for Farmers.

sumption of fruit, and a considerable proper-tion of these can be found in the far g nunity. Such people have been deterred from any attempt at fruit growing, either

> hods of pruning and otherwise. Wind Breaks.

injuries sustained from wind breaks as follows: "Preventing the free circu of warm winds and consequent exinjuries from insects and

Propagation and Care of Fruit Trees.

The following hints are taken from an article by Martin Burrell, of Ontarle. The parts which will not apply as well to Nova Scotia are omitted.

During the past ten or twelve years fruit growing has developed in a way little short of may relious to those acquainted with the present status of this industry. The professional horticulturist recognizes, with a clear ness hitherto unknown, the great importance of production. Horticulture has be a scientific basis. Methods have be late of production as of introgen; and an increased demand the equal importance of production as the sent and otherwise, assistance of a practical to form and otherwise, assistance of a practical to form and with take a valuable proportion of the provide past will be been and on the reliable provided with the same state of this and the equal importance of production. Horticulture has be a scientific character has been extend to those who wanted it. The consumptrate of production facilities and lower portation facilities and lower

put fruit of all kinds with de reach of a they knew the lacts. Froi. Ivoderts, of corporations of this bind recessary work, and if the fall to do the nonessary work, and if the fall planted tree gets thornoon. ruit is not only a deary article of food. A ily cannot be exact, but they are approxi-

tioned claims as to the dietic value of fruit. connting also the leaves (but not that taken severe cold and drying winds of winter, will It remains true, nevertheless, that the vege by the wood), and from one acre of wheat by be hardly likely to survive. In the colder

nding its successful cultivation. Another of are class of people is composed of those who have been growing more or less fruit for their are nossibly a little also for sale as a sand make many expensive mistakes in From these laterals are developed small hase of unsuitable stock, in wrong fibrous roots, and from these again minute root-hairs which convey food and moisture to the tree. It has been accepted generally

distinctly the right practice.

Laying Out the Orchard.

ing, a few shovelfuls of moist and mellow top soil packed firmly round the roots, the hole filled in and firmed thoroughly to within a couple of inches from the top, where the dirt should form a loose mulch on the surface. In planting it is better to incline the tree at an angle of about 30% from the verifcal toward the direction of the prevailing

winds, which in the Annapolis Valley is be-

few people there may be with whose unfortunate constitutions fruit does not agree, and, those who wish for light on the subject.

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There yet exists, however, a large laws of people who know extremely little in perimental way of the production sumption of fruit, and a considerable proper.

Apples Leaves Values lbs. \$ c. hothing but well-grown, clean-barked, healthy trees. If any dark discolorations show, where limbs were pruned off the previous year, it indicates por constitution and the tree perimental way of the production show the production and sumption of fruit, and a considerable proper. Grain Straw Value rarely develop into good specimens of the from any attempt at fruit growing, either cause they were unaware of the desirabiland value of fruit in the bill of fare, or exaggrated ideas as to the difficulties and unique its successful cultivation. Anoth

Pruning the Young Apple Tree. Now that the tree is planted, the question is, -how to prune? If the average orchardas true that the roots of a tree extend as far ist realized the importance of early pruning, as true that the roots of a tree extend as far as the branches. As a matter of fact they of careful and systematic shaping of the tree ficial.

The value of a wind break depends on the the distance, so that at the ordinary distance would not be so much injurious slashing and will surely benefit. Many a life The value of a wind break depends on the direction and character of prevaling winds. Where strong winds across land are of frequent occurrence, a wind break is advisable. Bailey, of Cornell, says, "The benefits dered from windbreaks are:—Lessening of paperation from soil and plants, protection from cold, less windfalls, less liability to the distance, so that at the ordinary distance of planting there is probably not a square butchering of bearing trees, 'Directly the tree is planted its future shape and habit should be formed to a certain extent. Severe cutting back has got to be accomplished with the newly-planted tree that the top may correspond with the shortened roots, but let the cutting back be on some system.

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mechanical injury to trees, retention of snow other side corresponded, the total spread There are two types to be simed at, 1st, of and leaves, the enabling of trees to grow would be forty-two feet, while the spread of the open and spreading character; 2nd, where and leaves, the enabling of trees to grow more erect, lessening of injury from drying up of small fruits, hastening of maturity of fruit, encouragement of birds, and ornative manure over the whole of the orchard is but the form is not practicable in all varies. ties. In such a system the leader is selected and trained from the start, and the other branches trained into a well formed bead. In the laying out of a fruit plantation the In the other plan three or four branches are appearance of the orchard is far better, and allowed to form a head, and the centre is the necessary work is far more easily per. kept open. In shaping the head, avoid the sed liaformed, if the rows are straight and the trees formation of a crotch which may sterwards ven distances. Of the many methods of split and spoil the tree. Four feet from the at, one of the simplest, and one in ground is a good height to form the head.

Buy Trees from the Nursery. It is easier to tell where not to buy than is to tell where to buy. I would not buy nown agent or give an order to an tegrity I doubted. Better send to the nursery he claims to happens that an ager

WHILE WEEPING IT QUITE NATURAL MAY BE "CURED" IN CHILDREN. It comes natural to every woman to pity shild when it harts itself. Be the misadven-ture big or little, the mother immediately

most sympathetic, pitying tones tries to solace it. And of course the child concludes

doing away with a lot of unnecessary crying it teaches him not to mind little hurts and develops a brave, manly little fellow This doesn't apply to serious mishaps, but to those

ance in childish eyes. Never giving a child anything he cries for

> is a process excited by vanity, backed up by good tight boots—you may wear any size boots you pleose up to three sizes too small, if you use Putnam's Painless Gorn and Wart Extractor. Druggists sell it. CONSUMPTION IS THE BANE

ave been growing more or less fruit for their own use, possibly a little also for sale as a side issue of the farm, but who have not given the subject close consideration and who consequently meet, with many dicourage of the root system. In many trees, as growth advances, the main root is lost in laterals.

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The Household.

Household Hints.

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Wash chamois leathers in luke warm water and borax; rinse in clean water. When partly dry, rub them well, and they will be-

ome soft as when new. Do not cook anything in new tins until they have stood all night full of water. Tins ould never be scoured, but well washed with hot water and borax. If the hands are inclined to be hard in

with cold cream, then wash well in warm When narrow necked bottles or decenters

with water. Cork tightly and leave for two or three days. Turn out and rinse. -The women who has "no time for reaxation and systematic exercise" is precisey the woman who most needs to take it.

Rest, exercise, diet, amusement and work are of equal importance in the vast scheme of living, if one would live sanely, that is healthfully. The old saying, "All work nd no play makes Jack a dull boy" is perfectly true, and that all play and no work have the same effect is equally correct. It is the wise adjustment of the proportion of each that makes for health.

"I get all the exercise I need in going about my household duties," many women assert, but that is the greatest mistake possible. Under ordinary circumstances a few sets of muscles are called into activity, and

the mind, at the same time, occupied. For physical exercise to be helpful, the mind should be at rest. A walk of twenty minutes' duration in the open air is an absolute daily necessity, and should be at a reasonably brisk pace. Deep breathing should be practised on these walks, until it becomes a fixed habit. A good plan is to inhale slowly while taking seven steps, then exhale during seven. The mental application soon ceases

to be necessary, and the walker almost un breathing is helpful in cases of

Joker's Corner.

She was Plain With Him.

AUNT SALLY GAVE THE MINISTER SOME-THING TO THINK ABOUT, Two women in the early part of the last urs before you intend to use the contents. for their common sense, and many of their sprightly saying are quoted and enjoyed to Carrots, if young, need only be wiped when boiled; if old they must be scraped bethis day. They were both Methodists, and their house was a place of resort for the fore boiling. Slice them in a dish and pour over them melted butter.

French bread makers assert that water is clergy of that denomination. Of one of the women, known as Aunt Sally, the following rferable to milk in bread mixing, because

it gives a fine, firm crust. A little mashed potato to the bread sponge will make the She had a black silk dress which she was accustomed to slip on when she attended Do not put pans and kettles partly filled church. It seems that once, while confer Do not put pans and ketties partly intend with water on the stove to soak, as it only makes them more difficult to clean. Fill them with cold water and soak away from the water and so w

Cauliflower sauce for cold fish is made by apparel boiling a small cauliflower until tender then breaking it into small pieces and adding te "Well, Aunt Sally," said he, "you have it a white sauce with a few drops of lemon juice and a dash of white pepper.

our stay at your house, and we appreciate your kindness. We shall never forget it. juice and a dash of white pepper.

Mashed potatoes may be heaped on a flat dish. Make it a crown or a pineapple, stick a sprig of green celery or parsley in the top or first brown before a fire or in an oven.

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French fried sweet potatoes are a change from the white potatoes served in this style.

Peel small uncooked potatoes, divide them in the frying basket and cook jin bolling for the refers to refer the refers to refer the refers to refer the refer to refe

"My dear brother," said Aunt Sally, "I did not know that my plain black silk was of them with a little milk just before they are put into the oven.

troubling anybody. It hangs up there behind the door, and as it needs no washing it is always ready to slip on when company

them in a paste of fine whiting and water, comes or when I go to church, and I find it very handy. ripse off next day and polish with chamois "But my dear brother, since you have been plain with me I must be plain with you. Since you and your wife have been staying here I and my cook have some days had to stay at home and be absent from church, because we were doing up the white dresses of your wife that she might look well at the nference. Pardon me for explaining, and

when you and your wife come this way, call Was Ready to Compromise. A very small pile of coal lay on the sidewalk in front of a house on A street southwith cold cream, then wash well in warm

water, and afterward rub with a little fine a job. He rang the door bell. "Am dat ye' all's coal ?" he asked the lady at the door. "Yes,"

ome discolored, chop finely some potato "Want it toted in ?" skins, half fill with chopped skins and fill up

Kain't I git de job ?" "Wy, you're pretty small, and then you more than I can pay." "How much is you got ?" asked the small

man of business. "Kin yo' raise a dollah?" "Oh, my goodness, no !" "Sevinty five cents ?" "No; run along and don't bother me. nd she started to close the door. "Mebby so yo'll gib 50 cents." "I reckons yo' ain't got er qua'tah ?"

"Nor a dime?" "No, not even a dime," replied the man, beginning to laugh. "Well how much is yo' got Ham, showing his ivories. I s wanter git de job.' "I've just got a nickle."
"Well I'm just looking f

And he straightway began -An old farmer in Sc have a troublesome t