



SATURDAY JULY 23, 1904

HORTICULTURE

CHINESE MOSQUITO PLANT.

Baron de Tallac Describes How It Is Propagated and How It Performs Its Mission.

According to the letters pouring in, a recent article in the New York Herald on the mosquito plant has been read by thousands of people. In fact, so many inquiries have deluged Baron de Tallac, who introduced the phulo plant from the Tonquin country, in China, that the man is up to his neck in correspondence, and sends the following facts as to how to propagate the plant described:

He says the phulo seed must be sown in well prepared ground in the spring or autumn months. If sown in the spring the plant will attain its full growth by September, and be ready for fall business. If sown in the autumn, the phulo will be in full power early next season, when the mosquitoes begin singing national anthems, fresh from the marshes.

When the plants are large enough for transplanting they should be put



THE PHULO PLANT.

In rows, one yard or more apart, but never less than that space. During the hot months it should be explained that the plant thrives best in half-shaded location. Such a spot is preferable to the heat and glare of an open field.

In its youth the plant is between a tobacco plant and a mullein. It is soft, green and spongy, yet bristling with a coat of hairy down, that must seem to the mosquitoes like a thicket of barbed wire fences, with which no wise or well-bred mosquito would attempt to fool. Being a perennial plant, it generates few seeds, but this is made up by the multiplicity of sprouts that shoot from its roots.

But the virtue of the wonderful plant which Baron de Tallac has imported from China are not confined to the ravages it creates among the mosquitoes. After doing inestimable service during the long hot months, when the plant may be used still further in the service of men as a fodder for cattle.

Like the marvelous alfalfa plant, known to the Greeks and Romans, and now blooming green and beautiful in the deserts of Nevada and Colorado, it may be cut four times a year, furnishing abundant nutriment and succulent satisfaction to the most fastidious cow or steer. It is a good beef maker, and is said to impart a delicate flavor to those choice cuts which bring top prices in the swell restaurants of the town.

Thus it will be seen that this humble plant, which an uneducated boy might take for a mullein, will work a revolution in the agriculture and mosquito economies of summer watering places.

It is absurd to imagine that there's any place on this earth except in the heart of a living volcano where mosquitoes are not present. It has been proven by the most authentic travelers that the little birds with wings among the higher altitudes of the Rocky mountains, where the alder thickets are filled with their music. They were also a great hindrance to explorations in the midnight regions of the arctic circle and in the Klondike country they are the chief terror of the gold miner. So this little insect is a universal habitant of the round earth, from the tropics to the polar regions, where neither heat nor icy blizzards seem to exterminate them. What the little fiends live on in the arctic is not known. They certainly have few people to bite, and the ice-bearers are more numerous than the inhabitants, so it must be that they are simply insects of torture that should be kept at bay or exterminated. England gets along nicely with no mosquitoes, and is a vivid contrast to New Jersey, where in certain sections they are found in clouds.

The phulo plant does not exactly catch the mosquito in the coils of its foliage and squeeze it to death like those curious plants of the tropics that lure their prey within reach by a song, and then spring on it like a trap, suffocating it in automatic embraces. The Tonquin plant is a sort of vegetable nightmare to the mosquito, and, as previously stated, the insect dare not attempt the premises where they are

growing. Baron de Tallac, of No. 9 Buchanan place, Astoria, Long Island City, N. Y., says the New York Herald, is prepared to answer further questions in regard to this remarkable product of the Tonquin country.

Two Strawberry Pests. They Are Called False-Worm and Leaf Roller and Are Very Hard to Exterminate.

The Missouri station last year conducted some very interesting experiments and investigations in the destruction of the two worst strawberry pests in this country, the false-worm and the leaf-roller. The first is found to have but one brood which hatches from the time the first blossoms appear till the berries are ripe. These can easily be held in check by dusting or spraying about the beginning and middle of this time. For the home patch or home market, it is best to dust the patch with pure, fresh pyrethrum, which can be done at any time, as it is absolutely harmless. This is, however, the most expensive and least effective of all the known remedies. For commercial growers, the best method is to use fresh powdered white hellebore in the proportion of one pound to every three gallons of water. This should be sprayed on before the berries are a third ripe, so that the rains and dews will have abundant time to dissipate any possible harmful effects from it.

The leaf-roller probably has only two broods in the north, but in southern Missouri it has three. This pest has so many ways of protecting itself that no kind of sprays or ordinary remedy does any good. Fortunately, however, fire does not hurt the plants any and does dispose of them very effectively. The plants should be mowed, dried, raked up on the rows and if necessary assisted by the addition of dry straw and the whole burned when the wind is in the right direction. In the south this should be done either in the middle of July, to catch the second brood, or in the middle of September, to catch the third. The plants will be once put forth a set of fresh green leaves free from pests of all kinds; the next year's crop will generally be remarkably successful.

PLANT LICE IN ORCHARDS. They Are Exceedingly Hard to Kill and Ordinary Sprays Have Little Effect on Them.

Although plant lice probably often occur in orchards, they are very seldom found in such numbers as to be really troublesome or destructive. A noted exception was the past season in New York state, probably on account of the unusual weather conditions, which seem to have prevented the usual development of their natural enemies, the lady beetles. There are three kinds of plant lice that may occur on apple trees, namely, Fitch's apple aphid, the Rosy apple aphid and the Apple Leaf aphis. The last is the only one that lives on the apple all the year round and is doubtless responsible for the remarkable amount of damage done in western New York during the past season.

As these insects feed somewhat after the manner of a mosquito, by sucking up the internal juices of the plant through a long threadlike bill, therefore the ordinary poison sprays, such as bordeaux mixture or paris green, have little or no effect on them. They should rather be smothered and drowned in emulsions of kerosene, while oil soap or tobacco. A spraying of this kind should be extremely thorough, as the insects are not killed unless hit with the spray, and they reproduce very rapidly indeed.

VERY CHEAP STEPLADDER. Convenient in the House During Cleaning Time and Out of Doors All the Time.

The illustration shows a cheap, handy stepladder. It need cost but very little. It is just five feet high, and is most convenient in the house during cleaning time, and out of doors at all times. During the fruit-picking season it is almost indispensable. The ladder proper is made of one by six boards, with the steps of the same material. The two opposite legs are two by two, properly braced. The board on the top should be of good inch boards with at least two cleats underneath. — Orange Judd Farmer.

New Lime and Oil Spray. A Delaware fruit grower, William Dickson, has worked out a new formula for the destruction of the San Jose scale. He calls it lime oil. This new combination will doubtless be responsible for many changes in the use of both crude petroleum or refined oil. Mr. Dickson slacks ten pounds of stone lime with five gallons of refined kerosene oil, after which he adds 25 gallons of water; this gives him 20 per cent, oil solution. It can be applied almost as easily as pure kerosene, does not injure the foliage and will kill the scale. It is much less trouble to make than the kerosene emulsion and more easily applied. — St. Louis Republic.

How to Grow the Currant. No other small fruit is so often found in the home garden and under so general neglect, and yet that under this condition produces fruit of some value, remarks Prof. Maynard. When well grown in a rich soil and properly pruned the fruit is of large size and is produced in large quantities. It succeeds well under the shade of fruit or ornamental trees. If the soil is made rich. To obtain the largest and best fruit the old wood (that over three years old) is cut away as the large fruit is borne on canes two and three years old.

Heart is a Busy Organ. All the blood in a man's body passes through his heart once in every two minutes.

HERE'S AN ODD CASE.

YOUNG NEW YORKER SUES AN AFFECTIONATE MAIDEN. Girl Hugged So Hard That She Broke Admirer's Rib—Now the Victim Wants Her to Pay the Doctor's Bill.

Walter Lorraine, of Riga, N. Y., has brought an action against Marie Du Calm of Niagara Falls, to recover damages. It is charged by Lorraine that Miss Du Calm hugged him so tightly as to break one of his ribs.

It appears that last winter the plaintiff was visiting Ottawa, while there he met the defendant, who was visiting an aunt in the Canadian city. Mutual subjects of interest drew the young people into an acquaintance which speedily developed into an attachment of a deeper nature. Lorraine overstayed his original time, and the young woman also found it more agreeable than she had anticipated in the province. The ice carnival was at its height, and the young people decided to go to Quebec to visit it, and also to secure a number of photographic views, both being ardent amateur photographers.

The visit was made, and conversation was punctuated with the click of the kodak. Lorraine was to return home on the following day, and it was decided to develop the negatives that night. At the home of the defendant's aunt there had been fitted up a temporary dark room for the use of Miss Du Calm while she was visiting, and the room was fitted with the regular ruby lamp. That's where the reu rays enter into the case.

Several negatives had been developed, and one in particular appealed to the enthusiastic nature of the defendant. As she saw the image of the girl scenes which they had witnessed earlier in the day she was completely carried away. With a gurgling, "Oh, Walter, doesn't anything like that make you love nature? I'm just going to give you a big hug!" she hurled



HER ARMS ENCIRCLED HIM.

herself at the plaintiff. As her arms encircled him there was a crackling sound, and Lorraine uttered a cry of pain.

Interest in the negatives terminated and the plaintiff was assisted to an adjoining room. His pallor alarmed the defendant, and she had a physician summoned. He decided that Lorraine had suffered a fracture of one of the ribs on the right side. Lorraine underwent the usual treatment, and under the pain incident to the knitting of the fractured bone his affection rapidly cooled.

Upon his return to Riga, he talked the matter over with friends, and they urged the bringing of an action to recover for his injuries. The advice of his counselors prevailed and he wrote and suggested that the expense incurred in treatment of his injuries be paid by the defendant. She refused to listen to any such proposition and then the law was called in.

In defense of her action Miss Du Calm sets up that she is of an affectionate and clinging nature, that the fact was well known to the plaintiff, and that up to the time of the unfortunate incident or accident that led to the estrangement the plaintiff had shown no disinclination to submit to caresses.

Furthermore, it is set forth that the action of the defendant at this time complained of was involuntary and light resulting from the use of the ruby lamp, that it is a recognized scientific fact that the red rays are the most strenuous and likely to provoke excitement in one of ardent temperament, and their effect upon the defendant is and was at the time alleged in the complaint known to the plaintiff, wherefore judgment is asked that the complaint be dismissed with costs to the defendant.

Frigate Bird Sleeps on Wing. The frigate bird can feed, collect materials for its nest, and even sleep on the wing. The spread of the frigate bird's wings is very great, and it can fly at a speed of 96 miles an hour without seeming to move its wings to any great degree. Mr. J. Lancaster, an American naturalist, asserts that he has seen a frigate bird on the wing for a whole week, night and day, without rest.

Tonsorial Art in Cuba. The barbers in Cuba lather their patrons with their hands, from a bowl made to fit under the chin. A brush is not used.

How Often. "It takes three generations to make a gentleman, they say." "Yes; the first makes the dough, the second makes high connections, and the third makes an ass of itself." —Puck.

One of His Traits. Parker—Did you hear about Swift's death? Kerwin—No; when did he die? Parker—This morning. He died quite suddenly. I just learned.

Kerwin—That's like Swift. He was the most impulsive man I ever met.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ugly Little Thing.

"Everybody says the baby looks like you. Doesn't that please you?" "I don't know," replied Popley, "but I tell you what; I'm glad nobody thinks of saying I look like the baby." —Philadelphia Ledger.

Whyness of the Wherefore. Fred—I always enjoy conversing with a spinster at social gathering. Joe—Because why? Fred—She never bores one half to death by talking about old times.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

C & O ROUTE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY. 2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk. LEAVE RICHMOND—EASTBOUND.

7:35 a. m.—Daily—Local to Newport News. Old Point and Bay stations. 8:00 a. m.—Daily—Limited—Arrives Williamsburg 9:50 a. m., Newport News 10:20 a. m., Old Point. Local to Norfolk 11:25 a. m. 4:30 p. m.—Daily—Special—Arrives Williamsburg 4:56 p. m., Newport News 5:26 p. m., Old Point 6:30 p. m., Norfolk 6:25 p. m. 5:00 p. m.—Daily—Local to Old Point and Norfolk. 8:00 a. m.—Daily to Charlottesville and Except Sunday to Clifton Forge. 9:00 a. m.—Daily—Special to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago. 10:45 a. m.—Daily—Express to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago. 10:20 a. m.—Daily—Express to Lynchburg, Lexington, New Castle, Clifton Forge and principal stations. 6:15 p. m.—Weekly—Local to Emont. TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND FROM 5:30 a. m.—From Baltimore and West Point. a. m. daily, 7:00 p. m. daily and 10:25 p. m. daily. 8:30 a. m.—Daily—West 7:30 a. m. daily and 3:30 p. m. daily. Main Line. Ex. Sun. Clifton Forge 8:10 p. m. Ex. Sun. Orange accommodation, 7:30 a. m. Ex. Sun. James River Line Local from Clifton Forge 6:35 p. m. daily. Emont accommodation, 8:40 a. m. Ex. Sun. Gen'l Manager. W. O. WARTHEN, Dist. Pass. Agt.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Effective May 29th, 1904. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND. 7:00 a. m.—Daily—Local for Clifton Forge. 12:30 p. m.—Daily—Limited. For Ft. Pullman to Atlanta and Ft. Worth, New Orleans, Memphis, Chicago and St. Louis. 5:00 p. m.—Daily—Local for Clifton Forge. 11:30 p. m.—Daily—Limited. Pullman ready 9:30 p. m. YORK RIVER LINE The favorite route to Baltimore and eastern points. Leave Richmond 4:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday. 4:45 a. m.—Except Sunday. Local mixed for West Point. 2:15 p. m.—Daily—Except Sunday. Local for West Point. 4:20 p. m.—Except Sunday. For West Point, connecting with steamers for Baltimore and river landings. Steamers call at Clay Bank and Yorktown, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at Gloucester Point and Allmond, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND. 6:25 a. m.—From Baltimore and West Point. 8:35 p. m.—From Clifton Forge and Darham. 10:45 a. m.—From West Point. 5:10 p. m.—From West Point. C. H. ACKERT, G. M. W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A. C. W. WESTBURY, D. P. A., Richmond, Va.

ATLANTIC COAST-LINE.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY BYRD STREET STATION. 8:30 a. m.—To all points South. 9:00 a. m.—To Petersburg and Norfolk. 12:30 p. m.—To Petersburg and Norfolk. 3:00 p. m.—To Petersburg and Norfolk. 7:45 p. m.—To Petersburg and Norfolk. 9:25 p. m.—To Petersburg and Norfolk. 11:30 p. m.—To Petersburg and Norfolk. TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND. 4:30 a. m.—7:35 a. m.—8:25 a. m.—except Sunday 11:40 a. m.—11:42 a. m.—2:00 p. m.—6:50 p. m.—7:45 p. m.—except Sunday. C. S. CAMPBELL, Div. Pass. Agt. W. J. CRAIG, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Norfolk and Western R. R. LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY), BYRD STREET STATION.

8:30 a. m.—NORFOLK LIMITED. Arrives at Norfolk 11:30 a. m. Stops only at Petersburg, Waverly and Suffolk. 9:30 a. m.—CHICAGO EXPRESS. Buffet Parlor Car. Pullman Parlor Car. Pullman Dining Car. Pullman Buffet Car. Pullman Sleeper Car. Pullman Tourist Car. Pullman Baggage Car. Pullman Mail Car. Pullman Express Car. Pullman Freight Car. Pullman Stock Car. Pullman Coal Car. Pullman Lumber Car. Pullman Cement Car. Pullman Brick Car. Pullman Tile Car. Pullman Pipe Car. Pullman Iron Car. Pullman Steel Car. Pullman Glass Car. Pullman Paper Car. Pullman Cloth Car. Pullman Leather Car. Pullman Rubber Car. Pullman Wax Car. Pullman Resin Car. Pullman Sugar Car. Pullman Flour Car. Pullman Grain Car. Pullman Hay Car. Pullman Straw Car. Pullman Manure Car. Pullman Lime Car. Pullman Cement Car. Pullman Brick Car. Pullman Tile Car. Pullman Pipe Car. Pullman Iron Car. Pullman Steel Car. Pullman Glass Car. Pullman Paper Car. Pullman Cloth Car. Pullman Leather Car. Pullman Rubber Car. Pullman Wax Car. 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