

Most important of all, no heap of garbage, no refuse of food, no filth, should be allowed to accumulate. Burn in the stove all that the pigs cannot eat; and any necessary rubbish-heap which cannot be otherwise disposed of during the period when burning

(FIG. 10.)



The leg, claw, and glue-pads of a fly, highly magnified.

is illegal, cover it, after each addition of refuse, with a thin layer of earth; which simple precaution will prevent it from becoming a flies' nursery. If coal-oil is poured over the earth, it will act the more efficaciously.

CONCLUSION.

Unfortunately, space does not permit the risks to food to be dealt with which are incidental to careless and dirty methods of handling in transport or while under display in market or store.

The subject of food-preservation is, indeed, a vast one, calling for much more detail than can be adequately included in one bulletin. It is, however, to be hoped that the reasons given for well-established customs, the suggestions made on points liable to be overlooked by the busy housewife, the hints offered on unsuspected dangers, may add interest to the work of some women, stimulate others to increased exercise of the "eternal vigilance" often a burden to the unintelligent worker, incite all to a desire for fuller knowledge, and thus promote the welfare of many households.