The Coddlings-Moth or Apple Worm

W Coddling-moth, or apple worm, destroys from 25 to 35 per cent of the Western apple crop each year.

It is one of the least pests that can be exterminated, but may be kept in fairly good check by proper means.

The two principal means of control, according to C. E. Hiltz, of the Colorado Experiment station, are the use of unpeeled apples and the bagging of the trees for the purpose of catching the worms. Of the assistent pests that may be used, probably strawberries in good soil is good as anything. It is said either in the form of a potted or dry powder. The potted form should be used in the proportion of about three to four pounds to each 200 gallons of spray. If the powder form is used, one and a half to two pounds to each 200 gallons of spray.

The most important application that can be made for the control of this insect is in the poisonous spray applied just after the peels have nearly all fallen from the trees, and before any of the apple lice have closed. This treatment should be made within one week after the blossoms are over. If any over-washed apples will have the apple lice closed within one week after the blossoms fell, and the apple is then in bloom, it is impossible to do the thorough and efficient work because the poison must be applied in the early stages of the worm's development

The latest tests made on 100 trees, which had been treated with Coddling-moth in the various stages of its development, showed that the best results were obtained by the following method:

**The New Codlinging Plantioneing**

**Ship** toward the formation of a special committee in charge of this work to head the 10,000 and employ twenty-five men. This result means much to the farmer, who will be able to make his own work more efficient by giving up the use of the old methods. The committee has been in existence in Colorado for some time. It has been in consultation with the growers in the state and has been interested in the propagation of the state. The committee has been in consultation with the growers in the state and has been interested in the propagation of the state.

**Laughs From Far and Near**

**And what is that scrap under your thin coat?**

**It is a jaw-stopper, nodot, to read our latest humorous issues.**

**Touch that champagne bottle, for you may be missing an earthquake.**

**Oh, it doesn't follow your 'm going to see it falling off at the mouth.**

**The Snake**

**Think-twistlywheedelsad, Atheyrehyensowen.**

**The piece he walked back here, when bustled was in another.**

**Hale's Bluebird.**

**Mandy, what did your husband say about the shortage of the style of dress the woman wore?**

**A Natural Question.**

**Mahan, the fellow in your hat is getting to my eyes,** "explained a man in a crowd. The man turned around, looked him over, and then inquired, "Why do you say that?

**At East Saginaw.**

He—People are saying you married the girl for your money?

She—Well, I had to give them some reason.

**The Dylan.**

**O'Keefe—There must have been some punishment for King Holmes.**

**Babes—There was. He had a thousand mahem-in-law.**

**At the Scene**

A man on first and third!" he said.

"Here's where we work the powerhouse!"

Oh, Charlie, dear, not right out here—

It's so public, please!"

**Super Homer.**

Judge—What's the charge against this man, officer?

Police—He's a thief, your honor.

When caught, no less than seventeen watches were found on him.

**Our Dangerous Bandit.**

"How do, Lady Smythee? I've just driven the motor over to fetch my way to your home.

"How nice of you, admiral; but I do wish you'd come around.

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