THE ANT PEST IN NEW ORLEANS

Even Houses Are Destroyed by coming every day more necessary to prepare the wood against these ant ravages. A favorite treatment is a the Insects There.

Great Increase of the Scourge Is Attributed to the New Drainage System.

The mosquito question which recent- ants, but they occasionally do harm to ly came to the front here, has given brick walls by cutting away the place to another insect problem of plaster in their efforts to bore holes. greater importance—the ant question.

There have always been ants in New remedies have been tried, with, how-Orleans and housekeepers have been ever, little good effect. In new brick kept busy fighting them for generations, but in the last few years the pest has grown so much worse as to city. become a serious matter, not to house- An immense quantity of poisons, holders alone, but also to grocers, re- mainly arsenic, borax and benzine, finers and dealers in all kinds of food has been used this year to keep out products. This year and particularly, water remedy has been found inefficduring the last two months, the ants have become so troublesome as to mitigation of the nuisance and in mitigation of the nuisance and in cent by comparison.

Not food alone is destroyed by the anis, but also the posts, balconies, fences of houses and even the houses themselves, The wood is perforated and honeycombed by the ants, necessitating extensive repairs. Then, what is to some persons a still greater evil, is that they pursue you to your bed and you awake with a creepy sensation to feel a swarm of the insects crawling over your face and neck. The ants are ready to sting if you attemt to brush them off.

A stranger, even before he feels the little insect, will be made aware that there is an ant problem here by the advertisements of ant destroyers in the shop windows, If he takes a house, will find his bell rung as often by the ant man as the vegetable or fruit man, for there is a house to house canvass of peddlars selling ant poisons.

People who have studied the subject are generally of the opinion that the drainage of New Orleans is responsible for the increase of the ant. With a damp soil, with water found to meters under the surface, the ants were unable as of old to construct their subterranean nests and tunnels. With the water drained off, the sandy soil of New Orleans affords an Ideal home for

Agassiz has told of the insect wealth of the trepics, and what is true of that zone around the equator is also true of the sub-tropics, in which New Orleans is situated. Southern Louisiana boasts of eight more varieties

a greater variety of ants. Fifteen or twenty years ago, frequently afflicted with visitations of sand fleas, such as are to be found in is still the topic of the Argentine rail-Central American countries, and it road circles. was formerly as badly afflicted with roaches as other towns on the gulf or the Caribbean. These roaches were brought here from the West Indian

ports by snips.

But the reaches have, to a large extent, disappeared. They are seldom seen on the wharves and are minor and decreasing nuisance in the household. Nor is the roach the only disappearing insect. Sand fleas are no more adopted the latter plan. and have not been heard of for years. The so-called flying ants are scarcer than formerly; so are most of the ant to contemplate. Employes along the tribe, including the "cow killer" ant, main line ignorant of the fact, would which the negro has such respect and fear, Leaving flying bugs out of after whatever damage she might do consideration, nearly all other insects have disappeared or are disappearing, and the little black or sugar ant is master of the situation. There are a few yellow or red ants, but they are

by no means abundant. The oldest inhabitant insists that the black ant has driven the perhaps in the very path of the wild other insects out; and for once he is engine; local freight crews would be in accord with the entomologists and of course, using the main line tracks to care to read. Pinned to the fresh other scientists. The black ant, which at some point for the purpose of pick- pair of pajamas, which she had is a forager of the worst type, dotes ing up or setting out cars-all these, on the eggs of other insects, or on their and many more things are easily with found this little note, written on a sheet pupae and larvae, He ravages the in the range of possibilities, and the of her writing paper, pinned to the nests of the roaches, and other insects, damage resulting could only be imagcarries off their eggs and young, and med is thus exterminating them. So far, he has been a public blesing, but unfor- of a runaway on a main line, but in words. tunately, he does not stop at this war that case there was time to send out a on insects, but is attacking man just now, and is ravaging the household. Of the increase in the number of these ants so as to be a great nuisance, there can be no question. The explanation of the oldest inhabitant, that this is due to the drainage of the city is

also, strange to say, correct, The climate of the city and other conditions here are favorable to the over to the right-of-way fence, where hovered around the girls and grimaced ant: but formerly when the soil was he stood talking to a farmer. Two boys and made village cut-ups of their selves supersaturated drainage, and the ants could not build unusual thing. nests underground, any very great increase in their numbers was impos-

These unfavorable conditions have been dried out. Then, too, the grades of the streets and houses have been raised two or three feet, the filling being done with river sand. Nothing could have been better suited to the ant than this sand.

By this process of filling, every lot in New Orleans has been provided with building material for the ants, This alone would account for the increase in the ant population; but there where she started an agent had set a gets it on?" he thought. "Looks like are other favorable conditions at work. The immense amount of sugar at New Orleans encourages the sugar ant; and with wheat. Into these the engine and, fact that most of the houses are crashed, throwing fragments of timbuilt of wood is another encourage- ber and iron for rods in every direcment, for next to burrowing in the sand tion. black ant loves to burrow in soft or old wood.

It is this fact which has brought the insect into disfavor with the housewife. It is a borer or destroyer of wood, not so bad as the South American white ant, which it is said will carry away an entire house in a day, but still a nuisance, destroying fences, posts and the galleries or porches most Louisiana houses boast of. The amount of damage done in this way has been considerable and repairs have become



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a serious item of expenditure to the householder. A gentleman in Carroilton, in the upper part of New Orleans, was compelled to abandon his house altogether some time ago. The ants had bored into and eaten the wood MISSED HER

until a mere shell was left. It is be-

works in or around New Orleans.

In warehouses they have recently

warehouses they are seldom seen and their ravages have been confined

mainly to the wood built parts of the

spite of the dozens of remedies ped-

dled through the streets no one has

been able to get rid of the ants after

Recently they have been attacking the shade trees in such numbers that

fears are entertained that they may

prove as ruinous as the gypsy moth,

Whether they are simply in search of

the aphides and other tree insects

which they eat or milk or whether they themselves are boring holes in the

trees and destroying them cannot be

determined; but it is noticed that

either because of the aphides or because of the ants the trees patron-

a Possible Disaster.

have blindly driven across the track.

It was on the Mexican Central. A

freight crew was unloading boxes at a

off the steam when he dis-

would not hold the engine against the

Beeler's predicament, acted without

delay. In the cab with Sprecken were

ized by the latter are dying.

remedy.-New York Sun.

THE DARING DEED

they have once invaded a house.

troublesome and various

The old-fashioned hot

become

bath of creosote the chemical driv-ing out the sap and taking its place Attractions. and serving as a protection both against insects and rot from damp.

There are several of these creosoting Brave Resolve to Stap Around Lively Tar, pitch and other insect proof materials are also being used in the During Wife's Holiday Faded laying of floors and roofs with good effect in keeping off the ants. Brick Away in the Reality. houses are reasonably sfe from the

you miss me-just some?"

"Course I'll miss you," he had re- myself up to her!" "Course I'll miss you," he had replied in his off-hand way, suppressing a yawn. "But married people ought to three weeks instead of a month, for in several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a for in several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters to be away from each other once in a several of his recent letters. of duty-bound caress upon her. of duty-bound caress upon her.

The hectic flush of anticipation mounted to his cheek bones when the downed it.

his throat when he saw the train crawling into the station, but he music is more than second sight to him. train disappeared out of the station.

"Guess I won't go back to the office her eyes flashing with affection! his watch. "Wonder what 'ud be the she asked him, peering up into his matter with a little ride down the river? I'll go.

So far, little if anything has been accomplished in getting rid of this nuisance, but the gradual rebuilding and He found it dull work, the ride down the change from wooden to brick and stone houses will probably prove a the river. The other excursionists on the river boat were mostly tired looking, perspiring mothers of young children, and the children never seemed to leave off devouring alternate mouththem from soiled shoe boxes converted the car. OF ENGINEER BEELER into luncheon receptacles. He did not leave the boat when it made its stop, but lounged over to the other side, out He Wrecked Two Engines to Prevent cigar after another, wishing himself back in the city. There was nobody for him to talk to. The ride back was

far from hilarious. He let nimself into the house upon The Kansas City Journal says of the his return and found it cool and dark, through the rooms with his head half babilities of causing great loss of life, which his wife always stowed her white goods in the chiffonier, mingled quired. "Tariff, Philippineswith. the pleasant briar-sweetish aroma of the Japanese matting on the a shake of the head. "Beeler was facing two serious profloors-she had picked out that matpositions," said an old engineer at the ting. He sniffed the air rather enjoy- prise.

round house. "One was the deliberate ably. wrecking of his own engine and the "Dainty woman-dantiest I ever one behind him. The other was allow- knew," he thought of his wife, and ing his engine to continue west, gain- then he remembered how fetching she the other." ing fearful speed every minute. Of had looked in her pongee traveling course, no one can ever guess what coat when he had bidden her good-bye might have happened had Beeler at the station that morning. adopted the latter plan. A runaway "A month, eh?" he caught himself engine on a main line like the one saying. "Well, a month's a long time,

between here and Holiday is frightful sometimes." He picked up from the dresser a rec dark hair on the evening before. In never know what had happened until voluntarily he pressed the rose to his bore more testimony of her irregular this in the dresser glass he flushed and presence. Section men wou't doubtless then grinned. have had their hand cars and push

cars on the track; farmers hearing no warning whether the formula of the first state of t warning whistle for crossings would He turned in pretty early that night after ineffectually endeavoring to read the evening paper turned upside down for half an hour or so-he didn't seem thoughtfully spread out for him, he

"Goodnight-sleep tight!" with th "I can only recall one circumstance diminutive of her name signed after the Down at the bottom of the sheet, in very tiny letters, was the "Hugs." warning and prevent the loss of life. "I guess maybe she's not an all right

girl, hev?" he said to himself as he turned out the gas. station. The engineer cut his engine On the following evening he took loose and ran up the track a short distrolley ride out to a suburban resort. tance to take water. The fireman was He listened to the band and watched on top of the tank. The engineer had the girls and young fellows dance for climbed down to the ground, and gone awhile. The way the young fellows owing to a lack of climbed into the cab, which was an struck him as something rather curi

One of the lads in a spirit of daring, "Can it be possible that I ever made opened the throttle. The engine gave such a monkey of myself as these lurch ahead. This scared the boys young chaps are doing?" he thoughten the doing the thing of th and they jumped out at the gangway. recently been changed, The soil has The fireman was thrown off the rear of doesn't it seem a million years ago the tank. In less time than it would since I engaged in such nonsense!" He came away from the suburbar take to tell it, that engine was beyond resort very early. As he was preparreach. Following his first impulse, the ing for bed he noticed, under the bed ergineer rushed into the telegraph a pair of his wife's high-heeled office and told the operator to notify house slippers that she had forgotten the next few stations what had hapto take with her. He picked one of pened, telling the agents to turn the them up and stared wonderingly at it runaway into a spur track at the first for a long time.

opportunity. Fifteen miles from "I wonder how the dickens she ever switch for her to run into a siding it was made for a doll. I wonder how which contained two boxcars loaded the little snip is tonight, anyhow.

Then he took a sudden grab on him-"Say," he said, half aloud, "Ive got "Beeler's case was entirely different. to cut this tommyrot out. Here I am His engine was going at a lively clip maundering to myself - and after five along the main line, on the way to the years at that. That's funny. head of the train. Beeler attempted to years—um. Pretty decent five years for you, old boy-best five you ever put in-you sure were going the discovered that the throttle had become disconnected inside the boilerhead. He oh, fudge, I'm going to bed." tance at a dangerous clip when youapplied the air, but this, of course, The bed seemed rather lumpy to him. He remembered that oit hadn't been

steam in the cylinders. He could only made up by his wife but by the maid reverse which he did, going at a lively servant who came in every day, durrate in the opposite direction. Seeing ing his absence at the office, to look that another engine was coming from after things-he got his meals out. As behind, he again reversed going for- he tried to woo slumber ne fell to ward again. By this time the cylinders thinking how reckless his wife had aland steam chest had become full of ways seemed to him in her handling steam, which meant that he could only of horses. She was a natural horsereverse once more, or twice, at the woman, but some of those horses out Beeler signaled Engineer there in the west on her father's place Sprecken who was pulling the rear en-gine to jump off. Sprecken, seeing she should take any unnecessary chances and anything were to happen

his two boys, aged 10 and 12 years. in the darkness, in a fever. He found himself sitting up in bed out upon the ground, one of the lads -by George, I'm going to have "If anything should happen to her sustaining a severe scalp wound. Then smoke," and he jumped out of bed and Sprecken himself jumped, spraining his lit the gas and started a cigar, and back. In another minute the run- sat smoking and tilting himself back away engine had crashed into the other and forth in a rocker before his nerves This threw Beeler's off the track. stopped jumping at the thought of The drive wheels still under pressure those horses on that western place

of steam, continued to revolve, grind- where his wife was visiting. ing into the cinders and dirt. In a On the next evening he rode out few minutes they had almost buried another suburban resort, still trying to themselves, and finally stopped turn- warm up that bachelorism feeling, but ing. Beeler did not leave his post. He it was no go. "Same old crowd," he said to his

could have jumped off when the engine stopped before starting on her last backward trip. He modestly stated afterward that he remained on the same old making of rings on the tables with the bottom of glasses. afterward that he remained on the engine in order to prevent damage as same old half-rummy talk from the men, and hot air from the girls, same The occurrene is said to be without parallel in the history of local rail- he executed an early get away. On the following night he forgather-

ed with a little poker bunch—three old pals of his bachelorhood, Somehow or other their conversation struck bim as being mighty asinine and frivolous, not to say cheap and low. He drank three or four high balls during the game but they only made him a bit sick—tasted like iron he thought. He

Husband's Bachelor Fun Had Lost hadn't drank much in recent years—in five years, he reflected—and then, when it was up to him and he had the openers for the jackpct right in front of his nose, his mind was 'way off somewhere or other, and his bach-elor pals rode hard on him and rounded him out of his trance and called him a lobster and a dead one and a poppy inhaler. He got cold feet at midnight and went to his lavender-

permeated room.

The next evening was Saturday and he hopped a train and went down to He met his wife at the station to put her on the train. She was bound lookers of girls that are always west on a month's visit to her folks. On the board walk," as he said to lit was to be their first separation dur-

grieved that I am to be away from a one of them that had anything on

while. Does 'em both good." Then he had hinted that he "wasn't countrymen are justly proud.

How beautiful she looked to him as The light in his eyes said: "Watch she came tripping toward the exit gate showed an unusual talent for music waving her hand at him in recognition which developed rapidly under the today," he said to himself, looking at "And did you miss me-just some?" encouragement he received from hi

face, after the first hug. love and honor for her. The repro- that he owes all his success, for she bate's soul was in a fumult of temp- solved the difficulty of teaching him estuous happiness over the very sight of her-God forever bless the little woman! he thought, as she trotted child could feel the raised marks of fuls of pickles and cake, dished out to talkatively along at his side toward the needle.

"Sure thing I missed you. Course. of the sun, and bit off the ends of one your visit while you were about it?" -Washington Star.

> A Platform for Two Parties. New York Sun.

"What will the issues be?" The newspaper man interrupted by much fame as his playing.

"No?" said Mr. Hill in some "I think it will be 'race suicide,' with blind; he only is miserable who can-Roosevelt on one ticket and you on not acquiesce in his blindness with for-

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In the spell a duit day watching the five years of married life. He ing the girls in bathing and on the piers with their glad rags on after dinner and on the train back to Washington he said to himself: a vaguely mischievous anticipation of a renewal of the old-time bachelor fun.

"You do not seem to be greatly looks or style or git-up or winsomer ness or anything else-didn't see ary compared with the sense which has you for a whole long month," she said that little side partner of mine," And to him on the evening before. "Won't wish I could sign up some cost of keenly developed that it completely wish I could rig up some sort of ex- eclipses many so-called masters of cuse to get her home without showing music who are in full possession of

added as a sort of soothing afterthought: "I'll appreciate you all the He was at the station an hour beof having in Edward Holmes Sickles more when you get back—sure thing I fore the train upon which she was one of the most talented pianists in will," and he bestowed a careless, kind due arrived. There was a big lumping the country. Almost 21 years, the boy him.

father and mother.

HELPED BY SEWING MACHINE. The ruffian's heart was raging with To his mother young Sickles feels the lines and spaces of music by stitching on the sewing machine so that the

The success he has achieved in his several lines of study bears witness to the truth of a statement once made But, say, why didn't you finish out by an eminent psychologist, that sight discovers almost nothing that the blind may not comprehend.

Mr. Sickles is a fine pipe organist He has supplemented his great natural talent with careful study of the A New York newspaper man was science and art of music. A wellact of Engineer Ed Beeler who wreck-ed a wild engine in the Argentine but strangely quiet and deserted-seeming. He wandered aimlessly hachelor friend's agartments recently bachelor friend's agartments recently, with ease and rapidity a difficult comof mosquitoes than any other state in yards rather than let her go up the cocked on one side, as if he expected and Mr. Hill asked the newspaper man position is in itself a touch of genius. the Union, and boasted formerly main line under full head of steam, at any moment to hear a familiar what he thought of the political outgoing no telling where and with provoice. The upper floor was permeated with the fragrance of the layender in look for the next national campaign.

what he thought of the pointical outartistic finish that shows keen esthetic appreciation of the beauty and refinevoice that has won him almost as

The young man bears his darkened sur- lot with an exemplary cheerfulness which recalls the words of the great "No," replied the newspaper man, blind poet: "It is not miserable to be titude.

> BOY HAS GREAT TALENT. Though but 19 years of age and stone blind from birth, William Worth Bailey well deserves his title of 'American Paganini."

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One of the most interesting facts about the young Arkansas genius is the method by which he was instruct He objected to the ordinary methods by which pupils are taught, and gravely informed M. Musin that such means tone was sacrificed t

technique. When a child of 12 he declared he needed no other instruction than what he could hear when sitting in the classroom with the other scholars. He refused to accept any special attention because of his blindness, yet actually maintained a place at the head of his

At first the professors believed that Bailey was merely gifted with unusual powers of mimicry. But he has proved that he is possessed of a well-balanced and creative brain. A short time ago ne made his deput madras accellate, at several European capitals. His playing created a furore wherever he playing created a furore wherever he honors with Ysaye, playing with that master in the quartet known as the

NEVER FORGETS MUSIC Over 1,000 musical compositions are stored away in the memory of James Mendel, London's "blind Paderewski, who has for some time past been creating a furore in the English musical world by his wonderful piano recitals, sible for others is impossible for me. He never forgets a piece of music he has once heard, and compositions renders as fully and correctly was empty I bought two more though they had just been played for

Expert musicians consider him to be cians much his senior. possessed of the most extraordinary powers of reproduction, and his technique is phenomenal. Wonderful as young Mendel's talent on his shoulders has shown the people of Cincinnati, O., that in spite of his

loved instrument. He has been totally blind since he was 5 years old, yet now, at the age for the moon, because he has neve

a church organist, a piano tuner and, is still striving, and it is probable that ment, a tuner of pipe organs. BLIND TUNER OF ORGANS.

no blind man could possibly do it.

The construction and material the hand will throw them out of tune, or some other instrument. When he was 8 years old the boy began to study the organ at the Institute for the Blind in his city, and department of the University of Penn- figuring out commissions, and said that sylvania, after attending only, three any big operator would have carried

diploma for him was a 400-page cantata for male chorus and orchestra. With the second thought that "The tata for male chorus and orchestra." His ear has become so accurate that, when he is giving a lesson, he can tell

"Put," persisted the first, 'ever carry wheat on margin?"

"Oh yes" replied number of by the sound of the notes whether or not the pupil's hands are being held in the correct position, and he detects immediately any mistakes of tech-

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