## * The Farm. *

## Some of the Best Apples to 'Grow.

 1 have had twenty years' experience in raieing apples, and have found very few varieties that are worth planting. Some of the best are : For summer, Red June,which is the earliest of all. It is of medium which is the earliest of all. It is of medium tender, juicy and sub-acid. It is an abundant bearer. After this comes the Vellow Transparent, which is the Russian. This is pronounced by all who have seen it to be the most valuable early apple. The tree is an upright grower and a very early and abundant bearer. The fruit is of good size, pale yellow, and the flavor is acid. After the Yellow Transparent comes the Tetofsky, also a Russian variety, which has proved to be a profitable apple. The with red, and the flesh is white. Early with red, and the fiesh is white. Early
Harvest is an old variety, but it is always ready to bear every year, Red Astrakhan is also a good summer variety.
I have found the following autumn variettes good for both homie and market: Meiden's Blush, Dutchess of Oldenburg, Fameuse or Snow, and Rambo. Good
winter, varieties are Ben Davis, Salome, winter varieties are Ben Davis, Salome,
Belle do Baskoop. Pewaukce, Lawyer, Rhode Island Oreening, Grimes Golden, Mctatosh Red, Stark, Northern Spy, Winesap and Wealthy.-(D. A. Ballock, in American Agriculturist.

Opportunities Not all Gone
Boys, our sympathies are yours; only,
we add, don't think all information is we add, don't think all information is acquired in the schoolroom. That you must take aecond hand. Don't think all your opportunities gone. Studying the
life around you under the bright spring sun is fully as commendable and as fruitful a source of information as by the midnight lamp pouring over a textbook. Why not acquire the habit of discovering other scientist, facts in your everyday life?
Why not during the spring and summer study the bird life of your vicinity? How
many of these bits of beautiful color and many of these bits of beautiful color and
sweet song do you know by name? What do you know of their nisting or feeding habits? Can you not get these facts better
as you drive the team \& field or the cows to pasture than you can from the brief scraps given in the school z oologies?
Valuable bulletiss are published by the on bird life, and many of these are free, the others costing only a few cents, that will be of great assistance in this study. They are itlustrated and will aid in?naming the birds properly. A very valuable one
is Bulletin No. 3 ; Division of Ordithology and Mammalia, United States Department of Agriculture, on the hauks and owls of the United States in their relation to agriculture. With eyes opened and ears made to hear by intelligent study in field and wood, re-enter the schoolroom wiser lads next fall and the better prepared to grapple with textbook problems.-(Coleman's Rural World.

## Dampness in the Hen House.

If you must have a cold hen house, have it, but never have a damp one. In othe words, a damp house is a hundred time house that always has ailing inmate house that always has aining inmates. colds and roup make sad havoc there. In
short, there never has been and never will be a damp hen house in which the bird will be at all satisfactory.
Sick, moping fouls never are able to do anything in the way of filling the egg basket. So, my friend, if your hen coop is not situated upon a dry site, at your earliest opportunity proceed to rectify the error. Dig out the dirt from the bottom, say, a foot or two in depth, then fill in and smaller ones, cover top. with a few inches of gravel and then you will have a dry house, providing any outside water has a good chance to drain a way.
I. Frequent use of dry coal ashes will serve
to sbsorb any moisture accuring from the dropplings of the birds, the coal ashes also ser ving to fix ammonia and therefore keep Too of the house pure and wholesome. the little chicks are penned, from one cause or another, sadly damp. This will not do. Chicks, even more than hens, require dry quarters. And even ducklings and goslings in their first tender days ar peculiarly susceptible to dampness.
We, as poultry keepers, must keep dampness at bay, or we shall fail of success in poultry culture.-(M. Sumner Perkins, in National Rural.

## Lice Destroyers.

The cheapest and one of the beit modes of exterminating lice is a plentiful supply of whitewash, put on hot. This material is cheap, always handy and it can be
liberally applied everywhere in the hennery. An ounce of carbolic acid to a pailful of whitewash will make it more effectual for killing the pests. In using it dash it into every crack and spread it ove every spot in the henhouse. The fouls, too, carry lice about them, and one must provide them with the means to liberate themselves. A dust bath is an excellent hing and furnishes a good remedy. By incorporating a handful of carbolic powder and a light quantity of sulphur with the earthine dust bowder bown in nsect powder bla the roobed among thelr feathers, 11 reduce the vermin with kerosene, will reduce the vermin in number, if they are not destroyed. The "lice killers" advertised are excellent, and are always ready and handy for use. (Farm and Fireside.
News from the south and southwestern fifty lives have been lost, including those at Austin. Bastrop is entirely surrounded by water. The property damage is enor mous. Railroad iraffic in the southern half of Texas has been practically abandonedand all outlets to California are close sections of the Texas aud Pacific

## From Pain to Health.

CHIPPEWA LADY TELLS A STORY OF SUFFERING AND RELEASE.

Suffered From Heart Trouble for Years Her Misery Further Aggravated by Kidney and Stomach Trouble. From the Star, St. Catherines, Ont. In the village of Chippewa, and along better Mr , and Mrs. David Schabel. Both are of German descent and display much of that the fatherland. To a correspondent of the St. Catherines Star, who recently called at Mr. Schabel's home Mrs. Schabel related the following story :-"Years ago my physician told me I had heart disease. I have
been troubled at intervals with pal pitation been troubled at intervals with palpitation
and severe pains, and sometimes my heart would almost cease to beat. I would become dizzy, restless and frightened. At other times I slept badly and had troublesome dreams. I lingered in this state unil last winter when exposure to cold affectme. The spring came, when my complaints were further aggravated by atomach rouble. I loathed food and could realize that I was daily growing weaker. My physician's treatment would sometimes
benefit me, then again, I was worse than enefit me, then again, I was worse than
ver. Finally, after all hope was apparently gone and a large sum of money thrown away for medicines that did me no good, a friend strongly advised me to try Dr,
Williams' Pink Pills, two boxes of which
were brought me at the beginning of the were brought me at the beginning of ths
summer of 1899 . I used themi and to my joy noticed improvement. I continued the use of the pills faithfully until I had taken eight boxes. I am now able to attend to all my housework, feeling entirey cured. I have never had better health than 1 am now enjoying, and since dis-
continuing the pills have had no symptoms of the old complaints. I feel that $I$ am under life-long obligations for the benefit Phave derived from Dr, Williams' Pink Pills, and will continue to praise them when opportunity offers.

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