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... design. The first in ...ionary methods is al- ...t is not a last ex- ... first necessity. ...he heart of man, ...g God." Paul ...t avenue of ef- ...: 18, 19). The ... direct preach- ...men. The gos- ... Christ, and he ...orld's appalling ...e unshared min- ...ch to present a ...onal agencies, ... industrial train- ...rs of the gospel, ...ower of God un- ...y prepare "the ...nd are the mes- ...efore his face." ...an missions ...age the in- ...ternational ...ence and ...aternity. ...ole. He ...nerce, ... have ...ty has ... Christ ... world

...ard is ...ayed in ... fashion ...d since ... dif- ... The ...ys duck- ...trivance, ...troy Road, ...dar. It is ...bery strips of ...osswise about ...and is supposed to ...out of the mud. It ... playing duckboard ...are usually in the air. It ...d duckbord, I suppose, be- ... of some silly belief that a duck ...uld walk it without falling. Even airplanes flying at a height of less than 5,000 feet have been seen to wiggle and dip drunkenly while passing above trench lines floored with duckboards. And when it is laid upon the surface of the earth and there are no handy trench walls to help out —well, it's lucky for Charley Chaplin that the wide world didn't see me operate. Nothing could ever again be funny to a man who saw me play duckboard out there in the comparative open of that wood!—William Stevens McNutt in Collier's Weekly.

...were ...mpotent in his ...n probably sat in a ...n the city and was well ...n in Lystra. He was afflicted with lameness in his feet and had never walked. We are reminded of the lame man that the apostles spoke in the streets of Lystra, as no mention is made of a synagogue, and the cripple heard the gospel story from Paul's lips. Steadfastly beholding him. Paul's attention was drawn to him by his earnest, wistful look. Seeing that he had faith to be made whole (R. V.) The man earnestly desired to be healed, and he believed that the Lord was able and willing to make him whole. 10. Said with a loud voice. Paul's earnestness in this matter and its importance brought forth in a loud and ...voice the command which fol- ...he people who were about ... hear the words and could ...ses to this marvelous cure. ...right on thy feet. The ... of the apostle in Lystra had ... the power of Jesus and it ... understood that through his ...nd not Paul's, the cure would ...ught.

11. When the people saw—The miracle was so unmistakable that the people at once recognized the fact that supernatural agencies had accomplished it. Speech of Lycaonia—Paul had been speaking to the people in Greek and they understood that language, but they expressed their astonishment in their native language, which the apostles did not understand. 12.—Jupiter—The pagans regarded Jupiter as the father of the other gods. Barnabas was probably more venerable in appearance than Paul, and hence would compare better with their conception of Jupiter. Mercurius—The god Mercury was regarded as swift of move-

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...ults. The mission- ...out of the very ...pel. Its fundamental experiences can find no ...ate or adequate expres- ...es from the beginning. It ...authoritative expression in the world-embracing commission of Jesus and in the assurance of the Pentecostal promise (Acts 1: 8). The Christian church is the agency and its missionary activities are the means of accomplishing the world's evangelization. The gospel has a message straight to the heart of the world and must be preached everywhere "for a witness." It includes the "stranger that is within thy gates," and them "that are afar off." Early missionary pioneers had visions of a world campaign and conquest. Continents were to be conquered for Christ. Paul, the earliest and greatest pioneer of Christianity, acknowledged a universal obligation (Rom. 1: 13-16). The world-crisis, existing and impending, is unique in opportunity, danger, responsibility and duty. This with the decadence of long-established systems of religious faith creates unparalleled possibilities in all fields, which will not linger. The underlying principles of missionary enterprise were never as relevant or imperative as to-day.

II. Aims, methods and results. The aim of Christian missions is first to evangelize to spread the knowledge of the great transforming truths of Christianity. This is a means, not the end. The great design of gospel preaching is unchanged and unchanging. It remains the "power of God unto salvation." Social and civilizing agencies and intellectual development have their place, but must never be suffered to eclipse the great design of bringing men into loving subjection to God and believing union with him. Evangelization is to precede, not to supersede regeneration. "Who will have all men to be saved, and to come upon the knowledge of the truth" (1 Tim. 2: 4). Toward this God has been working through all history. Methods are always

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AGE OF TREES TO PLANT.

There is a difference of opinion in respect to the proper age and size of trees for planting, but it has been proved that a tree which is 1 year old at planting will, as a rule, come into bearing at about the same time older trees do. But, for different reasons, many orchardists prefer larger and older trees.

Younger trees cost less originally, and, on account of the smaller root system, there is less labor in planting. Besides, they transplant much better. A young tree is more likely to make a good tree, because the older trees are headed up too high in the nursery, while the younger trees may be headed lower, and, in general, shaped to suit the ideas of the grower.

Trees which produce heavy lateral growth in the nursery should be planted at one year of age. Trees which make but a weak lateral growth are best planted at two years of age. If trees are two years old, it is best to select them in the nursery because the branches which the tree possesses determine the character and shape of the tree.

HOW TO ORDER TREES.

Where a number of trees are to be purchased it is good economy to visit the nursery and make a personal selection. When this cannot be done, it should be specified with the order that only first-class stock be sent, with the privilege of rejecting any poor stock. By purchasing directly from the nursery, the agent's commission is saved, and better stock obtained, and there is less trouble in settling any differences.

Early orders secure the pick of the stock. The kind of stock desired, the number of branches, height of head, etc., should be stated definitely. It should also be stated in the order that substitutes will be accepted. When this is not mentioned, the nurseryman feels at liberty to substitute if short of anything ordered. A copy of the order should be kept, with which to check over the stock; in that way there can be no dispute about the stock ordered. Pay a good price, but insist on and accept only good stock.

NOTES

A trough of corncob charcoal should be in every pasture.

The sound, well-bred draft mares are farm money earners.

It has been proved by every generation of farmers that there is very little if anything to be gained by cross-breeding.

A good sheep is one that will pay its own expense with wool; will pay the money it costs if shipped to market, and will pay a profit if kept for increase.

While one class of stock may pay better than another, the fact must not be lost sight of that the average farm needs a few head of every sort in order to make the best and closest use of all the products.

A horse trainer says the training of colts cannot be commenced too early. Accustom them to being handled, teach them to lead, to stand tied, to have their feet and head handled and to be tractable.

A mixture prepared as follows will keep the agricultural implements from rusting: Melt together lard and powdered resin, one part of the latter to three parts of the former, and if it is desired, add a little lampblack. Paint the iron or steel with a brush.

The heifer calves from the better cows should be saved. To "cash in" a good heifer calf for veal when she might readily replace a poor cow, is an economic crime. While feed is required to rear a calf well, such expenditure is justified if the selection is based on records. One calf in five should be reared to maintain the size of the herd.

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HAVE ACRE ORCHARD ON EVERY FARM.

No matter what branch of farming the farmer specializes in, he should have an orchard, even if it should be only a small one. An acre orchard would give all the fruit a family could consume. By having all the fruit one can utilize, the cost of living can be kept down considerably.

As a rule, the location of the orchard is limited, as it is wanted close to the house. But where there is choice of location, the soil should have first consideration. There is no definite soil that will fit all fruit equally well. Pears do best in heavy clay loams or clays; apples in clay loams or gravelly loam; cherries, in gravelly loam, and plums do well on a variety of soils. The largest variety of fruit however, do best on clay or gravelly loams.

The kind of subsoil is next important, unless the surface soil is five or six feet deep. A subsoil that will not let water through is not suitable, as it prevents deep rooting and brings the water table very close to the surface. On the other hand, a sandy or coarse gravel subsoil will let the moisture pass through too quickly and will be unfavorable to the trees in dry seasons. A porous limestone subsoil is best, as it allows the roots to work deep, and it is also believed that the limestone aids in the production of highly-colored fruit.

The orchard should never be planted on a low piece of ground. When the late spring frosts arrive they injure the trees on the low land, while those higher up escape unharmed. Cold air has a tendency to sink and warm air to rise because of difference in weight. This causes the frosts on the low ground.

The exposure, or the general direction of the slope of the site is another important consideration. On land that is rolling it is impossible for all the land to slope in the same direction, but if the orchard is located near a lake or other body of water the exposure should be toward the water. In case of a region of high winds the orchard should be away from the prevailing winds. A northern exposure retards the growth in the spring, resulting in less injury to the blossoms from late spring frosts. Large bodies of water, warming slowly, retard the growth.

SUMMER SANDWICHES.

Delicious and Dainty, From Your Garden.

The most delicious of all the summer sandwiches can be made right from the garden. Nothing makes a more acceptable lunch for a summer day than a vegetable sandwich, with a crisp, cool filing and a bit of mayonnaise and a glass of iced tea. Cut smaller in fancy shapes this is an ideal menu for the porch tea also.

Lettuce sandwiches have for a long time been favorites. To make them, pick the lettuce the night before, wash thoroughly and put in a cheesecloth bag on the ice. When ready to use it will be very crisp. Vegetable sandwiches are always better made just before using, as the dressing softens them. If this be out of the question, they may be opened and the mayonnaise or cooked dressing spread on them.

Another good sandwich is made from ripe tomatoes simply sprinkled with a bit of salt. The tomatoes are cut very thin, and either brown or white bread is used. A particularly dainty and delicious sandwich for a refreshment sandwich is made from cucumbers. Try to pick them all about the same size. Peel and crisp on the ice. Cut small circles of bread, a little larger than the slices and put one slice between, covered with a bit of mayonnaise.

If a more substantial sandwich is desired, a supper sandwich for example, make a potato salad ... chopped chives, cut large sli... brown bread, spread with b... lettuce leaf on each slice an... the salad.

Another sandwich that ... with the masculine side o... is an onion sandwich. Cu... into very thin slices an... stand for some time i... water to extract so... strength. Spread ... brown bread with ... coating of mustard ... paprika and salt.

A vegetable club sand... splendid emergency lunc... two slices of bread for ea... and broil one slice of bacon. ... ready lettuce, tomatoes, and cucu... bers sliced. Put on half the slices a large leaf of lettuce, tomatoes, then bacon and cover with cucumbers and more lettuce. Add a spoonful of mayonnaise and the second slice of toast and serve at once.

A very good sweet sandwich is made by mashing berries; gooseberries and currants should be cooked a bit, sweetening them and spreading between slices of white bread when cool.

Unusual sandwiches for a garden party can be made by picking nasturtium, clover or rose blossoms and packing them above both the bread and butter to be used in an air tight tin box the night before. Wrap the butter in a cloth. When the sandwiches are made they will have the flavor and odor of the flowers used. Serve on sandwich plates garnished with the flowers.

Original "Gag Rule."

"Gag rule" was a phrase applied to a resolution passed by congress in May, 1836, that three-fourths of all petitions, memorials, resolutions, propositions or papers relating in any way to the subject of slavery or the abolition of slavery should lie on the table without being printed or referred. The rule was abolished a few years later.

Little Things Cause Sunshine.

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright ... the time. To give up something, ... giving up will prevent unhap... to yield, when persisting wil... and fret others; to go a litt... rather than come against a... take an ill look or a cross ... ly, rather than resent or re... these are the ways in which ... and storms are kept off, and a ... ant and steady sunshine secur... Aikin.

Fully Explained.

Jennie was asked why she did no... go next door any more to play with her little chum. She replied: "Our dispositions didn't match, so we disbanded our acquaintance."

Be Kind Always.

One great trouble with unkind thoughts is that it is so very difficult to keep them only thoughts; sooner or later they find utterance. We may fancy that we are keeping our uncharitable opinions to ourselves, but they are almost certain to express themselves in look or tone, if not in word. The only way to be really kind is to be kind clear through.—Exchange.

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Margarine, lb.	0 37	0 40
Eggs, new laid, doz.	0 60	0 65
Cheese, lb.	0 35	0 40
Dressed Poultry—		
Turkeys, lb.	0 50	0 55
Fowl, lb.	0 35	0 40
Chickens, roasting	0 45	0 50
Fruits—		
Cherries, ll-qts.	1 75	2 00
Cantaloupes, each	0 10	0 20
Blueberries, bskt.	2 50	2 00
Raspberries, box	0 28	0 30
Vegetables—		
...	0 60	....
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MEATS—
Beef, forequarters
do., hindquarters
Carcasses, choice
do., medium
do., common
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do., medium
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...ranslatio... ...ons are like ... ...ographs, ... reproducing drawings and ... ...unsets. It is as though o... wh... not see the French cathedrals ... the Pyramids should acquaint himself with good paintings of them. But they are not the cathedrals or the Pyramids. They are the next best thing, unless, as may be the case, the tales of travellers are better. These, too, are not the original, but a teacher's interpretation—sometimes very good and sometimes not.—Andrew West.

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