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A bore should be made from one and a half to two inches deep, with a sevensixteenth-inch straight and sharp bit, as by this method more sap-producing fibres are opened. A rusty sap spout with shoulders, straight shanks, spears, wings, should not be tolerated, as the slightest bruising or splitting of the bark causes decay. A sap spout of proper tapering overcomes this, and will not come into contact with sap-producing fibres, as only the hard bark holds it in position; thus the greatest possible amount of sap is procured. Again, the greatest care should be taken when the spout is removed from the bore. The only way this can be done without bruising the bark is by turning the spout instead of prying; this will leave the wound in a healthy and uninjured condition, so that the healing of the bore is accomplished in one season. Nature provides for the healing of the wound unmediately after it is made, the medium being of a gummy substance, which seams and gradually seals the end of the sap-producing fibres. The flow of sap is reduced in proportion to the progress of healing, therefore we then notice a tardy flow of sap at times when climatic conditions are most favorable for a fresh flow of sap. At this stage, with the old and severe method, retapping or boring a second hole is resorted to, which is not required if the first bore is cultivated by inserting a properly-donstructed reamer, which will recut the seven-sixteenth bore to one-half inch -one that will remove the cuttings or pulp together with all contaminated matter which nature provided to prevent the bleeding of the wound. This is a very quick and simple process, backed by common sense. By so doing, you will not only be rewarded with a greatly in creased flow of sap and of better quality, but you will have accomplished the very best results without injury to the tree, and in addition to this an increase to your bank account.

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