## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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VI. Poisoned Bordeaux Mixture.

For orchard work. If, however, and spraying is done on small fruits and vegetables. Such pumps may be obtained for from 85 upwards.

As the advantages of spraying have been thoroughly proven and demonstrated by the Government of the spraying is done and again in reployed by the Government of the spraying is also and the project of the projectionals, no might be led to think that all fair projects and fruit growers would now spray their trees as a matter of course, just as they plough their fields. But this, unfortunately, is not the case, and there is still a large proportion of men engaged in fine the projection of men engaged in the case, and there is still a large proportion of men engaged in the case also another class of men, who, kowling that spraying with Bordeaux mixture and Paris green will materially lessen the amount of scal and coding of the that the mixture is not projectly made, the tree are not sprayed thoroughly, or the spraying is not often the buds open.

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attracking the free are not spraying is not done at the proper time. Spraying is an expensive operation, and it is surprising that so many continue to waste hard-carned money by not doing the work properly. The early spraying sa ret the important ones, and these are too often neglected on account of press of other work, and when spraying is begun it is often too late to be of service. A certain number of spraying service is suggested in the spraying calendars, and the times when they should be made. It should, however, be impressed on those who spray, that if heavy rain occurs before the mixture has dried on the twork must be done over again. The gleet of this is probably one of the chief causes of poor success and the work must be done over again. The neglect of this is probably one of the chief causes of poor success and the work must be done over again. The neglect of this is probably one of the chief causes of poor success and the work must be done over again. The neglect of this is probably one of the chief causes of poor success and the work must be done over again. The neglect of this is probably one of the chief causes of poor success and the work when they spraying, spraying allendars, and the underside of the leaves should receive as much spray as the upper sides. Every leaf of discase or insect pests. In preparing the mixtures and solutions, the fibrid together the young leaves and flower busk, forming a tent insight mental farm and similar institutions should be followed as closely as possible. If a man knows the chemical points and the agreement of the side of the pulp and leaving brown channels. The Apple-tree Tent Caterpillars forms of many other trees, the fibrid the afternoon.

the fruit is picked. In addition the disfigured appearance of the fru caused by this disease, the apples of not reach their full size. The appseab develops most rapidly in mois weather. This disease may be entirely prevented by the proper use of Bordeaux mixture, the remedy reconstructions of the proper use of the pr til the last spraying. If the mire is washed off the tree the disea ill have an opportunity of develop on the bark. From these the young caterpillars hatch in spring. Remedies: Spray as soon as caterpillars appear with Formula II or VI. In dies: Spray as soon as caterphiars appear with Formula II or VI. In autumn. place mechanical contrivances or bands of thick paper painted with a mixture of castor oil 2 pounds, rosh 3 pounds; or with printers' ink or some other viscid substance to catch the females when ascending the trees to lay eggs.

If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a-goin'!

If thails or if it snows, Keep a-goin'!

Taint no use to sit and whine When the fish ain't on your line; Bait your hook and keep a-tryin' Keep a-goin'!

made. These can be obtained for form a tenacious coating not easily from \$18 to \$24. Smaller pumps may be bought, but they are not suitable for orchard work. If, however, an expension of the properties of the p

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These interfere with the beauty of the plants and are often a harboring place for insects.

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WHERE MOTHS ORIGINATE.

The distracted housekeeper wages war against the little white-winged moths that will fly around so industriously in the spring, usually near her most expensive carpets, draperies and furs. She wonders where they can come from in such armies and she spends a great deal of time and strength in scattering borry, in and strength in scattering borax, in-sect powder and naphtha about her carpets, and uses every available news paper and countless moth-balls in Guide. stowing away her winter furs, John's best overcoat and numerous other garments that these little pests like to feed upon.

Now, I am quite sure if this same

vigilant housekeeper were some day to go on a hunting expedition from attic to cellar, she would be more than likely to run across an old blan-Kentville, N. S.—F. O. Robertson, Mgr. Lawrencetown, N. S.—F. G. Palfrey, acting manager. Liverpool, N.S.—E. R. Mulhall, manager. Mabou, C. B.—J. R. McLean, acting manager. New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, not of the peered into, which would literally drop to pieces when she touched it, so industriculated by the primary department. She stated, very properly at the beginning: "Children," said she "after Adam was created, how was Eve brought into the world?"

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manager.
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TO CLEAN A WHITE STRAW

There are several ways of cleaning white straw hat after it has begun o show the signs of having endured he dust and raindrops and sunshine. Simple lemon juice will do wonders n restoring the original whiteness of the straw, but the result is by no means lasting. Oxalic acid and water is better. Make a saturated solution of the oxalic acid and water, and with it sponge the hat carefully. After the entire surface has been cleaned leave the hot the whiter for a short. leave the hat to whiten for a short time, then wash it over with a clean cloth dipped in clean water. For a perfectly smooth straw a mixture of corn meal, oxalic acid and water made into a thick paste and spread over the hat is good. The paste may be left to dry on the hat, and is to be brushed off when the bleaching prophled with a cloth has a great effect cess is complete. Chlorine water apin bleaching straw. After this has been applied and allowed to do its work it should be followed with clean water. A fine smooth straw such as a leghorn hat may be cleaned by the use of lemon juice and powdered sulleave the hat to whiten for a short a leghorn hat may be cleaned by the use of lemon juice and powdered sulphur. Mix this in about the proportion of one tablespoonful of the sulphur to the juice of one lemon. Apply the mixture with a nail brush, brushing thoroughly so that the cleaning agent will reach every part of the straw. Finally, when the hat is clean, rinse it off by pouring cold water over it. Dry it in the shade but in the open air.

FLOOR STAIN.

Floors that are stained and oiled

mix half a pint of linseed oil and one quart of turpentine. A tablespoonful of Japan drier put into the turpentine will make it dry quickly. A cheap dark-brown stain, which is better for old floors than a lighter color, is made by mixing one-fourth of a pound of permanganate of potash in one quart of water. Apply with an old paint brush, and give the floor two costs if one does not seem to be

-To have the roast beef brown on and bags. Bran and Linseed Meal.

All at Lowest Market Prices. owns the surface, keeping in the ices. The meat should be basted

meat, letting out the juice. Pouring in the thickening while the pan is over the fire is apt to make the gravy lumpy; the better way is to remove the pan until the thickening is well stirred in, then return to the fire and cook thoroughly. -We have costumes for all other of

thing will do for that. And so women put on trailing wrappers to
sweep a dusty floor—sweeping it in a
double sense—and shirt waists and
long heavy skirts to do the hardest
and hottest work of the whole summer. No wonder they are worn out
after a few hours of work. Nothing
lightens labor more surely than a
suitable costume, and the workingday costume ought to be a part of
every woman's wardrobe.

all the contradiction that arises fro impertinence, vulgarity or envy.

Joker's Corner.

Never apply more water as long as the surface of the soil in the pot appears moist. Wait till it seems dry enough to saturate all the soil in the pot. This old rule needs frequent repitition to impress the importance of before watering, and then apply it fully upon the amateur, who is inclined to use too much water on her plants. Be sure to provide good drainage for all pots more than four inches across. This is also important as a plant in a well-drained pot never suffers from over-draining.

Do not apply fertilizers of any kind to plants not growing, because only plants in active growth are in condition to make use of fertilizers. To give a dormant or resting plant food is to injure it, because it has a tendency to excite action at the wrong time.

Turn your plants about in the window at least once a week, to give all their branches an equal chance at the light. Let a plant remain in one position and it will soon become so one-sided in development that it is only pleasing when seen from the one side towards which its branches have turned in their efforts to reach light and sunshine.

A good story is going the rounds on the late fred Harvey, earling houses is seventy-live cents. It happened that a travelling man left his proposed that a travelling man in the pot apply and the regular price of a meal in any of the numerous Harvey earling houses is seventy-live cents. It happened that the regular price of a meal in any of the numerous Harvey earling houses is seventy-live cents. It happened that the regular price of a meal in any of the numerous Harvey earling houses is seventy-live cents. It happened that the regular price of a meal in any of the numerous Harvey earling houses is seventy-live cents. It happened that the regular price of a meal in any of the numerous Harvey earling houses is seventy-live cents. It happened that a travelling man left his friends and entered the eating house and or-dered a meal. The young man in the happened that a travelling man in the small colorado town and entered the eating h A TRAVELLING MAN'S REVENGE.

from San Francisco, charge \$2.25. It read:

"Mr. Fred Harvey: Am in San Francisco. I still think you charged me too much for those beans.—Jones."

This was too much of a joke and Harvey ordered the operator to receive no more such messages. Another month passed, new operators came and the whole thing was forgotten until one night Harvey was awakened by a boy with a telegram. It was from the city of Mexico and as he was anxiously awaiting one from there concerning a big coffee deal, he readily paid the charges of \$5.25 and in a feverish haste opened the missive. Here it is: the missive. Here it is:
"Mr Harvey: I have given that "Air Harvey: I have given that matter my very careful consideration for several weeks now and have tried to reconcile myself to the fact but am sorry to say that I am still of the opinion and always will be, that you charged me too much for those beans.

—Jones." —Rocky Mountain Railway Guide.

TAE CREATION OF EVE. Little Agnes had been a regular at-

om what bone was woman created? "You may answer, Agnes."

Found Three Ends to the Rope. When Captain W. W. Snow, who re-cently retired from the Boston and Philadelphia line, after a continuous

"The jawbone," said she.

asked the captain if he could employ "Well," said Captain Snow, at the same time handing him the end of a rope, "if you can find three ends to that rope you shall have work."

The Irishman thought a moment and then took hold of one end of the rope.

There's one end, your honor."
Then he took hold of the other end and, showing it to the captain as before said: "And that's two ends, yer honor." Then, taking hold of both ends of the rope he threw it overboard saving: our honor, and that's three ends.

Captain Snow engaged him.

[A New Zealand Maiden's Prayer. We are rather inclined to think that it was a sturdy American lad who put up the following petition before strong as the lions an' tigers an' things, 'cos I've got to lick a boy in the morning." A writer in the New Zealand Tablet told a few years ago Zealand Tablet told a few years ago how a small New Zealand maiden put an end to the distractions at prayer that were caused by her little brother tickling her feet. She\* bore the tortures as long as she could. Then without moving her head, she said quietly: "O Lord, "scuse me while I knock the stuffin' out of Herbie." And forthwith she smote her tormentor until he was glad to sue for peace at any price. Then she pursued the interrupted course of her orisons as if nothing had happened.

A Honeymoon Financier. Judge Edwards of Lee county, who has married over a hundred couples since he has been ordinary, performed the ceremony recently for a couple seated in a buggy in the public road. The ceremony over, the bridegroom fumbled in his pocket and fished up thirty-five cents. thirty-five cents.

"Jedge," he said, "this here's all the money I got in the roun' worl.'

Ef you've a-mind to take it, ye kin, but I'll say straight-for'ards that I'd

"And now that you are through colrave reply of the young man.

"But isn't that profession already overcrowded?" asked the friend.

"Possibly it is," answered the knowing youth, "but I propose to study medicine just the same, and those who are already in the profession will have to take their chances."

The Shade Desired.

Little girl—"Please, sir, mamma wants a spool of red silk."
Crusty Shopkeeper—"Why didn't your mother have sense enough to tell the exact shade of red?"
"She did, sir. She said about the color of your nose." color of your nose.' -Everything was in readiness. The minister were gathered in the vestry. The organist hegan to play and the The organist negat to play and the minister started for the door.

"Wait a moment, Doctor," called the nervous groom. "Is it the right or left hand the ring goes on?"

"The left," nurriedly replied the

"And doctor, is—is it kisstermary; to cuss the bride?" -He-"I understood she married She-"No it was for love."
He-"Love indeed!" "Of course. Love of his mon-

-Minard's Liniment lumberman's

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