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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

e invite communications from farmers, g their experience on matters interesting on as a class; and also enquiries to which, e cannot answer them ourselves, some of eachers may be able to furnish satisfactory lecture." This was seconded by Mr. Healy and carried. Mr. Eaton, in replying, said he con-gratulated Round Hill on having such a club, the County on having the first County Association and the Coun-

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The meeting then closed. retary (Mr. Mess

Consolidated Rural Schools.

The members of the club had the pleasure of listening to a very interest-ing address of fruit growing on Mon-day evening, Jan. 5th, the lecturer be-ing Mr. R. S. Eaton, of Kentville. The President, Mr. E. E. McDormand said it was the first lecture of the kind ever given in the hall. He would only say that whilst it was very grat-flying to see so many present; he was in (Special despatch to The Globe.)

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Some people might object to plant ing large areas on the ground that they did not have the time to attend to so many trees. It was a fact that the largest orchardists in Kings County were, at the present time, planting the most trees. Dairying was a good thing, but there was a won-derful difference in money making abil-tity between orchard and dairy land. If the valley was so favorable for fruit growing, why not plant more trees and go in for it more? Some might fear a decline in the price of apples, but there was no need to. Prices were as good now as twenty years ago. The markets in England, on the continent of Europe, and even at home in Nova Scotia were better Six years ago Gustavus Township became the pioneer in that part of the United States in the consolidation of rural schools. There were nine school districts in the township and as d. of rural schools. There were nine reschool districts in the township and as quartic schools. Then the district school was erected at a cost of period school. It is a frame building, consult as a sining four well-lighted classrooms, may a small recitation room and cloak the coordination of the schools, there are now a spin school was approxed by the children from and to their in the united school. It is a shary of 865 per month, and four assistant teachers at 832 or more school was are used to convey the children from and to their in the white schools are used to convey the children from and to their in the white schools are school was any consolidation the average attend- was covers and spring gearings. Beins for consolidation the average attend- ence at the schools was 125. On the elot schools of the township was \$2,900. The schools of the consolidation a lay schools of the township was \$2,900. The schools was 145. On the elot schools of the consolidation a lay an increase in expenditure by the two schools of the township was \$2,900. The township on its school system of \$256. If any is school system of \$256. If any is school was so much greater to the were, the average attendance at a school was so much greater to the workship on its school system of \$256. If a school was so much greater to the workship on its school system of \$256. If a school was so much greater to the maximum and the school was so much greater to the workship on its school system of \$256. If a school was so much greater to the the average attendance at a school was so much greater to the workship on its school system of \$256. If a school was so much greater to the workship on its school system of \$256. If a school was so much greater to the maximum and the average attendance at a school was so much greater to the maximum and the average attendance at a school was so much greater to the maximum and the average attendance at a school wa

at home in Nova Scotia were better to-day than ever before, and there was langer of overloading them. looked confidently forward to the blishment of a cold-storage plant in Halifax.

ova Scotia had earned for itself in he past a reputation for apple grow ng such as proved the envy of grow-rs elsewhere. Some men who were getting on in

years refused to plant more trees be cause they thought they would not reap any benefit from them. There was no need to wait twenty or twenty-five years for fruits. He had trees only planted six years ago which now yielded a barrel of apples each. Care and feed made all the difference. It was wonderful how soon trees would years refused to plant more trees

eld to attention. Why not interest boys of from 14 to 16 years of age, give them some land supply them with a few thousand root grafts, costing \$5.00 or \$6.00 a thous d, and let them plant for them

pupils enrolled. More striking in this connection is the fact that the per-centage of regular attendance among the youngest pupils—those of five, six and seven years—was as high as that of any other class." IMPROVED ATTENDANCE. IMPLOVED ATTENDANCE. Although the weather was rainy and the roads as bad as three inches of snow mixed with mud could make them, the children jumped out of the vans with dry clothing and dry feet. Little boys and girls of six years came three and four miles in comfort. The teachers said they came regularly in all weathers. Under the small district system in the township of Kinsman two years before the emrollment of the

Amid the Singing Pines Away from Frost and Cold.

Just now a number of our readers are planing where they will go for the winter and no doubt the majority of them will do as they have done in the them will do as they have done in the past, buy round-trip excursion tickets, good for six months, to Southern Pines, N. C., and those who want to make side trips of a few weeks to Florida, Louisana or Texas can get round trip tickets from Southern Pines to the points they desire to visit at the most favorable rates and thus save unnecessary expenses. Southern Pines is the headquarters for North-ern Tourist. It is located in the high sand hills among the Long Leaf Pines on the Seaboard Air Line Kailway, which is the most direct route between New York, Washington and Jackson-ville, Florida. We advise our readers who are ex-pecting to make a Southern twip to

pecting to make a Southern twip to write to Mr. John T. Patrick, Pine-bluff, N. C., and he will send them, free of charge, printed matter that will be of much interest.

DINING WITH THE QUEEN AT WINDSOR.

and stockings(no order, as he hadn't the Legion d'Honneur, and couldn't wear a foreign order), I in white bro-cade velvet and diamonds. We found the party assembled, the Mohrenheims; Lord and Lady Kimberley; Nigra, Italian Ambassador; Lady Churchill (who was in waiting); Lord Kenmore (Lord Chamberlain) and Lord Dal-housie (Lord in waiting) and one or two other men. We moved up to a door just opposite the dining-room, and about nine the Queen came with the Duchess of Edinburgh and Prin-cess Beatrice. She shook hands with me and Madame Mohrenheim; bowed very graciously to all the others, and passed at once into the dining-room alone. Mohrenheim followed with the Duchess of Edinburgh; Nigra with Princess Beatrice; W- with Madame Mohrenheim; and Kimberley took me. The table was handsome, covered with gold and silver plate, quantities of servants in red livery, plain black and two Highlanders in costume be-hind the Queen's chair. The conversation was not very ani-mated. The Queen's chair. (3) It ensures the engagement and (3) It ensures the engagement and retention of some teachers of higher qualifications and longer experience in rural schools.
 (4) It creates conditions for a pro-per classification of pupils and for per classification of pupils and for such a grading of the schools as per-mits the pupils to be placed where they can work to the best advantage they this over improvement. they can work to the best advantage for their own improvement. (5) It permits the time table to be so arranged that the teachers can give each class and every pupil in the class more direct help and supervision. (6)It provides the beneficial influence of fairly large classes of pupils of about equal advancement (a) by more companionship; (b) by friendly rival-ries to excei; (c) by children learning from each other, and (d) co-operating under careful discipline, and, (e) by class enthusiasms.

class enthusiasms. (7) It makes it convenient for boys and girls in rural districts to obtain and girls in rural districts to obtain a high school education without leav-ing home. (8) It leads to the crection of bet-ter school buildings and more satis-factory equipment in all the requisites of a good school. and the English not at all-or so low that one couldn't understand them--however, my Ambassador couldn't stand that long, so he began talking most cheeriully to the Duchess of Ed-inburgh about Moscow, Kertch, and antiquities of various kinds, and as the Duchess is clever and inclined to talk, that corrar because more lively. (a) a good school. (9) It makes it practicable for rural schools to enrich their courses for all pupils by nature study, manual training and household science, as well as by better music, and for advanced pupils by instruction in agriculture, horticulture and allied subjects. that corner became more lively. can't say as much for our end. I think most Englishmen are naturally shy, and the presence of Royalty (the Queen above all) paralyzes them.-From "English Court and Society in

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1903.

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The mining areas purchased by the Eastern National now being sold at a low figure will certainly advance Copper Company, Limited, have been thoroughly pros- as progress is made on the Deposits. Several liberal ected and have undergone expert examination by trustworthy engineers during the past eighteen months. t has been on the evidence of mining men competent o testify as to the worth of the property that many have already been satisfied to subscribe for stock, beieving that they were joining in an enterprise giving promise of large returns and that their shares would assuredly advance in value as the development operations proceeded.

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The Development Operations are Proceeding with Pay Ore on All Sides of a Two Hundred Foot Slope which is being driven through the Main Deposit.

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THE SINGLE TAX IN NEW ZEALAND

(The Springfield Republican.) (The Springfield Republican.) There comes to the American state department from Consul Dillingham of Auckland, N. Z., a report which will interest the single taxers, if not other people. It relates to the land-taxation act of New Zealand passed some years ago, and now in operation over a good part of the colony. Whenever, in any borough, district, county or eity a certain proportion of the tax-payers petition for the submission to vote on the question of applying the act, the question is submitted, and if a major-ity of the rate-payers voting favor the substitution of the tax on unimproved land values for the previous tax on substitution of the tax on unimproved land values for the previous tax on property, that act applies in that lo-cality. Up to March 1902 thirty-six local bodies, including the city of Wel-lington, had taken a vote on the question, and all except about half a dozen have adopted the land value tax. Having thus applied it, the ex-periment must continue for three years when a vote may be taken on its con-tinuance or abolition. The figures at least show a general disposition to try the method of

ion to try the metl ng public revenue exclusively from xing of unimproved land, and the taxing of unimproved land, and he question of permanency in the angle is yet to be determined by the ractical results. These results to ate seem to be promising. The ad-peates of the land tax in this couny have found it easier to convince ty people of the desirability of the hange than farmers. It is in the ag-cultural districts that the most imnovable opposition has been encoun-ered. But it is the country districts in New Zealand which have most gen-rally adopted the land tax and which uppear to be most satisfied with the the couple are the second says and so demonstrated their confidence in the worth of posits which it is proposed to develop at an early date.

appear to be most satisfied with the experiment. The consul says:— "The farmer, under the general prop-stry tax, has paid to the general gov-ernment 1d. (two cents) in the pound sterling (\$4.56) on the total value of his property and stock, with an ex-emption up to ± 550 (\$2.433). Under the land and income tax, he pays 1d. in the pound on the unimproved value of his land, and his stock goes free of taxation. The average result was thought to be a little better for the farmer, and he enjoyed the consolation er, and he enjoyed the consolatio eing his thriftless neighbor taxe highly as he was, without any ref-ce to his profitable or unprofitable upancy. The farmer also felt that large landholder under this system rge landholder under this system ound either to improve, and thus ce the principle of the whole t, or suffer in his estate. Thus, 16 Prince Street - Halifax, N. S. e of taxation on the unin

value grew in favo Some difficulty was met with in ap-aising the value of land unimproved distinct from improved land, but it s come to be generally held that the improved value amounts to about

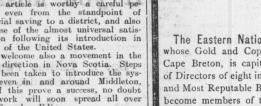
as distinct from improved land, but it has come to be generally held that the unimproved value amounts to about two-thirds of the market price of the land. It would appear that the ex-pectations of the land taxers in re-grad to, the effect of the tax in dis-criminating against the holder of the land out of use or against the shift-less unimprover of property, while placing a premium on the building up of improvements, are being realized. Only one city, Wellington, has as yet adopted the change, and the re-sults are likely to prove more, doubt-ful, though the change, and the re-sults are likely to prove more, doubt-ful, though the change has only just been made. It is feared that one con-sequence will be a tendency to over-erowding 'because when the land bears the whole of the city burden but few can afford space for ornamental gard-ens. This and other questions remain to be determined. In any case the land tax in New Zealand is enjoying a practical trial upon a scale and under circumstances which will make the results of very pertinent interest in the United States.

-"Every match is safe, when care-- Every match is safe, when the ully used, and no match is safe other-wise," said a dealer in reference to this subject. This prompts the New York Journal to pen the remark that the carelessness of people in handling matches is inconceivable, or would be i it were not a matter of daily ob-servation. Unfortunately, the matches-are none too good to begin with. The process of cheapening them has been carried a little too far. It is not an uncommon thing for the stick to break

end to fly off in the

Value of \$1,600,000. Quite punctually at 8.30 they noti-fied us, and we proceeded down the long corridor. W. in black breeches and stockings(no order, as he hadn't the Locie d'Henney, such couldn't

teachers said they came regularly in all weathers. Under the small district system in the township of Kinsman i two years bef re the enrollment of the schools was 110; under the consolidat-ed system it has risen to 146, without any appreciable difference in the town-ship. The high percentage of young children (six to eight years) and the large proportion of older pupils (from fifteen to twenty years) were eloquent of the gains in education during the iffirst two and the later years of schools. The large c lass and large schools seemed to meet the social needs of the children better than the small, isolat-ed schools. The older boys and girls grown into young men and women,



to township on its severage attendance at devers, the average attendance at the central school was so much greater than at the single district schools in that the cost of education was, deverage attendance. Moreover, three years of igh school work is carried on in the average of the school work is carried on in the ionsolidated school, and the total is ost of that is included in the \$3,156.
The people in five adjoining towned in the system. The schools of Kinsman and Johnston Townships have been consolidated for two years. At Kinsman the enrollment of pupils was 146, and eight school vans were used in the roll and nine vans were used.
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the SCHOOL VANS. (10) It stimulates public interest ckon on fifty per cent of such stock He would advise the farmers in al cases to deal direct with the nurseries and not to buy from agents. If they bought direct they could depend of getting as good stock, perhaps better at a lower price and what was ver important, be sure it was true to name. The purservman was careful be ree delivery of mail.

name. The nurseryman was careful be cause he knew he could be held ac table for mistakes. They ought to be able to get apple trees for 16c. or 17c. each. He was not an advocate of cultivat

ing two or three years in advance oplanting, but rather of planting among SCHOOL VANS.

binning, but rather of planting and g stumps with the spade. If a tree did not show much growth in two or three years after planting, it was better to pull it out. The first first two or three years of a tree's life were the most important. The contracts for conveying the chil bren to and from the schools are giv

iren to and from the schools are given not or responsible persons. These are under bond to provide comfortable overed wagons, and to comply with he regulations of the school author-ties. The vans hold from 15 up to <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> life were the most important. He advocated the use of commercial fertilizer rather than the keeping of a large amount of stock to supply stable manure. He used the grape hoe in cultivating and recommended its use where trees were thickly planted. In passing through this part of the valley he had noticed many trees lean-ing to the east. It would be much better if a little attention were paid to such trees when they were young. There was always some way of getting a tree up straight. After being raised into position it would require a stout

the Eighties," by Mary King Wad (10) If climitates possible pupils of a township an institution in which all can have an equal interest and a worthy pride. ngton, in the January Scribne 11) It may lead to an improvement of the public roads in the country (12) It would facilitate in the rural . C. Richards & Co. Dear Sirs.-Your Minard's Liniment is our remedy for sore throat, colds and all ordinary ailments. ----The Modern Farm. It never fails to relieve and cur promptly. CHARLES WHOOTEN. I do not mean the expensive play thing of the millionaire. I have mind the home of the farmer. It Port Mulgrave. and sumptions or imposing, nor is architecturally correct. It is built for comfort, health and convenience. Is situated so that beautiful vistas of MAGAZINE NOTES. stant lands are obtained from gro and upper floors. The atmospheric and soil drainage are important. They have been considered. The modern and model farmer studies home sanitation. His cellar is drained and ventilated. Pierpont Morgan is undoubtedly th rierpont Morgan is undoubtedly the most fascinating figure before the world to-day. "Mr. Morgan, His Ad-visers and His Organization" are dis-cussed at length in the January Cos-mopolitan, by John Brisben Walker, who spent ten days between Mr. Mor-gan's and Mr. John Mitchell's offices, in September, in the attemnt to settle gan's and Mr. John Mitchell's offices, in September, in the attempt to settle the coal strike. Field-marshal Vis-count Wolseley, K. P., begins a very interesting series of four articles on "The Young Napoleon" in the January number. Field-marshal Wolseley is to day probably the ablest living mil, tary writer, and his work will be re-ceived with a wide welcome, not only from those who are interested in Na-noleon's career thut from all those who from those who are interested in Na-poleon's career but from all those who are inferested in military affairs. Three other features in the January Cosmopolitan will attract attention. The first is a sketch of Russell Sage and his methods and the immense ro-sources controlled by him. The sec-ond, a very able paper on Daniel Gray Reid and the men who have recently played so large a part in financial af-fairs in connection with the Rock Is-land Railway. The third is by Rep-resentative Walter P. Brownlow, of Tennessee, on the movement to build Tennessee, on the movement to build one hundred million dollars' worth of, good roads each year, one third to be paid by the Government.

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spread and null of all acute diseases, outstripping pulmonary tuberculosis as the chief item in the tables of mor-tality. The advice is therefore timely and needed, "Do not neglet a cold, however slight, at this season of the year,"-American Medicine.

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