BROWN ROT WILL RUIN PEACH CROP.

T. B. SYMONS,
Maryland Agricultural College.

Too much importance cannot be attached to the spraying for fruit protection against insects and disease. Often the whole crop is lost through injury by Curculio, followed by Brown Rot. The Curculio winters in the adult stage, appearing just as the foliage develops on peaches and plums. It feeds upon the foliage for a little while, then, the female beetle, laying her eggs, does the principal injury to the fruit by making a semi-circular cut in which its eggs are laid. The egg hatches in a short time and the small larva makes its way into the center of the fruit and there develops. The fruit rots and drops, the larva, escaping into the ground and later developing into the adult beetle.

The beetle is controlled by spraying with Arsenate of Lead at the rate of 2 pounds to 50 gallons of water. This poison is usually combined with the self-boiled lime sulphur wash, a fungicide which will control Brown Rot.

The self-boiled lime sulphur is made by slaking 8 pounds of lime in a sufficient amount of water, and adding 8 pounds of sulphur when the lime begins to slack. The mixture must be kept stirred and the water added as needed, to keep a pasty condition until the lime is all slaked. The heat generated by the slaking lime causes the sulphur to mix physically with the lime in a very fine state, but should not be continued long enough to form much of a sulphide compound as shown by the mixture taking on a yellow or brown color. The mixture is then strained into the spray barrel and the arsenate of lead added.

CAUTION:—The Concentrated Lime Sulphur Solution, such as is used in dormant or early spring spraying should not be used on peach or plum foliage under any circumstances.

Where Brown Rot has previously appeared, the first application of the above mixture should be made just after the fruit sets and before the shucks are off the peaches. A second application two weeks later is very necessary and a third treatment a month before the fruit is ripe is very desirable. Not only will this treatment prevent injury from Curculio and Brown Rot, but also from Peach Scab and other diseases.

ALL IS NOT LUCK IN BROODING.

ROY H. WAITE,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

"What luck did you have brooding chickens?" How often we hear this question. "Oh I had the worst kind of luck, first the chicks became lousy and I lost about half of them and then the rats got most of what were left, some got drowned in the water bucket, etc., etc.

Far be it from me to say that there is no such thing as luck in raising chickens but I do believe that just about nine times out of ten the trouble arises because of a lack of attention to some minor detail or details.

For instance, if the old hen had been dusted two or three times while she was setting the young chicks wouldn't have gotten lice from her. If a raid had been made on the rats along about hatching time they wouldn't have bothered much. It has been my experience that rats are not very troublesome if kept on the defensive, to use a war term, but once let them get a taste of "chicken," then you have your hands full. It's also a simple matter to fix the drinking water so the chicks can't get into it. If you have to use a deep dish put a brick or rock or something into it so the chick can climb on and jump out if he tumbles in.

BARRELS ARE OFTEN USEFUL FOR BROOD COOPS.

There are other troubles also like gape worms, getting caught out in a storm, being killed by other hens caught by crows or hawks, being trampled on by mother hen, etc., but even with each of these something can be done as a preventative. For instance, use new or clean land each year for the chicks or cultivate and clean up the old each season after brooding is done and there will not be much trouble from gapes. Have the shelter close by when the chicks are young so they can get in out of a storm. If you let them roam all over the place, having the shelter in one field and then in another, of course they will get soaked at the first storm if you don't get them in. In order to keep them from getting killed by other hens you can and should wherever possible keep the young chicks in yards away from the general flock.

If crows or hawks get after them I'll excuse you for calling it bad luck, but even here there is much that can be done if you will only stop to think. If you can't protect them any other way you can shut them up by themselves until they get a good start. A gun is a pretty good crow scarer, but crows are certainly "wise" and aim to come around when the gun is in the house. A couple of king birds or bee martins have nested in the orchard where we brood our chicks and they seem to be able to keep all bird enemies away from the chicks. If you don't want the chicks trampled on by the mother hen give her a good roomy coop with plenty of light.

Fido's Future.

"What if Fido would go mad!" exclaimed the woman who wastes affection. "Don't worry," answered her husband. "That dog hasn't enough sense to be sure enough mad. The most he'll ever do is to go peevish."

Daily Thought.

What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life, to strengthen each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, to be with each other in silent, unspeakable memories at the moment of the last parting?—George Eliot.

Land of Cocoa.

Ecuador's chief product is cocoa. It is the largest grower of this commodity in the world. The bean is perhaps the richest and most highly flavored and is in great demand in the trade. Europe buys 80 per cent of this article, and although we are the biggest individual consumer of chocolate on earth, our merchants purchase but 20 per cent direct.

FROM THE DEAD PAST

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Blind, deaf, dumb—that's Marvin Thearle!"

"Why, the man seems to possess all his natural senses."

"I mean socially and morally."

Thus, two men at the club discussed the member who performed his social functions as though they were a penance, and cast a chill over all those with whom he came in contact. The first speaker went on:

"It was 15 years ago, when he arrived at age. He lived in a town several hundred miles from here, and was engaged to marry a beautiful girl. Her name was Elsinore Dayton. There was another suitor. His name, too, was Dayton—Horace Dayton, but he was no relation to the fiancee. Young Thearle had inherited some money. He had built a rare nest of luxury for his bride-to-be. It was filled with the costliest furnishings. Life never seemed more roseate to a man. One night Elsinore Dayton disappeared, Horace Dayton, too. They have never been heard from since."

"Eloped?"

"Presumably so. From that hour of perfidy and heart-break Marvin Thearle has been as you now see him—shunning all womankind, a tyrant as an employer, not a real friend in the world."

"And the residence he built?"

"With all its rich belongings went up in smoke one night, and the next day he left his native town forever."

Into the store of this misanthrope there came two days later a tall, slender boy of tender age. He was neat and clean, but his shoes were patched and his well-brushed suit was threadbare. Mr. Thearle gave him a mere passing glance. The manager hired the boy, who became known as Paul.

A week later the lad was called into the office of Mr. Thearle. The latter barely nodded to him.

"Hang those pictures of the new factories," he ordered gruffly.

Paul obeyed. As he stepped from the chair after hanging the last picture, however, he stumbled. His pencil, a knife and a cheap silver watch he wore fell from his pocket. With a murmured apology of embarrassment, the lad started to pick up the scattered articles.

The case of the watch had opened. It had landed directly against the foot of the employer, who stooped to pick it up. As he did so, he could not help but notice the photograph of a woman's face pasted inside the case.

With a start, with a thrill, almost with an involuntary cry, Marvin Thearle stared askance at the face before him.

"Who—who is this?" he ground out hoarsely.

"My mother, sir," answered Paul.

"You live with her."

"Not here, not now, sir. She is in another city, but as soon as I earn enough I hope to have her with me."

"And your father?"

"I have no father, sir," replied Paul sadly.

"Very well, you can go."

Marvin Thearle sent for his manager. Briefly, he gave his orders—to discharge Paul at once.

Two weeks after that, as Marvin Thearle was turning a corner, he almost ran into a woman coming from the opposite direction. He came to a standstill, his face turning almost ghastly. It was Elsinore Dayton. He would have passed on. She grasped his arm.

"Wait," she spoke tumultuously. "I should have found you elsewhere, so I may speak here and now. You are the man who employed my boy, and cast him adrift without a character, and broke his courage, and he is dying. But that his kind-hearted landlady sent me word, I should never have seen him again. He constantly raves of your inhuman treatment. Why was it done? How you must hate me and mine—but why?"

Why! Even on the open street Thearle burst forth with his soul burden of years. In amazement Elsinore Dayton listened. He almost cursed her openly.

"I eloped with Horace Dayton!" she cried. "Why, after he had proven to me by written evidence that you were already wedded to another and I fled from my misery, I never saw him again."

"How!" cried Thearle sharply—"the boy, Paul?"

"Is a poor, homeless child I adopted to assuage my loneliness and banishment."

Marvin Thearle trembled, a strong man unnerved. The woman, still fair, stood humbly by his side.

He stood beside Elsinore Dayton two days later, listening to the low, musical humming of a sweet home tune from the lips of the recovering invalid in an adjoining room.

"You have brought my boy back to life," she said gratefully. "But for your timely, generous aid he would have died."

"Elsinore," he said, "can you forget?"

"My wicked lack of faith in you?" she faltered—"oh, never, never!"

"Then let me teach you to forget," he said, and his arm encircled her, and she could not resist. She was crying softly.

"I have the present, and it is priceless," he added. "Give me a future—of trust, of love!"

"Oh, it was always love—it will always be that!" she sobbed, and their lips met, and the new and grander compact was sealed.

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TO HEAD THE DANCE

By HOPE AINSLEE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mrs. Melledge, president of the Village Civic league, felt very much satisfied with her selection of Corinne Long as Martha Washington to lead the march in the dance to be given by the organization on the approaching patriotic holiday. She had always been fond of Corinne, and when the girl had been forced through war time conditions to earn her own living she had been glad to help her to get a dancing class in the city.

"I'll have the sweetest little Martha Washington you ever saw," she told Mrs. Ramsey at a committee meeting on the following day.

"And wait till you see my George Washington!" Mrs. Ramsey counter-anthused. "And he dances perfectly. I'm fortunate in being able to secure him, for—be it known—he's a most popular dancing man in a fashionable circle in town."

The members of the committee were naturally curious as to the identity of their leaders-to-be. All the town girls vied with each other in planning their costumes and the men of the town sought city costumers for colonial suits for themselves. Much interest was manifested in the approaching ball.

When Corinne arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melledge and was placed before a cheerful hickory fire in the great dining room, she sighed more contentedly than she had sighed on any evening since she had become a wage earner in the great city. This was her first real holiday, and she felt, once more, like the old Corinne who used to be a member of house parties in fashionable suburbs, with dancing and gayety in prospect. How little she had appreciated her carefree existence of those days. How little!

"You haven't showed the slightest interest in your gown, Corinne," said Mrs. Melledge, as she approached the fire and sat on the arm of the girl's chair. "Don't you want to see it?"

Corinne slipped her hand into that of her friend and sighed. "Where is it? And my partner? Has he come?" she asked.

"He's to be here tonight, Marden Drew, no less, my dear!"

Corinne shrank into the corner of her chair. "Marden Drew! Oh, Mrs. Melledge—I—oh, why did you select him?"

Mrs. Melledge stood up and looked searchingly at the girl. "Why—what's the matter, dear? Do you know him?"

Corinne covered her face with her hands. "Know him? I—should say—I—did know him."

At last Corinne looked up. "Isn't there someone else who could lead this march, dear Mrs. Melledge? I just can't do it with—Marden," she said.

"Nonsense—why not?" Mrs. Melledge tried to laugh off what threatened to be a tragic ending of her plans.

"He—we were engaged," Corinne began. "When I had to leave home and find employment I told him I could not marry him because—oh, well, you know how a girl feels who has always had all I had."

Mrs. Melledge put her arms about the girl. "Don't you suppose this is fate—this chance coming together, dear?" she asked.

"Oh—I don't know," sobbed Corinne, her head down on her arms. "I—I was thinking of him when you came in, and—oh, I am so tired. Let me go to bed and I'll promise to behave tomorrow and—do what is best. I'm sorry to be so silly," she said, rising, her arm across her face like that of a little girl trying to hide her tears.

Mrs. Melledge followed her. "If you like, dear—Oh, Herbert!" she exclaimed, seeing the form of her husband in the door. "Quick, Corinne," to the girl.

Herbert Melledge was followed by their neighbor, Mr. Ramsey, and a tall, serious young man. "Helen, Ramsey wanted you to meet Mr. Drew before this party is pulled off—why, Corinne—you here, too? This is luck!"

"So you are to be my Martha Washington?" Marden Drew said, calmly, when they had been left alone together by their tactful hostess.

"I—had been asked to," Corinne whispered.

"Had been?" the man echoed.

Corinne laughed nervously. "Yes—I am to help you to lead the march on Monday," she said.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea if we were to plan to get ourselves on better terms before trying to lead a march of merry dancers, Corinne?" he asked, stepping closer to her.

"It—might look better."

"It might look better—and feel better and be better," announced Marden, taking her hands firmly. "I've tried to find you in New York. I've done everything to locate you and now that I have you I shall not let you go. I'll come over here tonight and invite our hosts and hostesses, respectfully, to be contented with a long game of bridge. I'll tell them I have much to tell you — that we have to rehearse our steps—that—that you are my fiancee and that we haven't seen each other for a year. So be prepared to substantiate my statements and—"

But Corinne, girl-like, was crying again, but this time for joy, and when he held her in his arms and told her what she wanted to hear, neither of them saw Mr. and Mrs. Melledge and Mr. Ramsey pass the door and discreetly turn their heads away.

King of Game Fish.

The grandest of all fish leapers is tarpon, otherwise "silver king," or "grand ecaille," a monster herring, which may measure six or seven feet and weigh a couple of hundred pounds.

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If there are any conditions existing with your fowls or in your poultry houses which you do not know how to overcome, write us and you will receive our expert's advice and suggestions by return mail—free of any charge.

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POTOMAC RIVER LINE.

Schedule in Effect September 3, 1913

Three Trips Weekly

—BETWEEN—

Baltimore and Washington.

Read carefully as important changes have been made.

Leave Baltimore, pier 3, Light street wharf, (weather permitting) at 5 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday for the following river landings Alexandria and Washington:

Baltimore, 5 p.m. Miller's, Broomes' Porto Bello, Grason's, Coan, 5 a. m., Bundick's, Lakes, Walnut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Kinsale, Lodge, Mundy's Point, Cintra, Piney Point, 10 a. m., Leonardtown, 12 noon; Abell's, Cobrums, Stones, Bushwood, Lancaster's, 4 p. m., Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymont, Alexandria and Washington.

: : Stops only on Signal.

Leave Washington, Seventh street wharf, (weather permitting), 4 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for the following river Landings and Baltimore:

Washington, Alexandria, 4:45 p. m. Glymont, Liverpool Point, Riverside, Bushwood, Lancaster. Cobrums, Stones, Leonardtown, 5 a. m., Abells, Piney Point, Cintra, Lodge, 10 a. m., Mundy Point, Kinsale, 12 noon; Coan, Bundick's, Lakes, Walnut Point, Cowart's, Lewisetta, Miller's, 4 p. m., Grason's, 5 p. m., Broome's, Porto Bello, 6 p. m., Baltimore.

: : Stops only on Signal.

Arriving in Baltimore early Wednesday, Friday and Monday mornings.

Special Notice—The extra steamer leaving Baltimore on Saturday and arriving on Tuesday, is withdrawn.

Freight received daily in Baltimore on sailing days until 4 p. m.

This time-table shows the time which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrivals or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.

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All in all Hotel St. Mary's is the most completely equipped hostelry in Southern Maryland.

You can always be accommodated.

Rates moderate.

Wm. A. Fenwick, Prop.
Dec -19-tf.

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NO. 27050

PEDIGREE

Portobello, No. 27950, 6 br. h., foaled 1894; by Gambetta Wilkes, 4659; dam Winnie Wilkes, (dam of Mambrino Maid, 2.15¼, etc.) by Red Wilkes, 1749. g d. Gipsey Queen, by Bourbon Chief, 383 etc. (See Winnie Wilkes. Vol. V) Bred by G. & C. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky; passed to E. A. Goodwin, Elgin, Ohio. George Wilkes, No. 519, Gambetta, No. 4659. Portobella, No. 27050. Jewell; Red Wilkes, No. 1749. Winnie Wilkes, Gipsey Queen.
(From Official Certificate of the American Trotting Association.)

Portobella is a handsome seal brown stallion; stands 15½ hands high; weighs 1089; foaled 1994. Has a mark of 2.20¾; a half in 1 05; quarter in 30 seconds.

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MEN'S SUITS,	VALUE	$10.00	FOR	$4.75
" "	"	12.50,	"	6.90
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BOYS' SUITS,	VALUE	$2.50	FOR	$1.15
" "	"	3.50	"	1.75
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Special Prices on Men's Pants.

MEN'S PANTS,	VALUE	$2.00	FOR	$1.10
" "	"	2.50	"	1.35
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Special in Boys' Knee Pants.

BOYS' PANTS,	VALUE	50c.	FOR	29c.
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40 inch all-over embroidery, 28c. a yard. 17 inch all over embroidery for corset covers, 19c a yard. 6 inch all over embroidery, 5 1-2c a yard. Insertions to match. 5 inch shadow lace, 9c. a yard. 1 1-2 inch Valanciennes lace, 4 1-2c a yard. Insertion to match. Pique, 1 yard wide, good quality, 10c a yard; Butcher's Linen, 18c quality, 10c a yard; Crepe, good quality, 10c a yd. Voile Brocade, 14c a yard.

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PATUXENT RIVER ROUTE.

SCHEDULE.
In effect September 3, 1913.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier Light Street wharf, (weather permitting,) Tuesdays, 2 p. m., for Fair Haven, Plum Point, Dares, Governor's Run, Cove Point, Millstone, Solomon's Island, Spencer's, St. Cuthbert's, Sotterley, Parkers, Forrest's, Duke's and Benedict.

Returning steamer will leave Benedict, (weather permitting,) Wednesday, 5 a. m. stopping at all the above points. Solomon's, 9:30 a. m., Millstone, 10 a. m., Governor's Run, 12 noon, Plum Point, 1 p. m., Fair Haven, 2 p. m., arriving in Baltimore about 8 p. m.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier 4 Light street, (weather permitting,) Thursday, at 2 p. m., for the following points: Fair Haven, Plum Point, Dare's, Governors Run, Cove Point, Millstone, Solomon's, Spencer's, St. Cuthbert's, St. Leonard's, Sollier's, Sotterley, Parker's, Forrest's, Williams, Duke's, Trent Hall, Holland Point, Benedict.

Returning, steamer will leave Benedict, (weather permitting,) Friday, 12 noon, stopping at all the above points Solomon's, 5:30 p. m., Millstone, 6 p. m., Cove Point, Governor's Run, 8 p. m., Dare's 8:20 p. m., Plum Point, 9 p. m., Fair Haven, 10 p. m., Baltimore, next morning.

Leave Baltimore, Pier 4, Light St., (weather permitting,) Saturday, 2 p. m., for the following points:

Fair Haven, Plum Point, Dare's, Governor's Run, Cove Point, Millstone, Solomon's, Spencer's, St. Cuthbert's, St. Leonard's, Sollers, Sotterley Parker's, Forrest's Williams, Duke's, Trent Hall, Holland Point, Benedict, Lietch's, Truman's Point, Deep Landing, Holland's Cliff's, Magruder's Ferry, Lower Marlboro, White's Landing, Ferry Landing, Nottingham's.

Steamer will go to Lyon's Creek, Monday morning.

Returning, steamer will leave Lyon Creek, (weather permitting,) Monday 7:30 a. m., stopping at all the above landings. Nottingham, 8:30 a. m., Lower Marlboro, 10 a. m., Benedict, 12 noon, Solomon's, 5:30 p. m., Millstone, 6 p. m., Cove Point, Governor's Run, 8:30 p. m., Dare's, 8:20 p. m., Plum Point, Fair Haven, 10 p. m., arriving Baltimore next morning.

Freight received in Baltimore, Pier 3 Light street, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, until 1:30 p. m.

This time table shows the time at which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrivals or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequence arising therefrom.

WILLARD THOMSON, Gen Mgr.
T. MURDOCH Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agent

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