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ENOUGH MILES of Carey's Roofing have been put on buildings since 1873 to make a pathway across country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again! The house, barns and outbuildings of MICHAEL LINK, at Mitchell, Ills., shown above—are all covered with

CAREY'S FLEXIBLE ROOFING

CAREY'S is the "Time-Proof Roof." It withstands the assaults of the elements; is fire-resisting, wind and moisture-proof, and will not ROT, RUST, MELT OR BREAK. It loses neither its life nor elasticity. Is equally adapted to flat or steep surfaces and may be laid over leaky shingles or metal roofs, without the expense of removal. Knife and hammer are the only tools needed in its application.

The Carey Patent Lap, an exclusive Carey virtue, covers and protects nail-heads, insuring a neat, everlasting, moisture-proof union of sheet to sheet and Roofing to roof-board.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

TIME FOR PRUNING.

At what time is it best to prune apple trees? Also, at what time is it best to prune maples? A. P. B.

Ans.—The best time to prune trees of most any kind, either apples or maples, is in the spring, before the growth starts. Much of this work has already been done this year, and it will probably continue for the next two or three weeks. Some kinds of trees bleed much more than others when pruned in the spring. This bleeding is simply a loss of sap, due to strong root pressure, and is not nearly so serious a drain upon the vitality of the trees as some suppose, although, of course, it is not best that trees should be tapped too severely. To prevent excessive loss of sap, it is usually well to paint over the wounds with heavy lead paint. This, also, protects the wound from entrance of spores, which cause decay, and enables the wound to heal without serious injury.

O. A. C. H. L. HUTT.

CRANBERRY CULTURE.

Where can I get a book on cranberry culture, as I would like to grow them, if grown from canes, like currants, or seeds? J. W.

Ans.—The most recent publication on cranberry culture is given in a "Report on Cranberry Investigations in Wisconsin," published in 1905 as Bulletin No. 119 of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station. This could no doubt be obtained upon application to the Director of the Experiment Station, at Madison, Wisconsin.

I have just received a communication from Mr. S. C. Parker, Berwick, N. S., secretary of the Nova Scotia Fruit-growers' Association, saying that there are a number of growers in Nova Scotia who could supply cranberry plants for setting out. He himself has several acres of cranberries in bearing, and could furnish good plants. Along with his communication, he sends a report of the Fruit-growers' Association of Nova Scotia for 1896, in which there appears a very good article on cranberry culture in Nova Scotia. H. L. HUTT.

Ontario Agricultural College.

STAVE-SILO BUILDING.

Was thinking of building a stave silo this summer.

1. Would hemlock lumber be as good as pine?

2. Would it be much better to build it with 20-foot lumber, instead of lumber 14 feet and 16 feet long?

3. Is it necessary for the lumber to be thoroughly dry before being used, and the hoops tightened as it dried?

Would like to see some articles about stave silos when you are discussing the corn question.

4. Can you give me the name of a good book on silo building, and where can it be procured? J. S.

Ans.—1. Hemlock is not equal to pine for silo-building, though it may be used for the purpose. It is not so durable, and is more liable to check.

2. Thirty-foot staves are better than shorter ones jointed, but not enough better to be worth the extra cost. By bevelling the jointed ends, and by alternating the short and long staves, putting first a 14-foot stave on a 16-foot one, then a 16-foot on a 14-foot one, an excellent silo may be built of 14- and 16-foot stuff. There may be a little waste at the joints, but not much.

3. The lumber need not be thoroughly seasoned. Some use it green, and tighten hoops afterwards, as you suggest. It is better, though, to have it partially seasoned before erecting.

4. Soiling, Soiling Crops and Ensilage, by F. S. Peer, price \$1, through this office. The Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, published a good bulletin on the subject some years ago, which could probably be obtained yet for the asking.



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Rhode Island Reds
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