

JUNE.

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taining 20,000 bees there should be one queen, 500 males and the rest should be workers. If a hive has no queen, swarming can never take place, however crowded it may be. On the loss of a queer. the whole hive is thrown into the greatest confusion; they seek her in all directions, and if she is not found and there are no eggs to rear another they become disheartened and disorganized. The best protection against moths and worms is a strong colony, having a fertile queen and stores of honey. Such colonies are never injured by worms. If the bees are not numerous enough to cover all the comb in a hive, the moth miller will deposit her eggs in the unprotected comb. It is always best to take all unoccupied comb from the hive and keep it in a close box to which the millers have no access. A queen will lay

more eggs, and a colony will develop more rapidly when contrasted, according to the amount of bees it contains. When a beekeeper finds that worms are appearing in any of the hives he should remove the combs, destroy all the worms he can find, and replace only as many as the bees can cover well. Then feed the bees as long as the honey drought lasts, and they will at once take courage and rid themselves of these pests. Have a clean bottom board, without a crack or crevice where a worm or moth may go, and the bee be unable to follow, and if kept strong the bees will day that the animal is killed. - always protect themselves against this enemy. They will pounce upon the larvæ as soon as they appear, before the silken case is spun, and carry them from the hive. Moths may be destroyed by placing a a dish of sweetened water, with a light burning in the centre of it, in the apiary during the night. The moths will be attracted by bility of keeping the corn clean the light and fall in the water. without the use of the hoe. When Chickens and ducks, if allowed to the corn is just coming up many run about the hives late in the eve- practice dragging it with a light ning, will catch a great many moths. harrow, so as to kill all weeds and Never permit old comb to remain give it a clean start. If one half in empty hives; it becomes a nur- of the spears of corn are destroyed sery of moths in a few weeks. Hives may be protected from ants by making chalk marks around the legs of the stands; but they must be repeated after every rain. A more troublesome, but very effective, way is to place the hives on benches, with legs standing in vessels of water. If the hives are so low that toads can find a position on the alighting board they will

lives through the winter. In the

fall care must be taken that no

opening which would admit mice is

left in the hive, as they destroy

the comp and honey. Spiders, if

is to prevent robbing by leaving no sweets exposed and by uniting weak stocks in the fall. There is sometimes an enforced idleness of the bees consequent upon ill management on the part of the apiarist. The most apparent cause of idleness-is the absence of bloom or the failure of flowers to secrete honey. In some localities these periods are either so frequent or so protracted that successful bee culture is impossible. When rains are very frequent even the best honey plants fail to secrete. If the hives are sofull as to preclude further storing the bee must, of course, be idle. A wise location of the apiary will do much to remedy the first cause of idleness. In a region that abounds in fruit trees or white clover, with swamp lands near by filled with golden rods, asters and boneset, and the harvest of honey will be a large In a well proportioned hive con- one. In the vicinity of a forest containing maples, lime and tulip trees the bees will not want for material. During the interim of honey secretion the bees may be kept busy and the queen active by feeding. A half pound per day to a hive is sufficient and pays richly for the trouble and expense.

Too great heat in the hive is an evil that may be easily overcome by arranging so that the hives may be shaded during the heat of the day, from nine o'clock until four, in summer weather.

FRESH MEAT .- Farmers are likely to cook meat too soon after the animal is killed. The idea is that to get the meat very fresh is to have it more wholesome and "safe." A cook in one of the great French restaurants, either here or in Eu rope, never cooks meat on the same day when it is killed. It has not had time to obtain consistency. A gourmand can detect the flavor of "fresh" meat instantly. Except in very warm weather meat should be "hung" in a cool place at least a reasonable time. How frequently, when company comes, the farmer hastily kills a chicken, and while the flesh is yet warm plunges it into the pot, This is what gives the sickish, "chickeny" flavor. The English people hang their meat until it begins to attain a gamey flavor. Of course no positive directions can be given for a country so diversified as ours in climate; but it may be safe to say that meat should never be eaten on the same

How to DRILL IN CORN.-The way practised is to raise all the drills but the middle and two end ones. They usually drill in about a peck of the seed to the acre, and the rows should be made just as straight as it is possible to make them, as upon the straightness of the rows depends the feasithe crop will be all the better. If when the corn is well out of the way of the worms it should still be too thick, it might be well to go through with the boe and chop out the thickest clusters.

[American Rural Home. Pickling Pork .- To pickle pork allow the pork to cool off but not freeze. Cut it into sizes small enough to pack nicely in the barcatch great numbers of bees, but if | rel, in layers of pork and salt, using 200 pounds of salt to the barthe boards are a foot or more from rel of pork. Reserve salt enough the ground the toads will content to make the brine, which must be themselves with the moths. Wasps boiled and skimmed. Pour this are troublesome, and when abunbrine over the pork until it covers dant they carry away a good deal the pork three inches. Keep a of honey. They are easily caught | weight on the pork to prevent any in a bottle of sweetened water, of it from floating. The brine which the bees will scarcely ever should be strong enough to conenter. Each wasp killed in the tain some undissolved salt. Pickled early spring is equal to a nest de- pork is best when made from hogs stroyed later in the summer, as under one year old, and will keep only the female or queen wasp sweet for years.

FOOD FOR Sows .- For sows while suckling, oatmeal gruel, mixed with bran, barley meal, or boiled barley, boiled Indian meal, pea or bean meal, cooked potatoes allowed to make their webs in the or roots, and some cow's milk, corners and fronts of hives, will given in a milk-warm state, is exentangle many bees. When honey cellent. The young pigs will soon is scarce in the fields a strong learn to eat the food prepared as colony will sometimes attack and above, but the proportion of sow's destroy weaker ones and transfer milk may be increased, at least for their stores to their own hives. If a time.

robbers are found actively at work EXPERIMENTAL FARMING. - A close the entrance, so as to admit farm of forty to eighty acres is only one bee at a time. If this enough for any man to buy for does not stop the thieving the hive an experiment. One thing farshould be entirely closed until sunmers have got to learn, and that set. Large knots of fighting bees is, that it is not the number of may be quickly scattered to their acres planted that returns the respective hives by sprinkling well most profit, but the best managewith water The hest treatment ment

Miscellaneous.

HEED THE

JTT'S Allections, remain Complaints, act, TTT'S all of which result from a derange-TTT'S ment of the Liver, no medicine has UTT'S ever proven so successful as DR. UTT'S TILT'S VEGETABLE LIVER UTT'S PILLS. TUTT'S PILLS CURE SICK HEADACHE.

TUTT'S PILLS REQUIRE NO CHANGE OF DIET.

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This unrivaled preparation has performed some of the most astonishing cures that are recorded in the annals of history. Patients suffering for years from the various diseases of the Lungs, after trying different remedies, spending thousands of dollars in traveling and doctoring, have, by the use of a few bottles, entirely recovered their health.

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DR. TUTT: Dear Sir :- When in Aiken, last winter, I used your Expectorant for my eough, and realized more bonefit from it than anything I ever took. I am so well that I will not go to Florida next winter as I intended. Send me one dozen bottles, by express, for some ALFRED CUSHING. 123 West Thirty-first Street. Boston, January 11, 1874.

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Mar. 14, 1877-11-1y.

BEER.

The Commissioner of Agriculture, in his report for the year 1875, speaks as follows: "There can be no doubt of the general adulteration of all malt liquors. In England and other countries, where heavy penalties are imposed, and an increasing vigilance practiced to detect and punish such frauds, by a system of inspection of all mult liquors manufactured before exposed to sale, the practice is very common. How much more in this country, where there are no laws on the subject, and no officer to carefully analyze the products of the brewery? years ago, Professor Mapes, of New York, analyzed the beer from a dozen different breweries, and all were found adulterated with noxious substances. It is said that the sale of drugs to brewers is a profitable part of the trade. This is perfectly infamous. Cocculus indicus, (fish-berry,) nux vomica, (dog-button, from which strychnine is obtained.) are some of the delectable substances found in beer! These are potent poisons, and the brewer found using them should be drowned at once in one of his own vats. The British Parliament passed a law to prevent this nefarious business. The following is an extract: 'No druggist, vender of or dealer in drugs, or chemist, or any other person, shall sell or deliver to any licensed brewer, dealer in or retailer of beer, knowing them to be such, or shall sell or deliver to any person on account of, or in trust for, any such brewer, dealer or retailer, any liquor called by the name of or sold for coloring, from whatever material the same may be made; or any material or preparation other than anground brown mult, for the darkening the color of worts beer, or any molasses, vitriol, honey, quassia, coccolus indicus, grains of paradise, Guinea pepper, or opium, or any extract or preparation of molasses, or any article or preparation to be used in worts beer for or as a substitute for malt or hops; and if any druggist shall offend in any of these particulars, such preparation, &c., shall be forfeited, and may be seized by any officer of excise, and the person so offending shall forfeit five hundred pounds.'

Under this law, very many druggists and brewers were brought to grief, and yet the practice continues. Unless the American public are ready to admit the immaculate purity and innocence of American brewers, they must be content, while drinking their beer, to cherish the belief that they are at the same time guzzling some narcotic poison or damaging medicine. In view of the unprecedented growth of the barley crop; of the great increase of the number of malsters and brewers; of the vast unknown quantities of beer that are drunk in every city and almost every town on the continent, it is the dictate of sound wisdom that the attention of legislators should be called to the subject of the adulteration of our malt liquors, and severe penalties should be inflicted as a preventive. JOHN C. SEEGERS' BEER is pure and Feb. 28, 9-tf.

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Aug. 30, 35-1y.





Men, Women and Children - Chronic Invalids - and Seekers of Health and Strength-Send Stamp for Illus. Circular-Agents Wanted, A. H. ANDREWS & CO., Manufacturers of Office, Church, and School Furniture, 211 & 213 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., and 310 & 621 Broadway, New York City. Apr. 18, 16-4m.

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Jan. 17, 8-tf.

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ACTUAL COST!

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Apr. 18, 16-2m.

other foreign substances that injure

other paint in use.

May 2, 18-3m.

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Miscellaneous.

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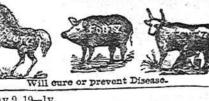
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