and the final settlement of said estate.

Dated Dec. 3rd lib v.

REFRECIA KELLEY,
T. ceutrix of the estate of Samuel P.
Ke y, deceased.

29-33 The unde signed having been duly appointed by the county Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, administratrix of the estate of C. A. Haymond, deceased rud having duly qualined, and entered upon the discharge of her duties as such a perso a herefore having claims a anist sat estate are hereby requested and required to present t cm, with the proper vouches, to the undersigned, either at her residence in caston, Washington County, Oregon, or at the law office of Thos. H. & E. B. Ton ue in Hillsboro. Washington County, Oregon, within aix months from the date hereof.

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such administrator.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified an 'required to present the same, duly verified and with proper voachers, to said administrator at the law office, of Thos. H. & S. B., Tongu, Morgan Block, Hillsboro, Oregon wit in six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Lated November 27, 1980.

Administrator of the estate of George G

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Department of the Interior.

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