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To be sold without reserve to the Highest Bidder, by Private Sale and immediate possession, if required. Satisfactory reasons for sale given. Good title guaranteed.

Said property described as follows, to wit—

Lot 1. One City Lot, containing one acre, nine roods, one good Dwelling House containing three rooms, also one Granary, Rock Cellar attached, Outhouses, &c., and good Orchard stocked with fruit-bearing trees; one City Lot adjoining, used as Corral, Yards, &c., with Sheds, Stables, &c. for stock, and other improvements thereon; one City Lot, contiguous to the above, used for raising vegetables; also Fifteen Acres of Pasture Land adjoining.

Lot 2. One City Lot, containing one acre nine roods, also one adobie Dwelling House, two rooms, young Orchard, trees beginning to bear, and other improvements thereon.

Lot 3. Three City Lots, variously improved, with fruit trees and garden culture, all in good condition.

Lot 4. Containing Ninety Acres of Farming Land, fifty acres under fall and spring crop.

Lot 5. Eighty Acres of Willow Land, situated on the Weber River, and within a short distance of Plain City.

Lot 6. Fifteen Acres of good Hay Land, easy of access and in good locality.

Good and permanent water right guaranteed to all of the above property.

ADVANTAGES.

The above property is situated in a healthy locality, contiguous to a never-failing range for stock, within easy distance of the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, also a never-failing supply of water, being irrigated by a stream from the Ogden River, and is conducted to the farming lands by the settlement, by one of the best-built and largest canals in the Territory.

To be Sold for Cash, in Lots to suit purchasers.

For further particulars apply to William Gedge, on the premises, or to H. H. Wadman in person or by letter, Lock Box 1130, Salt Lake City.

May 1st, 1875. d s & w

EVENING NEWS.

Monday, . . June 14, 1875.

THE CODLING MOTH.

(Carpocapsa Pomonella—Linnæus)

[From the next report of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture.]

All will concede that this insect holds first rank among our insect pests.

NATURAL HISTORY.

The little grey moths come forth in May and June, are wholly nocturnal, and therefore seldom seen. As soon as the fruit forms, a single egg is laid on the blossom end of the fruit; and as soon as the egg hatches, the larva enters the apple. All know the subsequent history of the larva in the fruit, for who has not seen the tiny white caterpillar, with its black head mining away at the rich pulp, which it replaces with filth? In three weeks the larva matures, leaves the apple, and in some concealed space spins a silken cocoon and assumes the chrysalis state. In from nine to fifteen days, varying with the temperature, the moth issues. The apples are again stocked with eggs as before, after which comes a recurrence of all the disgusting work narrated above, except that the larvæ, upon leaving the apple, simply spin cocoons, in which they remain till Spring, when they pupate; and in about two weeks the first moths appear.

The time when the first moths come forth varies from May 1 till July 1; so that moths will be issuing from May 1 till August 1, and the "worms" will be leaving the apples from the last of June till the fruit is gathered. My own experience seems to show that no pupæ are formed after the first week of August, as, so far as I have examined, all larvæ that leave the apples after that time simply spin a cocoon in which they remain as larvæ till the next spring. Some of the observing fruit-men of our State think that during the past season many of these insects pupated after that time. Such cases came not within my observation.

Of those larvæ which leave the apple while it still hangs in the tree, about one-half crawl down, till beneath some bark or in some crevice they find seclusion in which to spin unobserved. Those which fall to the ground with the fruit crawl out; and if the ground is free from all rubbish, stumps, etc., they crawl up the tree and hide as before.

REMEDIES.

Place around the trunk of every bearing tree, midway between the ground and branches, a woollen cloth about five inches wide, and sufficiently long to pass around and lap enough to tack. This may be fastened with one or two tacks. I have usually found one placed in the middle to be quite sufficient. The tack should not be driven quite up to the head. Before the cloth band is adjusted the loose bark should be scraped off. This may be done earlier in the season, when time will best permit. The bands should be adjusted by June 20. Under these bands the worms will secrete themselves. By July 7 the bands around the earliest apple trees should be unwound and examined, and the larvæ destroyed. This can be done by passing the bands through a wringer or by unwinding and crushing with the thumb. I have found this last method the best. Every ten days after the first round—every nine days if the weather is dry and warm—this work should be repeated, till the last week of August, and again at the close of the season after the fruit is gathered. A common carpet-tack hammer, with a good claw, suspended around the neck by a cord, will be found an advantage.

Many apples will be carried to the cellar with the larvæ still in them. These, unless destroyed, will go through their changes. Hence all barrels, bins, and boxes in the cellar should be examined. In knocking a box to pieces a few days ago (March 13), procured from a neighbor's cellar, I found over 100 larvæ concealed between where the boards were nailed together. These were placed in a box and all but two again spun cocoons. As we cannot hope to find nearly all of these, it would be well if the apple cellar were so arranged as to preclude the moths from issuing forth. It would be excellent policy to have our cellars so close that not a moth could escape in May and June. Were all cellars so fixed this Spring, it would be a great benefit, for I can find no live larvæ out in the orchards. In examining an orchard last week (April 27) I found over 100 cocoons. From more than one-third of these the insects had been taken by the sap-suckers (Picus villosus), while all the others, either from cold or some other cause, were dead. I never saw such codling moth mortality before this Spring. Fires and jars of sweetened water, will have no effect in destroying these moths, as I have proved that neither attract them. Hogs turned into the orchard are but a partial remedy, as at least half of the larvæ never go to the ground at all.

A. J. COOK.
Professor in Agr'l College.
LANSING, Michigan, May, 1875.
—Prairie Farmer.

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HOWARD SEBREE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 1st, 1875.

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