

The investment is only the price of one small turkey : try it, and you will never regret the venture. J. B. BURK.

Brougham P. O., Ontario Co.

PARIS GREEN FOR CABBAGE WORM.

DEAR SIR,—In my remarks in regard to using Paris Green on Cabbage at the Fruit Grower's Association, in Stratford, I neglected to state very clearly my plan of mixing and applying.

Lest any bad results might occur through any misunderstanding, I beg leave to state more clearly my experience on the subject. I put about two tablespoonfuls of Paris Green to about one-half bushel of Land Plaster, mixing thoroughly. This quantity, if kept dry, will be enough for 500 cabbage during the growing season, dusting on a small quantity in the evening as soon in the season as the worms begin to appear, and continuing every week or ten days till the cabbage have grown full size. I would not put any on cauliflowers after they begin to head up, or on cabbage that are bursted or open in the head. In this way I have kept my cabbage free of worms, and raised very heavy crops. I might state also that after I had cut all the good heads out in the fall, leaving the useless ones and all the outside leaves, with the intention of plowing them down, some of my cattle got in and eat all they could devour of them, and none of them seemed to suffer in the least from it. This was about four weeks after I had stopped using the Paris Green. We have used nearly all the cabbage in our own family for the past two seasons, with no bad results.

If you think this experience would be of any benefit, you can add it to the report. Yours respectfully,

DANIEL DEMPSEY.

Stratford, Ont.

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THE STRIPED SQUASH-BEETLE.

I wish to ask is there really any known remedy for the striped bug, excepting the old Indian remedy—catch him, then you may kill him. Heretofore I have not suffered materially from their ravages. I have generally planted a few squashes through the cucumber and melon patches early to give them their first meals, and to give time and warning of their approach. This method has been all that has been needed till the past summer when they came suddenly, and in swarms. Had I been away that day they would not have left a hill standing. Some strong hills, in the short time of two hours, were completely riddled, having as many as eighty on a single hill. I must have killed one or two thousand the first half day.

After three days they were somewhat abated. I replanted the destroyed hills, and then began trying remedies. First was white hellebore sifted on till the plants were covered ; second, a table spoonful of carbolic acid to a pail of water, applied with a brush, drenching three or four times in two hours, then adding two tea spoonfuls Paris green ; but all to no purpose. Then a friend came along and told me his remedy that had never failed, namely, paper flags fastened to sticks so as to wave just above the plants. I asked him whether it must be the Union Jack or the Stars and Stripes ; he thought the Old Lion the best. However, the little scamps did not scare worth a cent, but continued their work if the flags did not brush them away. Another remedy was an emulsion of sweet milk, ten parts to one of coal oil. One neighbor told me he applied this when they raised in a swarm before him. It was a failure with me, as I wet many of their backs, but that did not stop their dinners. I applied it with a brush three times on a small