Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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THE SAN JOSE SCALE. of complete agreement even among the experts. After the experts have settled these questions it will still remain for the new methods of spraying to be The above subject is one which

rightly is occupying considerable at-tention now in our province and even learned and put into practice by the though we have not found it, yet fruit-growers themselves. pest added to our enemies in the near future, probable in the next decade. DUST SPRAYING

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But after all, what is success on the MAKE THE FARM ATTRACTIVE. farm? Is it the accumulation of dol-lars and cents? The cultivation of certain helds? The production of so Our young men and women do not certain hields? The production of so many bushels of grain each year? The possession of broad acres and a full bank account? Quite likely most of to see that they are well equipped for us would think a man could not be life's cares and duties. I don't mean as would think a man could not be really successful as a farmer unless he showed some of these proofs. In a certain measure this conclusion would be correct. The world fixes a stand-ard, and he who wins must come up to the farm and never go anywhere except to the grange. He needs to tra-vel to finish his education by knock-And yet it is worth while to stop And yet it is worth while to stop at the beginning of the new year and ask ourserves the question, is it real-ly all of success to be able to master the things which strictly pertain to

ALMOST LOST.

In farming communities there is hardly ever any misapplication of public funds, while in the city honest disbursement of public money seems almost impossible, and the cities are

all the time increasing their indebt-edness while farming communities pay as they go. The better and more attractive we

make life on the farm the better it

# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1902.

MAKING DECISIONS. 15 .71 **BARNO DECISIONS. The problem of life or marely time and important of questions requiring decisions. It is not the number and important of questions requiring decisions. It is not the number and important of questions requiring the state of the state state of the state of the state state of the state of the state state of the s** The Household. Some one has said that "many o DOMINON ATLANTIC RAILWAY -AND-Steamship Lines St. John via Digby -AND-Boston via Yarmouth. 'Land of Evangeline'' Route On and after MONDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1902, the Steanship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: 4 15 p.m Accom. from Annapolis ...... 6.20 a.m. S. S. "PRINCE GEORGE." by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wed-nesday and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express trains, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning leaves Long Wharl, Boston, Tucedays and Fridays at two p. m. Unequaled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Rail-way Steamers, and Palace Car Express Trains. **IHE BABY SHOULD BE FAT** and rosy—but many little ones are thin, and puny, and fretful from impaired nutrition. Give them **Puttner's Emulsion** which contains just what is needed to supply nourishment and aid the vital forces. It is a mild and sooth ing food, better than any drugs. t soon builds up the little form, uts colour into the cheeks and ightness into the Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Edward, 1,420 Gross Tonnage; 3,200 Horse Power. ST. JOHN and DICBY. Daily Service. Leaves St. John..... Arrives in Digby..... . 7.00 a.m 9.45 a.m Leaves Digby..... 1.00 p.m Arrives in St. John ..... 3.45 p.m The S. S. "Percy Canp," will make daily trips between Kingsport and Parreboro till the completion of the new Steamer. Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern Standard Time. D. OURWING P. GIFKINS, Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S. ing food, better than any drugs. brightness into the eyes. And they like it, too! Be sure you get Puttner's the original and best Emulsion. Of all druggists and dealers.

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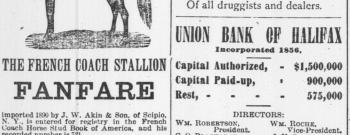
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featherbone to keep them from becom-ing too limp with perspiration are de-sorvedly popular, as they are becom-ing and economical, laundering nice-ly. Equally good style are the tucked bands of persian lawn or crepe de Chene, with the wide ties appended, which are finished in embroidery to match the turn-over collars. Very dainty examples of this style have the turn-overs and ends made of the style bare structure and statistical the style the turn-over shows and shows and statistical the style the turn-over shows and shows and statistical the style the turn-over shows and shows and shows and statistical the style the turn-over shows and shows and

a very chic touch to the whole. The collar-ties made on this plan of either er white or pale-colored crepe de Chene or India silk have the ends tucked, or have frequently an inch-wide border of white or black in similar material h restitched all around them. A very plain collar of nainsook or other thin material is sold to be worn with the ties so that they may not be too lime Rest, - - 575,000 ties so that they may not be too limp and to serve as a foundation. DIRECTORS: THOUGATLESS CRUELTY. "My baby is just as good as gold," said a proud young mother to me a few days ago. "Why I find that I can do as much sewing and fany work now as I could before she was born. She sat four hours in her high chair yesterday while I was embroider. But a happy in-spiration came to him. Why not wear one of his wife's black petticoata? The portion that would show below the surplice would look exactly like the regulation cassock and no one ever be the wiser. So he hurriedly, sent one of the ushers with an explan-atory note<sup>4</sup> to his wife in the hotel, and in the nick of time the petticoat sent one of the ushers with an explan-atory note<sup>4</sup> to his wife in the hotel, and in the nick of time the peticoat arrived. The makeshift turned out to Collections solicited. Bills of Exchange bought and sold. Highest rate allowed for money on pectal deposit. Highest rate allowed for money on put her back, and she sat there till support time. The distance could tell that he was not wearing a cassock. After the close of the service he desided to be a perfect success, and no one at a put her back, and she sat there till the service he desided to be a perfect success.

the body of the church without tak ing off his robes, in order to greet some friends. And he was soon the centre of a group of fashionable wo-men, when a maid green from the ho.

# have the turn-overs and ends made of either plain colors or tartan patterns in batiste with hemstitched white bor-ders, these inlaid color parts adding a very chic touch to the whole. The



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tures of spraying would be a thing of the past. It was further claimed—and with much truth—that an orchard posed mechods of externination, but upon such local treatment as the or chardist himself shall be able to give brave, manly, intelligent living. could be treated much quicker with the dust, and some dealers have gone then the San Jose scale once makes s nore effective than liquids. Now the principle of all the "dust sprayers" on But Saved Through a Letter from an old Acits appearance the whole discussion is at once taken out of the courts. It quaintance. To the Editor of the Monitor:oved from the hands of the nur the market is pretty much the same-that is, a violent current of air must be created and the dust fed into it through an opening which may or may not be adjustable. Various de. the market is pretty much the same-that is, a violent current of air must be created and the dust fed into it through an opening which may or may not be adjustable. Various de. vices, as bellows and fans, are used to aritate the air and blow out the dust, which, it is found, must be applied only when the foliage is moist; hence the work has to be done immediately after a rain, very early of mornings, or on damp, cloudy days. Various compounds are prepared in the form of dust, containing either iungicides, insecticides, or both com-bined. A very popular mixture is the so-called "dry Bordeaux," which is used at the rate of one pound to two pounds of dry, air-slaked lime. This amount should dust about an acre of trees, on the basis of their being planted 25 to 30 feet apart each way. As to the efficiency of the dust, I will say that no scientific data are serymen, and is put absolutely and fo ever into the hands of the orchardist There are so many localities where the San Jose scale 'situation has reached this phase of its development that we may now consider it to be an orchardist's problem—a problem of practical horticulture. This is the ony excuse which we have for taking up the discussion here. The many inresting experiments which have been bereating experiments which nave been made in spraying and funigating have been fully dealt with in our entomol-ogical department, and the new pha-ses of the question as they come up will be duly looked after here. The

everyday fruit-grower, however, does not pretend to be an entomologist nor much of an experimenter, but prefers rather to look at the subject from his

amount should dust about an acre of trees, on the basis of their being planted 25 to 30 feet apart each way. As to the efficiency of the dust, I will say that no scientific data are available, but we hope to have some-thing conclusive at the close of the present season. From observation 1 as effective as the liquids, and this am led to believe that the dust is not own point of view. It is some encouragement to hear from the best students of the subject and from those practical men who have tested the matter in their ow orchards, than the San Jose scale can be kept in check with a reasonable amount of work. In fact, many have said it is not so bad as many of the old familiar insects. Mr. J. H. Hale am led to believe that the dust is not ordension is borne out by some of the arge fruit-growess who have used oth methods extensively. The opinasserts that it will not do one-tenth the damage that is annually done b the the codling moth, and that it wi be easier to control than that old familiar pest. This is no reason, why any man should welcome the San Jose scale into his orchard, but it may give some hope to those who have al-ready discovered its unwelcome pres-

ear, is not exactly correct, as I a very doubtful whether as a fungicion the dust can ever take the place Three principal methods of orcha in our can ever take the place iquids. However, with the large of thirdists, as stated, since it is a more of impossibility to do the work he proper times with the liquids, t lust is the next best thing, and treatment have been suggested. These are, first, the crude petroleum treat ment; second, the oil and water treat ment; and third, the lime, salt and

sulphur treatment. According to the first treatment r preferable to not spraying at al

named, but it has some advantages s own as well as some disadvantages

It has been very favorably spoken of in Ontario, and has been used fro quently in California. It is very effect tive and does not damage the tree i

the least. Its weakness in this clima

is said to be that it washes off almo

immediately with the first rain. If long period of dry weather can be as

with certainty. At present it must be said that w have not sufficient light on the matte

of what the best treatment is for San Jose scale in the orchard. Doubtless

lose scale in the orchard. Doubles these various sprays which have bee recommended are practicable and fair dy efficient when they are properly managed under favorable circumstan ces. Just the best details of manage

and just the most favor

as it nearly always can in Cali

ia, this spray may be counted

With the small growers I very much doubt whether the dust can ever en-tirely supplant old methods, but with approved machinery, it is impossible crude petroleum is sprayed on the trees in winter or early spring, and is fairly effectual in removing the in-sects. When properly done under favto predict what may happen.-W. L. Howard in Country Gentleman. ns, the trees are prac totally rid of every scale. There seem to be some danger, however, in apply ing this remedy, and in certain case almost disastrous results have been recorded Many trees have been kille WINNING SUCCESS ON THE FARM.

Yes, that is what we all want t

to, win success. It is what we are all vorking for and what we all hope to be able to win some day. Golden day, when we reach the goal! How glad it, while in other cases no damag all has occurred.

According to the second method ker osene is mixed with water in a mix ing pump and sprayed on to the tree ing pump and sprayed on to the theory in a 20 or 25 per cent. solution, dur-ing the winter and early spring. This is said to be less dangerous and equal-ly effective. There is some question, however, regarding the matter of dan-ger. Some persons have found trouble ger. Some persons have found the

said that this was more dangero than the crude petroleum test. A these points remain to be settled h wider experience. third method which has bee suggested is rather extensively pra-ticed. It consists in applying durin

the winter or early spring a compound composed of 40 lbs. of unslaked lime. 20 lbs. of sulphur and 15 lbs. of salt, boiled in 60 gallons of water, and applied hot. This spray is as fully difficult to handle as those already correct but it has some advantages of

some one direction and not be scatter-ing my ammunition over so many kinds of business. On some particulars we shall all agree. For one thing we one and all like to see good buildings, land well agred for, stock showing signs of

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tel came up, and in a loud voice said to him: "Yer Riverence, the missus sint me afther her petticoat that ye do be wearin' an' I wuz to wait till ye take it off." nfortable position. The mother in question was a very -Spurgeon used to tell how once on a holiday he went to a country. Baptist chapel where he heard a ser-The mother in question was a very bright, intelligent educated lady, and loved her baby just as well probably as you and I love our precious, wee morsels of humanity. And she was both shocked and grieved when I pointed out to her the manner m which 'she was bringing perhaps life-long injury upon her helpiess infant. "Wby," said she, with great tears in yer yes. "I would tot to thy. non which refreshed his soul might At the close of the service he walkd into the vestry and politely thank-d the minister for the edification he had received. 'May I ask your name, brother? in her ares, "I would not to tay-thing to injure my baby for the world. But a lady told me that she always made her babies sit in their high "My name? Oh, Spurgeon-you ma

sible have heard it-I preach a bit n London myself." "My dear brother's face," said Sput eon afterward. "turned as red as

geon atterward, "turned as red as this cloth"-pointing to a bit of scat-let baize in front of him-"and he could only gasp out: "Why Mr. Spurgeon, that was one of your sermons! I learnt if off." "My dear brother, I knew it; I knew it from the beginning and all along, but I assure that it did not do me any the less good on that account" me any the less good on that account

A good story is being told about a merchanic it seems that he went to his breakfast a few days ago and be-ing in a hurry he essayed to help him self—his wife being otherwise engaged at the time. Seeing the porridge point in its usual place he took it up, put myselt, still I can remember perfectly well about being taken to a country church once by my grandmother, be-fore I had attained my fourth birth-day, and sitting on a hard seat with my poor little fat legs dangling over the edge of the seat and my feet sev-eral inches from the floor, for what seemed to my childish fancy to have been an eternity. some of the contents on his plate, added the necessary cream and sugar and sat down to enjoy it. He noticed something peculiar about the taste but kept on eating until he had taken his usual quantity. His wife entered but kept on eating until he had taken his usual quantity. His wife entered the dining room and at once asked: "Why — what have you been eating? That wasn't porridge in the pot, it was the 'sponge' I had set for today's bread." (We will draw a curtain over the scene that followed.) How my poor little back and limbs ached, and how I longed to get Into an easy position, and how my grand-mother nudged me to keep still; and now if I suffered so much from being

-"Blennerhasset," said Mrs. Bligobliged to sit in an uncomfortable po-sition for from an hour-and-a-half to two hours at four years of age, what gins, as he was about to start down town, "can you let me have a little money to run the house today?" with their poor little weak back and limbs, after being tied in a high chair for three times If there are any mothers inclined money to run the house today?" "You san have just fifty cents," he growled, finging the coin at her and slamming the door hehind him as he went out. "By the way, Bliggins," said a friend who dropped into his place of business an hour or two later, "will you go my security on a note for

to "laugh" or say "nonsense" at my theory that it is nothing short of ab-solute cruelty, to keep a little help-less baby sitting in one position for you go my security on a note fo

"Shortleigh," replied Bliggins, "it is an inflexible rule in my family that I must never do anything of the kind without consulting my wife."

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by got." "The handsomest?" repeated the clerk. "Well, I don't know. What does she want it for?" "She dona got de misery in her stummick, and de doctor say she must dye it; and she say if she had got ter dye it she want it a handsome color" ment aloud their uselessness and talk of the trouble they are giving. If they could but realize it, there is a species of selfishness in this, for by it they

-Neighbor's Boy-"Ma said she'd liek me if I didn't ask your forgive-ness. She's watchin' fee from the window, so out with it, or I'll thump are adding tenfold to the burdens those around them who are cheerful-ly hearing the load and not feeling it as such. One can be useful without raising a firger to work. Many things we useful by simply being So it is you when I catch you alone." Our Boy-"Well, I'll forgive you un-till my big brother gets home, and then if you know when you're well off. re useful by simply being. So it is with people. Let invalids take heart of grace and let none despair of being able to do the task set them by the Eternal Father. Their work may ou'll stay mighty close to your own

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