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The Currant as a Crop.

IT IS A NEGLECTED FRUIT.

Utah, a few days ago. The disaster The currant is one of the finest fruit that can be grown, considering the vawas caused from a powder explosion, rious uses to which it may be applied, and the detai's were heart-rending in and yet it is the most neglected of all. Currants are grown only on limited areas, while the strawberry may be seen Long has the opinion prevailed among certain people, and long has it been said that ministers' sons are thrives almost everywhere, even where oftener worthless than are the sons of the temperature reaches 80 degrees bean equal number of other good men low zero, and it requires no "layering" They are set down among the "ne'er to protect the vines, and when once lo-wells." But some one has come to established it remains for years. It demands no greater cost for harvesting be rescue and says that a larger numthe fruit than raspberries, and it is subber, in proportion, of eminent scientists ject to fewer drawbacks than the raspand theologians come from ministers' berry. It brings four times as much sons than from any other class. Also in market as either the raspberry or another says many of our best heroes blackherry, because the supply is limited. With more of them in market the demand would increase, as a large number of buyers would become edu-American enterprise something is cated to their value. There are many wonderful. It has been stated recentwho know but little of currants and their uses, but there is an excellent oply by good authority that American portunity for those who do not believe capitalists, inventors and constructors that there is "any money in fruit" to cannot find territory at home sufficient give the current their attention as a for their enterprise. Americans are crop. Once a plot is in currents there the greatest of all railroad builders, is little to do for it the greater portion says the Atlanta Journal. They have of the year, and such a crop should pay much better than some that require built at home more railroad lines, more attention from early spring to measuring more mileage than all the late fall. 'The difficulty with those rest of the world combined, and are who grow the fruit is that they obtain now building railroads in other countries crops so easily, and at such little cost, or furnishing material and equipment that they give it no considerationfor them. England, Russia, China and Growing along some fence or out-of-the way location, it is considered only a Japan are purchasers of American rails

sure, but not worthy of marketing.

The soil best suited for currents is a There are many examples of how, by grow almost any where it well manurwaiting patiently for the opportunity, ed. The fruit is early on sandy soils, one may in the end reach the goal of but the crop is not so large as on heavy land. The current bush is grown from his ambition. John J. Ingalls, writing cuttings, which should be planted this for the Saturday Evening Post, tells month, just as the buds begin to push hours from 9 to 1 o'clock; 2 to how Senator Everetts waited twenty- and placed six inches apart on a shady dores. border. They should be about one foot long, of the preceding year's wood and cut off directly below a joint. If the bushes are to be grown in the man but failed of election. In 1885 he ner of small trees, with one main stem came to the Senate at the age of sixty-seven. During the interval be was two top ones. They should remain un. busy and filled the years with telling til next year, when they will then be large plants, and may be transplanted to the location desired. They may be lawyer and orator. He was Attorney planted either early in the spring or in General of the United States under the fall after the leaves begin to drop. President Andrew Johnson and his The plants should be six or eight feet counsel on his impeachment. He held nence, was Secretary of State from six to eight feet apart in each row, but land of Anaabuac. 1877 to 1881; and no doubt he kept when so planted they can be cultivated his eye on the place he hoped some but one way with a hoe after they are day to occupy in the United States large. The soil must be kept loose and weeds and grass must not be allowed to. Senate. He "stuck his pegs" and grow among the bushes. The red variworked to them. The example is eties are preferred, and selection for a novice should be made by some seedsman or horticulturist, as the soil for some varities may not be as suitable as for others. It preferred, those who desire to save time may put out currants With some newspapers it sometimes in April without the necessity of beginpecomes a sort of sterotyped saying ning with cuttings, as nurserymen will supply them by the hundred at moderand business thrives only as they are ate prices. Any variety procured may then be propagated by cuttings after made way for by the live and wide-athe plants are established and well

There are but few obstacles with currants compared with some small fruits. The borer does not damage, but vigorous bushes escape to a certain extent. while the borer may be bept in check contemporaries much removed from it by indicious pruning and burning of by distance, the shop talk idea does the non-producing old wood, which not occur to any reader. We have should be removed. There is also some not seen a clearer instance of this than danger from breakage of the bushes when they are heavily overloaded with in a recent staff correspondence to the fruit, which often occurs, as the cur. Raleigh News and Observer by Editor rant worm feeds upon the leaves, but \$2.00 per month. Josephus Daniels, descriptive of Char- is easily destroyed with helebore. The lotte's growth and progress. After green leaf hopper also does damage and telling of the giant strides the city of is kept in check with pyrethrum or tobacco dust. The four-striped plant bug is also an enemy, but succumbs to keroduring the past twelve years, Mr. Dansene emulsion. These enemies may not Our signed contracts prohibit iels says that the city is as beautiful appear as if there are no careless neighand prosperous as its two great news- boring growers, and they entail no liquid form, to make you satisfied there papers have been saying day in and more labor than would be required for is nothing serious the matter with you day out for the past dozen years. Then other fruits that do not bring such For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co. he tells a volume of truth in one sin- prices in market as currents. It may gle sentence, which should be remem-

SUMMER HEAT.—This is the season courage people to the liberal support Perry Davis' Pain-Killer cures them. of such papers. The sentence breathes To the troubled stomach it comes like comotive crashed into a pile of ties a trumpet truth in every word. It is a balm, the wind is assuaged, and the and several boulders. a trumpet truth in every word. It is this: "Charlotte's growth has been this: "Charlotte's growth has been land keeps Pain-Killer, and no one should be without it in his lamily. The One Day Cold Cure.

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ers must do vigorous battle with insects and diseases in growing anything and the current is not completely exempt. One of the main points to observe is to Extract From a Letter of a Resident give the bushes severe pruning. The current bears truit upon the wood of previous years' growth and upon the spurs that spring from the older shoots but it is only upon the young and vigorous wood of the preceding year that fruit of superior size is produced. Branches will shoot up thick, but will be weak if auffered to grow in bunches instead of on one main stem (like a on plantations, some fields containing tree); hence the superfluous branches over a hundred acres. In favor of the should be cut out, which may be done current bush it may be claimed that it in the fall or early in the year. The object should be to have young and yigorous wood, and old wood not proying productive to be removed. Currants should not be overlooked as a crop, for they are profitable, but only when given excellent attention, which, as a rule, they do not receive.

The Eyolution of Texes.

National Magazine. The Louisiana purchase of 1804 undoubtedly transferred to the United States all the territory now embraced in the State of Texas, and a large portion of what is now Arizona and New Mexico. Whatever rights of domain were thus acquired, however, were transferred to Spain in 1819, in return for the Floridas, which was consummated and ratified by the King of Spain in 1821. Passing into the hands of the Mexicans shortly after, through the revolutionary establishment of the republic of Mexico, it remained politically a territory annexed for the purposes of government to the ancient province of Coabulla.

At this time Texas, despite its enormous extent of territory and great natural advantages, was of little real value to the Mexican republic. Ali "catch crop" that is usually always along the real limit of Mexican rule, the Rio Grand del Norte, the Indios bravos, the fierce Lipans, Ktowas and deep, rich, mellow loam, but it will Comanches, held in check that wave of civilization which should have steadily swept northward to the Sabine river, and indeed seemed likely in time to depopulate and lay waste the frontier provinces of the descendants and successors of the Spanish conquista-

Against this savage inundation of the wild horse of the desert, the Indian do little or nothing, and the royal limits in their parody of religion. viceroys and the earlier presidents of all the eyes should be cut out but the Mexico were unable to make head Federal law on the matter, a constituagainst their constant incursions. It tional amendment prohibiting polygtivation. They will become thicker in they fondly hoped, buttress with the tion. time. Or they may be placed in rows American rifle the new frontlers of the

To Save the Birds.

Roosevest has signed the bill passed by cate. Every 'good' Mormon is a be the New York Legislature making it a liever in polygamy, whether practicmisdemeanor to sell or possess for sale ing it or not. They are perfectly orthe plumage of wild birds and song- ganized; they are as one man in the sters. At the outstart this statute will obedience demanded, from apostle bear with some hardship upon mil- to each 16-year-old boy to obey countiners; but there is no progress with- sel.' Woman is thus far a slave to out some cost. The women who wear minister to man's desire, more or less the plumage of soughirds in their hats are not only accessory to the savagery of the killing, but they are guilty of the further savagery of a form of adornment which is a weak imitation of the get-up of Geronimo or Sitting Bull when on the warpath. The attempt at restraint in New York is wholesome and should be followed up in other States.

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for a gang of men accused of trying to decent newspaper—and it should en-and cucumbers produce them and Island City for White Stone. The lo-

of That State.

POLYGAMY IS BEING PUSHED.

The following excerpt from a letter received from a resident of Utah, un der date of February 27, 1900:

"You ask about B. H. Roberts. He is one of the high officials of the Mornon Church, a three-ply polygamist. "Seeing the country immersed in war

problems, the Mormon heirarchy probably considered it a good time to crowd him to Congress. He had been cast aside by the Democrats, and punished by the church once for entering politics without their sanction, but he recanted and was supposed to be devoting his days to churchly requirements.

"Since statehood has been granted, polygamy has been pushed, on the quiet, more than ever; marriages are secret, so there is no proof of that; but the crying fruit of such marriages cannot be entirely concealed, and the State is being filled with illegitimate children. It is next to impossible to convict a man when public sentiment condones and court officials and jury may be in the same boat. However, the Presbytery at Manti two years ago sounded the alarm with unspeakable distinctness, 'The Church denied in toto.' By means of their own they secured the nomination of B. H. Roberts for Congress, in spite of the protests of many Gentile Democrats, and defied the country. 'Democrats elected him.' He had a large majority of

"The Mormons hold absolute contion. There were Democrats and some not bowed the knee to Baal," Republican Gentiles who voted for Roberts, so as to bring the matter to Washington for settlement—out of

"Well, the country has partially settled it; there had not been so effective a blow given to Mormonism, as it dis- No other "as good." criminated between Church and State. serf and white peon could and would Polygamy is one of the fundamental

"Now, what is further needed is a was no wonder, therefore, that in the amy. Polygamists are not only of second and third decades of the nine- Utah, but Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, teenth century they welcomed the Colorado and the Territories are now coming of emigrants from the slave- in a condition where polygamist Morholding States of the American re- mons have about the balance of public, who could and would invade power, and it is through these States apart each way, so as to allow for cul- the haunts of their enemies, and as that they intend to dominate the na-

> "Peaceable living in Utah would be out of the question had Roberts been seated; they had grown so insolent that it was easier to detect their schemes. Of all the travesties on re-Civilization moves on. Governor ligion, Mormonism is the most intri-

gilded and roseate is may be the claims. They claim to believe that unless a woman has given birth to a child, or can lay claim to the tractional part of a husband to advocate her exaltation, no further bliss for her. Every man is as God to his wives; he is their God. The president of the church receives commands from the Almighty direct by spoken words. Really, they claim a god of their own, using the name of the 'Gentile God'

where it can further their schemes. "That when you have been here a short time you think you can solve the Mormon problem, but after years of residence you are each day farther from its solution,' is a fact apparent to any one who has had any real knowledge of the Mormons.

"We smile or shudder at the pub lished statements of some who have been 'wined and dined' by church officials, who have received every courtesy' from them. If they stay long enough they find out. Lying or evasion becomes a fine art; that was Brigham Young's boast - untruth to a Gentile is not considered in relation to fact. I would hesitate to believe a Mormon on oath where church matters are 'involved.' It he is 'instructed' he may say anything, the respon sibility lies with his instructor-he has simply 'obeyed counsel.'

"This refusal to admit Roberts to Congress is the first effectual 'halt they have heard, and it was made possible by the heroic work and continual utterances of the Salt Lake Tribune and other Gentile press; by the work of the Industrial Home, and by the learning of Gentile sentiment. There should follow a constitutional amendment disfranchising polygamists. This can avert inevitable conclusions that mus be tried at no distant day.

"This does not imply the Josephites, trol of their votes, male and female. a branch of the Mormon Church, who The Republican whom they set up repudiate polygamy, or those younger was said to be a 'Danite', or blood | Mormons imbued with American avenger, an official of their organiza-ideas-the 'seven thousand' who have

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of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from catarrhal affections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to "I believe," continued this great physician, "that the true way to heal caterrh is to medicate the blood. This can be done only by powerful alteratives

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