

ABOUT APPLES.

A Pennsylvanian on the Culture of this Fruit.

A Valuable Paper—Hints for the Farmer and Gardener.

At the recent meet of the Oil Creek Valley Agricultural Society, held in Meadville, Penn., the proceedings were of a very interesting nature. Among the things said and done was the delivery of the following excellent address:

After preliminary arrangements and remarks, President Perrin introduced Col. J. S. Cogswell as essayist of the day. It is not out of place to here state that although Cal. Cogswell has been a resident of Titusville many years, all his earlier life was spent in the heart of one of the finest fruit growing sections in New York State, that he was many years interested in the business, and is consequently possessed of a knowledge of it far superior to what is generally expected of a business man in a city. His address was so lengthy that we omit the introductory portion of it and begin with the instructive portion, as follows:

UNIVERSITY OF THE APPLE.

The apple flourishes over a larger portion of the earth's surface than any other fruit. The hardy kinds luxuriate in lower Canada and in Nova Scotia. Extending to the South it holds sway and surrenders to the orange and the pine apple. The Census Bureau reveals the fact that \$150,000,000 worth of fruit is grown in the United States per annum, over three-fourths of which comes from the apple tree. You do not need that I should remind you of the value of the apple as food, or that we derive from it cider and vinegar, the latter indispensable to the welfare of every household. Without the apple where would have been the festive paring bee, the barrel of apple sauce, both of which we remember with delight from "way back!"

We now approach the most important question of all: How shall we produce this apple in larger quantity and greater perfection? My efforts are futile and your unexampled patience in listening needs no reward, unless this question can be well answered. To its proper solution it will be necessary to address ourselves, first considering the

SELECTION OF THE GROUND.

In our region this should be determined by the quality of the soil and such shelter from prevailing winds as may be obtained from near by hills or forests, but, as the latter are liable to be removed to make way for cultivated fields, less attention should be extended in that direction. The orchard lot should be near the farm house. If nature has not provided all that is essential in the matter of soil and sub soil, a friendly hand can be extended to partially remedy the defect. If the land has been "run" by severe exhaustive cropping, a liberal and continued application of manure will bring it up. If the soil be a tenacious clay or hard pan, thorough drainage and the subsoil plow to the beam will be proper corrective measures. The black ash, the elm and the willow, flourish in a swamp, but the fruit bearing trees, the hickory, the chestnut, the beech, the butternut and the oak are found on the ridges and uplands, from which the surplus water can drain away. I would not advise putting off planting apple because the land was in sod. Turn the sod over deep, and gain a year. Had the ground been planted to potatoes or corn the previous year, or borne a crop of rye, oats, barley or wheat, and not seeded down, so much the better. The finer the tith, the deeper the soil, the further the roots will extend laterally and downward, and thus draw sustenance from a larger portion of earth.

WHEN TO PLANT.

In this latitude, in the months of April and May and not in October and November. Below the line of Pennsylvania fall planting is preferable. Just as early in the spring as your ground can be worked with the horse and not packed to a sodden mass, through which the tender starting roots cannot penetrate, is the most appropriate time.

WHAT VARIETIES TO PLANT.

Plant those varieties which your own experience and that of your neighbors has proved will best succeed in your vicinity, and if you must experiment with new varieties do it on a small scale. This exhibition of fruit made by the members of the Association on this last day of winter, has for its prime object, a practical answer to the question, as far as the winter varieties are concerned. The great poet says:

"The friends that hast and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy root with hoops of steel," This moral truth I would turn into a physical channel and plead for our staunch friends the Baldwin, the R. I. Greening, the Northern Spy, the Eopus Spitzburg, the Talbot Sweeting, the Rambo and many others of the standard kinds whose names will come to mind, as those that are growing successfully with us and are desirable in quality. There is one old variety which unfortunately is too widely known, but which should never be tolerated under any circumstances—"The Apple of Discord."

Never depend entirely on the fruit tree agent to name the sorts you are to plant unless he has made a study of the subject and knows what give best results in your soil and in our climate.

HOW TO GET YOUR TREES.

As 95 per centum of all the apple trees set out every year are ordered by the hands of "tree agents," it might be superfluous to say anything upon this subject but call the case closed. Rather than not get trees at all, patronize the ubiquitous tree agent. The time is now long passed when the principal nurseryman sent out man without a written certificate of agency, and surprise the packing of their lists. The business has largely gone into the hands of "brokerage firms" who are middlemen between the nurseryman and the farmer. They hire men and cover the country.

Seldom the one that makes the sales makes the delivery. If you notice these dealer's advertisement for agents, they promise good salaries and wind up by the cheering statement that "no previous experience is necessary." The natural outcome of this, is that herds of agents are soliciting orders who could not plant an apple tree from a standard pear, but they will advise you what to buy with a gibberish of tongue that would make an auctioneer grow pale with envy.

They will tell you, for instance, that "the Totosky" is just the apple you want—that the demand exceeds the supply—that they can furnish it this year—that last year their orders went unfilled at a dollar, but they will put you in a half dozen at 75 cents, etc. etc. They are generally slick ones, these fruit tree agents, but often among them you will find conscientious men. Another large class of these agents, "sell on their own hook" as the phrase goes. They get up their sales, and in the fall or spring go to Rochester, Geneva or Syracuse or some other nursery centre and make their bargains as best they can, paying so much for their trees packed and delivered at shipping stations. If I am to buy of an agent and take my chances with the rest of mankind, but if I had determined to set an orchard next spring I would at once write to some responsible nurseryman, and there are many of them, ask for his catalogue and inquire at what price he would pack and deliver to the express office so many well rooted apple trees, none of them to be more than three years from the graft to be taken up with exceeding care, skillfully and shipped at a certain time. Such an inquiry would delight an honest nurseryman. He would say, "here is a man whose want needs attention. He knows how to buy, and if I get his order he shall have good stock." Depend upon it, in a way your trees, including express charges, will cost you less than the average prices paid to agents.

Having received the catalogue, study it very carefully, comparing your own experience with that of your neighbors near you and soil similar to your own, and send in your order, stating explicitly the number you want of each kind, and be sure that, of the free-growing sorts, none shall be over three years old. Why not ask for the age of the tree, is that at three years' growth, when the tree is lifted from the nursery row, you get on an average fifty per cent. more of fine roots which are ready to go to work at once in building up the tree. I am confident that in five years your three-year-old trees will be larger, healthier and better in every way than as though you had begun with four-year-old trees.

HOW TO PLANT.

In the same poem from which I have before quoted I find this question beautifully answered. Listen:

"Come let us plant the apple tree. Dig the long green sword with the spade. Wide let the hole be made. There gently lay the roots, and there fill the hole with mellow earth. And press it over the tenderly. Around the sleeping infant's feet. We softly fold the little sheet. So plant the apple tree."

I would not advise you to dig the hole for the apple tree with the spade and then stamp the ground around the roots with a crowbar, but I would say, begin by first staking out your ground, using as many stakes as you have trees. Set the stakes in rows straight both ways, not less than two rods apart, a stake at each place where a tree is to stand, and you are ready to begin. Open a trench good and wide into which set your trees as soon as you untie the bundle, separating the different kinds and then "heel them in," as the nurseryman says, that is cover up the roots with earth. The roots are exposed to wind and light the better. It is well to put your early kinds nearest the farm house, and if you plant by the road side, let those that border on the highway be the winter varieties. Dig the hole for the tree three feet in diameter, if the soil be in fine tith, in such condition as it might be if it bore a root crop the previous year, and four feet in diameter if the soil be compact and firm. Throw out the soil proper to one side in a heap, and then remove the subsoil a full spade's depth, piling it also in a heap, and replace the subsoil with your good soil first thrown out, filling up the hole to the proper height. You are now ready to take your way from the nursery. With a sharp knife cut the ends of all broken roots smooth, and back of any bruises, and stand your tree in prepared bed. This job now requires two. While one holds the tree upright in its place, the other steps back a little distance and "sights" the tree with the rows of stakes each way. Then spread the roots all out in as near their natural position as may be, one holding the tree all the time. Now with the spade take the good top soil near the subsoil heap, working it up fine and sprinkle it over the roots. If a dagger exists of there being a hollow place left under the center of the tree, work the soil under with the hand, bearing in mind the old maxim "that nature abhors a vacuum" is true in tree planting. Fill up the hole around the tree, using only the top soil. If there is a set of roots higher than the others, lift them and put a stratum of earth between them. Avoid, when the job is complete, of having the roots resemble the ribs of a closed umbrella, but rather leave them fan shaped, spread out, copying nature as nearly as possible. Press the earth firm over the roots when the hole is levelled up full, but do not stamp it down and pack hard. The subsoil which was thrown out can be used to fill up the places where the good top soil was removed. Bear in mind that this planting is done but once in the life time of a tree and is the most important era in its existence. If it is worth doing at all it is worth doing as well as you can do it. One good handy man and a boy to hold the trees in position should be able to plant twenty trees in a day, depending of course upon the condition of the soil.

CARE OF THE APPLE TREE.

After the trees are planted, go to each one and with a very sharp knife remove all extra branches and cut off smoothly all broken twigs. You can shape the future head now better than by any other time. If the tree is small do not be tempted to trim it to a whiststock in form, so as to let the very topmost buds make

the growth. The first branches should not be less than six feet from the ground when the tree has attained its growth. Two good stakes five feet long driven into the ground should be set a foot from the tree, on each side, in the line of the prevailing winds, and the tree fastened to both stakes, with a straw rope, or in some way so as not to girdle the tree or to injure the bark, but hold it firm. This support should be maintained till the tree can take care of itself. If the ensuing season should be dry mulching must be resorted to: straw or grass to the depth of two or three inches should be spread around the tree as far out as the roots extend. This is better than water. Whenever corn or potatoes are grown in the orchard, be particular to have the rows exactly in line with the trees each way, giving every tree as much space as you do a hill of the growing crop and be sure to keep all the weeds and grass from rotting in the footpath around the tree. In running the cultivator avoid banking the row, but should it be done, bind on the bruised bark at once with a trip of this cloth and the wound will heal, as the surgeon says, by first incision. One of the last attentions you can give your young orchard in the fall is to take a spade and make a little mound of earth six inches high around each tree, sloping it so the rain will run off, but do not cover the roots in as do. This will sometimes steady the tree and prevent the disastrous work of field mice. If your trees are near woods where rabbits abound, each tree should be wound with cloth the first year or two. If your orchard at any time within five years is now to wheat, oats or barley, as soon as the grain is well up, remove with the hoe all growth within at least three feet of the trees, and after harvest keep all weeds down by going over them again. If you are obliged to set your trees in a meadow, there will be greater need of making the holes ample that the growing roots as they strike out may rest in mellow earth, and if in a pasture, there will be positive necessity for careful making, to prevent the cat's paw from injuring the trees by rubbing against them. Avoid letting cattle get into your young orchard in the winter. The tender twigs are a great attraction and many an orchard has been injured by the browsing of cattle. A chart or map of the orchard should be made, better in some permanent book, following the "Family Record," if no other place can be found, indicating the trees by numbers and opposite each number the name of the variety, variety or name of the variety. Harrow, Nos. 2 and 3, Red Astrachan, etc. This chart should be made soon after planting, and then remove all labels, as they are fastened to the tree by wire which will not expand with the growth of the tree, but too often injures and sometimes ruins, by girdling. If possible keep your orchard under cultivation for at least five years, preferring root crops. Go over your young orchard early every spring with the sharp knife and cut away all unnecessary limbs. Watch for the dreaded borer; his point of attack, and the most vulnerable part of the tree is at "the collar," where the tree bark and root bark unite. If "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," continuous and intelligent vigilance is the price of success with a young orchard. Do you say, "it is a thousand times easy!" I answer you, a thousand times yes! In the satisfaction of seeing your work prosper under your hand! Pay in the satisfaction of the fruit of your trees, and ultimately in the full fruition of your hopes!

FINIS.

You can now have your Lung pent up with relief, for I am nearly through, but allow me to express my thanks for your patience and kindness in listening to the reading of this paper. I cannot claim that I have "a round unvarnished tale delivered," unvarnished it most certainly is, but its length precludes it from possessing the other qualification. Twice or thrice have I proved that, like Shiva Wazir, I am the only one to drive to poverty and to maintain this similarity with the hero of Biffin's Bow, I will quote again:

"What plant we in this apple tree? Fruits that shall swell in sunny June." And red and juicy as the August moon. And drop when the gentle airs come by This fruit is made by me, and I am proud. While children come with cries of gladness, And seek them where the fragrant grass receives their first kisses of bloom. At the foot of the apple tree.

An when above the apple tree The winter stars are quivering bright, Shall peel its fruit by cottage hearth. Heaped with the coupe of Cindra's vine And golden orange of the Line, The fruit of the apple tree.

The Question of the day. "What is good for a Cold?" is a question often asked, but seldom satisfactorily answered. We can answer to the satisfaction of all, if they will follow our advice and try Hayward's Peppermint Balsam, a safe, pleasant and certain throat and lung healer. Sold by all druggists.

Kram's Fluid Lightning. Is the only instantaneous relief for Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rubbing a few drops briskly is all that is needed. No toxic narcotic medicines for weeks, but one minute's application removes all pain and will prove the great value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 25 cents per bottle at George Rhyms' drug store.

National Pills act promptly upon the liver, regulate the bowels and as a purgative are mild and thorough.

Thousands Say So. T. W. Aikins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cts. a bottle by J. Wilson.

CHAPTER II.

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"Nearly cured me."

"The second made me as well and strong as when a child."

"And I have been so to this day."

"My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious and chronic complaint, Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, pronounced by Boston's best physicians— 'Incurable!'

"Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him, and I know of no other."

"Lives of eight persons."

"In my neighborhood that have been saved by your Bitters."

"And many more are using them with great benefit."

"They almost."

"Do miracles!"

"Mrs. E. D. Slack."

"Well Rewarded."

A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along, it will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, and general debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price only fifty cents per bottle. For sale by J. Wilson.

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Every purchaser of common sense business capacity, when requiring an article for a certain purpose, should be satisfied that it has been tried or is allowed to try before buying. You are allowed a free trial bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure, the great remedy for Liver, Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, and all other ailments of the system. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle. See testimonials from persons in your own town.

These are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson.

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Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. This is neglected the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its early and most dangerous developments are Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, and other skin diseases. It is also the cause of Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrhs, Tubercular Consumption, and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, as produced by it.

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Is the only powerful and always reliable blood-purifying medicine. It is so effective an alterative that it eradicates from the system the developments of Eczema, Tubercular Consumption, and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, as produced by it.

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Is composed of the genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla, with Yellow Dock, Stillingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and scientifically compounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla as an

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For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the highest practicable degree, far beyond any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest, as well as the best blood purifying medicine in the world.

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