MR. EDITOR: There is such a wide ead error among bee men in regard to the bee moth or wax worm, that something in regard to the disease and the remedy seem necessary to be said. Among all the works written on bees none, that I have seen, approximates correctness. Hence the toil and unnecessary trouble among bee raisers to keep rid of these pests.

Now, there is no such thing as a bee worm attacking a hive with an efficient queen. But when the queen dies, or becomes inefficient from age or any other cause, and the bees have no larva young enough to make a new queen; or, if the drones (the male bees) have all been killed off-as is the gase after July-and the queen does not get with him, the bees become careless, neglect the hive, and the result is worms breed in the comb, and finally destroy all of it that is in the hive. Anyone with a practiced eye passing through an apiary can at a mere glance tell the queenless hives.

The only ways to keep the wax worms from destroying the comb is, first to supply the hive with an efficient queen. If this cannot be done, the only other remedy is to take the comb out.

Up to the last of June a queen can be supplied in the following manner: first, take a queen from a healthy hive, put her in a wire cloth cage with a dozen other bees from same hive, and some sponge saturated with honey; cut out a piece of comb from the queenless hive the size of eage. Insert cage in hive and let it remain 24 hours. At the end of this time the queen may be turned loose in the hive; the bees will receive her. Another way: take a piece of comb full of young bees before they are capped; insert it in the queenless hive. The bees can make a queen.

These methods may be practiced from the last of March till the last of June. After this time I know of no way to remedy the evil. C. PLYLER.

THE COW PEA,

DOLICHOS, [SINENSIS ?]

1879, the following:

ities, its wonderful power to recuperate better prices before selling. our worn out sandy lands, and to serve The peculiar characteristics of this pea ably have proved fatal had I not strugas a fallow crop and weed destroyer. Its are as follows: It has no tendrils, but gled against it by a strong effort of mind." classes-mechanical and chemical.

had been applied to that spot.'

lowing passage:

face soil-invariably becomes exceeding- gust or the middle of September. ly fertile, and that the degree of this fering substance.

the soil, in the following words:

land, upon his fields of grass.'

that was covered grew six inches, while American Agriculturist as follows: the uncovered grew but one and a half.

dang would double the quantity of grass, or 8 acres in it, and the peas covered the the mulch spread on top of the manure field so that the ground could not be seen, would increase the crop six times. He nor the faintest color of it, even where used about one ton and a half of straw the plants were most erect. Where they per acre."

Boussingault found, upon compairing formed a dense mat, one or two feet water obtained by melting two portions thick. No sunlight could penetrate to of snow, one taken as it fell upon a stone warm the soil; not a weed could start; terrace, and the other (from the same and as a fallow crop and weed killer, I fall) after it had lain for 36 hours upon can hardly imagine anything superior." the soil of a contiguous garden, that the We omit the analyses as given by the second contained ten times as much am- Prof. for the reason that so few would that snow has a most beneficial effect fit. The foregoing parts are more imporupon soils, and among other causes, tant to the general reader for whose ben-Boussingault believes that it may 'act in efit we publish this article. preventing ammoniacal emanations from the soil. - (Journal of the Royal Agribe seen futher on. cultural Society of England.)

Now we can believe there is much truth in the old proverb, that 'Snow is the poor man's manure.'

Not having straw, nor any barn-yard Who lies will steal.

material, to top-dress his wheat, he has often noticed that his crop was much better when kind Nature covered it for

Does not this investigation of the great chemist (Boussingault) reveal to us one, if not more, of the deep and far reaching causes why mulching is so beneficial to the land ?

Professor Johnson says:

'The ammonia of the soil is constantly in motion or suffering change, and does not accumulate to any great extent, summer the soil daily absorbs ammonia from the air, receiving it by rains and dews, or acquires it by the decay of vegetable and animal matter. Daily, too, ammonia wastes from the soil by volatization, accompanying the vapor of water which almost unceasingly escapes into the atmosphere .- (How Crops Feed, p.

'This is a revelation of scientific truth, says Dr. Harlan, further, 'which cannot be misunderstood or explained away. Was ever a stern necessity to do anything more clearly demonstrated to the world? We must keep the soil covered to promote and retain its richness. But how often do we strip the ground naked, and then bake it in the ever-burning sun!" Comparatively little has been written

(or if written, accessible) in our agricultural journals about the cow-pea, nor has it ever before been carefully analyzed, so far as I can learn. In the Charlotte Democrat of May 9th we find the following, which is a popular description

'STOCK OR COW PEAS.'

'The growth of the stock pea is interesting, because of its value as a fertilizer and for hay for the farmer. There are several varieties grown here, all distinct from each other in color and value. The if, on the other hand, there is any hope of 'Whippoowill' is small and speckled; my life, my only chance is in summoning makes but little vine, and is in little de- up my utmost resolution, defying the atmand. The 'Crowder' is of a clay color : tack, and exerting every effort of my the largest of all and most saleable be- mind.' Accordingly, feeling that physcause of its handsome appearance and ical as well as mental exertion was necesvaluable properties. It is not prolific at sary, I took my gun, shouldered it, and all, and is hard to raise. There are sel- went out for the purpose of shooting, my dom any in this market. Its name arises arm aching the while intolerably. I me from the crowded manner the peas grow with no sport, but I walked the whole in the pod. The 'Black Pea' is worthless, afternoon, exerting at every step I wen except for green manuring and hay. It a strong mental effort against the disease. We copy from Prof. A. R. Ledoux's makes enormous vines and little fruit. When I returned to the house I was de-Annual Report of the North Carolina The 'Black-eyed Lady' makes little vine, cidedly better; I was able to eat some Agricultural Experiment Station, for is fine feed, comes early and is consider- dinner, and drank water as usual. The ed the best for the table. The 'Clay Pea' next morning the aching pain had gone "This plant is peculiarly a 'Southern |-the most popular, and the best of all down to my elbow; the following day it Institution' as yet, and prized as it is by for everything for which the pea is used went down to the wrist, and the third some farmers who understand its value, -is now selling here for seventy-five day left me altogether. I mentioned the Embracing IRONS and STEELS-every variety of it is nevertheless astonishing that so little cents per bushel. I mean that merchants circumstance to Dr. Kinglake, and he use is made of its excellent feeding qual- are paying that price, and holding for said he certainly considered I had an at-

beneficial effects may be divided into two twines like beans, or runs upon its own Cornkill Magazine. foliage. It is of rapid growth, making in The mechanical advantages derived three months, on ordinary land, an almost from sowing the pea, are more or less impenetrable mass of foliage two feet that an association known as the lines, all kinds, bolts, &c. 1977 No. 5 points for \$1 those obtained by sowing any green soil- high, and so very dense that it destroys ing crop. They are chiefly due to the all other vegetation-even the thistle, covering of the soil. Cuthbert Johnson ragweed and other noxious weeds. When well cured, these vines are simply inval-'An English farmer inadvertently left uable for hay, worth as ascertained by N. H., on the 26th, and the attendance for some months a door in his fallow actual experiments, thirty-three to fifty was large. We hope practical results field; for several years after, the crops per cent. more than timothy. The only will follow.-Wilmington Star. were particularly luxuriant where the difficulty in making them the leading door had been lying, so much so that one crop for hay, is that it takes three days would have said that some rich manure to cure them. Cattle and horses prefer such hay to the best of herd grass, and An eminent Scotch writer (Anderson, even to corn. Pea vines are the best ferin his Economy of Manures) has the fol- tilizer we can use. By experiments, one crop of peas, turned under in July or Every practical farmer knows, or ought August, has proved equal in value to a to know, for the facts are constantly be- two year old clover sod. Full of nitrofore his observation, that land can be gen and water, they decompose in a short made exceedingly fertile without manure. I have frequently cut off the vines He must have noticed that if any portion before they began to run (in July) and by of the soil has been covered, either ac- August the roots would throw out new cidentally or designedly, for some time vines two feet long. So far as raising by water, stones, planks, logs, chips, the stock pea for seed, or sale, further brush, rails, corn-stalks, straw, buildings north than this (Va.), it would be imof every description, with hay or straw possible. This climate and our seasons licks, leaves or clover, and, in fact, that have all they can do to ripen the crop under any and every substance which has here. We sow the first of May and they covered its surface closely, it—the sur- never ripen earlier than the last of Au-

The botanists recognize some sixty or tility is totally independent of the cover- more species of Doichos; some natives of the old world, some of the new. Several Dr. C. Harlau, in his excellent paper species are said to be cultivated in the on Farming with Green Manures, calls South, as has already been shown. Two attention to the value of this covering of varieties were analyzed, as will be found below. The species are not well defined After reading these remarkable state- in all cases, and there are many hybrids, ments of Johnson and Anderson, above as every farmer knows. Though called given, both men of extensive observation 'peas,' they are more nearly related to and intelligence, we can more fully cred- the bean. The history and identity of it the experiments of Gurney, in Eng- this interesting plant is still very obscure. It is my intention to make a more 'Green grass covered with straw gave complete study of the 'cow pea' at an him in one month 5,870 pounds per acre. early day and publish the result as a The same kind of grass uncovered pro- monograph. The farthest north that any duced but 2,207 pounds. No rain fell entensive experiment has as yet been during this experiment. Another plot made with this pea, as far as I can learn, ve in one month, when covered, 3,460 is in Monmouth county, N. J., where pounds per acre; while the rival lot, not very heavy crops were obtained in 1877. covered, yielded but 970 pounds. Clover A visitor to the farm writes for the

On approaching the farm we encoun-And where a certain quantity of stall tered one field. There may have been 7 were lodged, as most of them were, they

aia as the other. It is well known take the trouble to study them with pro-

"The writer is mistaken in this, as will

Love, fire and cough cannot be hid-

Influence of the Mind on the Body.

Andrew Crosse, the electrician, had been bitten severely by a cat, which on the same day died from hydrophobia. He seems resolutely to have dismissed from his mind the fears which must naturally have been suggested by these circumstances. Had he yielded to them, as most men would, he might not improbably have succumbed within a few days or weeks to an attack of mind-created hydrophobia-so to describe the fatal ailment which ere now has been known to kill persons who had been bitten by animals perfectly free from rabies. Three months passed, during which Crosse enjoyed his usual health. At the end of that time, however, he felt one morning a severe pain in his arm, accompanied by thirst. He called for water, but "at the instant," he says, "that I was about to raise the tumbler to my lips, a strong spasm shot across my threat; immediately the terrible conviction came to my mind that I was about to fall a victim to hydrophobia, the consequence of the bite that I had received from the cat. The agony of mind I endured for an hour is indescribable; the contemplation of such a horrible death-death from hydrophobia-was almost insuprortable: the torments of hell itself could not have surpassed what I suffered. The pain, which had first commenced in my hand, passed up to the elbow, and from thence to the shoulder, threatening to extend. I felt all human aid was useless, and I believed superfority over all others. that I must die. At length I began to reflect upon my condition. I said to myself, 'Either I shall die, or I shall not; if I do, it will only be a similar fate which many have suffered, and many more will suffer, and I must bear it like a man; tack of hydrophobia, which would prob-

Hay fever is so general in the North tion" has been organized. It held its sixth annual session at Bethlehem,

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Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

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disease, which will no doubt return in a more malig-nant and virulent form in the fall months of 1879. MERRELL'S HEPATINE, a Remedy discovered in Southern Nubia and used with such wonderful results in South America where the most aggravated cases of fever are found, causes from one to two ounces of bile to be filtered or strained from the blood each time it passes through the Liver, as long as an excess of bile exists. By its wonderful action on the Liver and stomach the HEPATINE not only prevents to a certainty any kind of Fever and Black Vomit, but also cures Headache, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia and all Malarial diseases. No one need fear Yellow Fever who will expel the Malarial Poison and excess of bile from the blood by using MERRELL'S HEPATINE, which is sold by all Druggists in 25 cent and \$1.00 bottles, or will be sent

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time—has walked across the room. Her general health is now good, and I believe she will, as her limbs gain strength, walk well. I attribute her recovery, with the blessing of God, to the use of your invaluable medicine.

With gratitude, I am, yours truly,

W. B. BLANTON.

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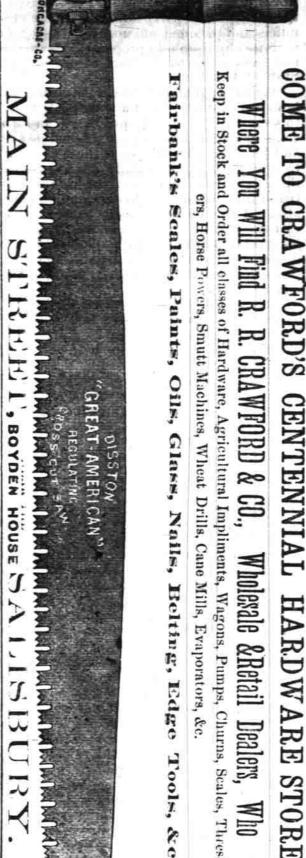
For the truth of the above statement, I refer to

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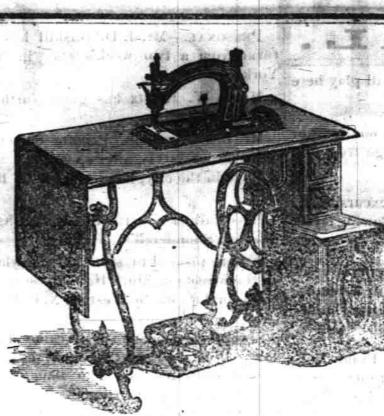
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