AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

A Prairie Farmer correspondent complains of prevalent abortion in mares, apparently caused by feeding wheat.

According to *Le Monde*, weevils may be expelled from a granary by placing in it a few bundles of raw hemp.

To keep earth worms from pots, a correspondent of Vick gives the following remedy: "I put ten drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water, and poured that on the earth in the pots, and it acted like a charm, killed all the worms and the plants improved at once. It has been three weeks since it was applied, and they are all in a nice growing condition, and I think that is time enough to show what it will do."

In the Bulletin Association of Wool Manufacturers, in an article on judging wools, the author summarizes as follows—"If you find the fleece of nearly equal fineness from the shoulder to the thigh; of nearly equal length on the shoulder, rib, thigh and back; and of equal density on the shoulder and across the loins—you may conclude that you have a nearly perfect sheep.

Whatever may be said of the best time to mulch strawberries to protect them during the winter's cold and the spring frosts, my experience rests in putting on the mulch just after the ground has become fr[illegible]—say one to two inches deep; cover the line between the crowns of the vines four inches deep, and over the crowns only put one inch. Straw, leaves, bog hay, or coarse grass litter is all that is requisite.—*Cor. Country Gentleman.*

Dr. Anderson gives the following proportion of bones and acids to be used in making superphospate on a small scale—"One ten of inch bones, one quarter-ton of sulphuric acid, sixty gallons of boiling water. Utensils requisite, a cistern of lead and a watering can of the same metal. A small quantity of the bones should be spread upon the bottom of the cistern, and the sulphuric acid poured in from the leaden watering can, at the same time that a proportionate quantity of the water is added from another can."

The Tulip (incorrectly "Yellow Poplar,") is called by botanists *Liriodendron Tulipifera* and belongs to the Magnolia family. According to Prof. Gray, it is found in "rich soil, Southern New England to Michigan, Illinois and southward." It bears a handsome tulip-shaped, erect flower, of a greenish yellow color, prettily tinted with orange. Wherever it has been tested for street planting, the best results have been attained, but we fear it will grow too large for narrow streets; in broad ones possibly it cannot be excelled. Several of the first class nurseries grow it now in large quantities.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The multitudinous omnivorousness of the much-devouring goat, and the extreme want of particularity exhibited by that animal in his diet were well illustrated the other day at Buffalo. The poor goat being left without his regular rations during the absence of the family partook of the following bill of fare: One Panama hat, three fine linen sheets, one box Havana cigars, and one-half of a new bonnet. How the steeple-climber felt after this miscellaneous meal, or whether he increased or decreased in friskiness we are not told. Tobacco, we have long known from actual experiment, is a weed which goats are extremely fond of; but of the hats, shirts, and bonnets, we can say nothing from personal observation.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The Canada thistle is gradually working its way westward, having now reached Iowa and Kansas. It appeared in Illinois several years ago, but vigorous measures were taken to prevent its spreading. The warfare is constantly kept up. Men are employed at regular wages to dig and burn the plants, it being ineffectual to leave them on the surface of the ground to dry and die. Wherever this thistle gets a foothold in a community, the damage is equal to a tax of ten per cent. on all the farming land, at a fair valuation. It is agreed that the seed was first introduced, and is still introduced, in the hay with which fruit trees are packed. It would be better to raise one's own trees, and have even inferior fruit, than to be thus burdened. Granges, agricultural societies and clubs should make it an especial business to watch the Canada thistle.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

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DANIEL GRENIG.

TESTIMONIAL.

Editor Deseret News:

I had a son who appeared to be in ill health, with a gloomy condition. I was unable to determine the nature of the disease which affected him. A few days since I placed him under the treatment of Dr. Pettit, who, within a few hours, and without pain or inconvenience to the patient, expelled the parties who have been about forty feet long, since which time the boy has been improving. I wish you to publish this circumstance, as much for the benefit of people afflicted similarly to my boy, as a grateful tribute to Dr. Pettit. Most of the tapeworm complaints can be relied on, besides being eradicated.

WILLIAM WARBURTON.

First Ward, Salt Lake City, November 30, 1874. d9

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This change in our business will enable us to carry a much larger and better assortment of

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From this date we will sell our machines on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, and a discount of TEN PER CENT. will be made for cash.

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UTAH

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4. Have you preference as to age?
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6. What salary will you pay?
7. How is it to be paid?
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9. If without board, what does board cost?
10. Must the teacher be a church member; if so, of what denomination?
11. For how long will you engage?
12. When must the teacher commence?
13. Will you pay traveling expenses?

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3. What branches can you teach? (Underscore branches in which you are specially proficient.)
4. Have you taught?
5. If so, how long and where?
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7. If a church member, of what denomination?
8. What salary do you expect?
9. The lowest you will accept?
10. Have you preference as to locality?
11. When can you commence?
12. What certificates or recommendations do you hold?
13. What references can you give? (Give name and address in full.)
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