WEEKLY MONITOR.

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts If there is one thing more than another for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist.

The season for pruning, or rather the sea-son in which our farmers generally prune their orchards, is drawing near, and perhaps some remarks on this most important branch of farming will be of service to some.

of farming will be of service to some. Ist As to time of pruning. Some one has whenever your tools and hands are ready.¹ This probably needs some modification. From experience I am coavinced there is a time when it is ruinous to the health of the trees to cut off angle branches. If for any reason a man wishes to cut off anall branches from a tree let him do so, for a small wound will heal at any time during the year, but to go by is to trim when the sap is not flow, ing, anytime from November to May. By ordinary trimming is meant that which is necessary year after year if the tree has been properly cared for since planting. This meant has the necessary removing of limbs has been done while those limbs were small, and therefore no large woundanced been set to use the the tree to the ada alory the back, and alory the back and to large limbs are to be removed, to tree. If large limbs are to be removed, to the back the tree to rot and become hollow. Pruning meant that the necessary removing of limbs has been done while those limbs were small, and therefore no large woundanced be made to use the the tree to rot and become hollow. Pruning the sake and logice the weight of the line to the same to curve of the specific to the county of the same to the source of darger of the curve of the specific to the count of the specific to the count of the specific to the source of the section of the source of the section of the source of the specific to the source of the specific to the source of the sour HEALING OF WOUNDS. 1st As to time of pruning. Some one has

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at this time, the surface has just time to dry and harden sufficiently before the flow of the sap in May to prevent any loss at the inci-sion, while on the other hand the cut has not sufficient time, before the sap flows into it, to die and dry back into the main limb suffi to die and dry back into the latar. Again if August Wilhelmj, the celebrated violinist: ciently to do injury to the latter. Again, if a large limb is out off early in winter there is danger of frost entering the cut and injur-circle of Wagner's friends was compelled to ing the tissues of the main limb. The rule earn that privilege by taking care of a suin short is, avoid if possible cutting large perannuated dog or a crippled canary. I peoples and interchange of sentiment, so was present when the young Countess Arnim

In any case it is better to cover any wound was conducted into the 'Home for Incur-In any case it is better to cover any wound made in pruning, larger than two inches in cross section with a coat of thick, cheap paint. This serves as a protection to the cut, keeps out wet, etc., and keeps in the ap. For certain purposes trees may be pruned the best possible care of the animal as long

for certain purposes trees may be pruned in sammer, preferably in June; that is or-dinary pruning of small limbs. At this time the sap is beginning to thicken, and "The last time I was in Baireuth, Wagner there is not so much danger of losing it from was hard at work on 'Tristram und Isolde.' out surface. At this time the cambium is One day as he and I were walking together, active and healing takes place more rapidly. almost in silence (for even on a stroll his One theory of the advantage of summer guests seldom ventured to interrupt the cur-pruning is that buds are forming for the next rent of his thoughts), he suddenly stopped

year, and that the supply of sap being cut off from the limbs pruned, is directed more strongly to those left, and the result is a boy who was fastening about a large stone strengthening of the fruit buds of the next one end of a string, the other end of which season and a consequent larger forop of fruit was tied to a dog's leg. Wagner rushed up for the next year. This summer pruning is to the lad and asked what he was doing. valuable in the case of rapidly growing young trees which are using all their supply of sap in the growth of wood. The summer prun-ing checks the wood growth and direct the half blind.'

sap to the development of fruit buds for the "" How long have you had him ?'

which the prospect of the kingdom of hearen is obscure as viewed from the Pisgab of the turning century it is the lack of co-operation among Christian denominations. Yet, as the Rev. F. H. Du Vernet points out, there are upon the horizon many portents of a bet-tor day. He naturally asks why the good unfortunately the answers to it are also too familiar to need to be stated, and when stat-

verywhere or sent post

"A " No. 887.

Co-Operation Applied to Christianity.

(Montreal Witness.)

case might be, as a hopeless heretic, would de be quite unable to tell you what either word fol meant, and so great has been the mingling of nuch have the union prayer meeting, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian

Association and movements like that known by the names of Moody and Sankey, with their sequelæ in the shape of hymns, hymnbooks and evangelical literature, placed the earnest piety of the day on common ground that the contention is not now between the bodies of the diverse denominations; but rather between the empty shells. Schemes for denominational aggrandizement have no longer the sympathy of the masses, which is largely on the side of the union movements. We may therefore hope that sooner than now appears there may come that mutual understanding and union of heart which, as Mr. Du Vernet says, has to come during the century on which we have entered. The sconer the better, we think, nine christians out of ten would by today.

Catarrh Philanthropy. This is how it operates: Mr. Thomas Sis-sons, of Pearl Lake, Que., had suffered from Catarrh for years, and being informed by his father, who had found Catarrhozone alone was the only positive cure for that disease, he forthwith comenced its use, and before long was entirely rid of his former enemy. Then by means of his philanthropy six failed a commencent in cured of Can

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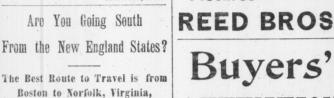
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The Rousehold. There are three conditions When the blood is poor; When more flesh is needed; Commenting on the disadvantage stout wo-men are under during the reign of the pres-When there is weakness ent fashions, which demand long, willwoy of the throat or lungs. figures, the New York Herald makes some There is one cure: that is nteresting remarks: Dame Fashion decrees that the woman my time, and I don't think I'd be willing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1901.

Scott's Emulsion. Dame Fashion decrees that the woman must be thin. She may be sorawny, bony, anaemic, but never stont, to be in the swin. She must be long of limb, long of waist and long of neck. How is the stout woman go It contains the best codliver oil emulsified, or digested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. It promises more compt relief and more lasting benefit in these cases than use of any other remedy.

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long of neck. How is the stout woman go-ing to be smart this year. Yet she can make herself more shapely if she will only educate herself to study the patterns, colors, style and cut of her gar-ments. Has anyone ever noticed what bad taste the majority of stout woman display? Can any sensible minded person conceive of a rolypoly women wearing a plaid skirt or plaid waist? Yet how many do it ! Dr. George F. Shardy, being asked what a rolypoly women wearing a plaid skirt or plaid waist? Yet how many do it ! Dr. George F. Shardy, being asked what he would order to reduce the weight, and if there were any means of preventing the tak-ing on of flesh, answered: 'If a woman is predisposed to stoutness,' he is not as reasonable woman, mind you, for a But there are times when she make doubt the strict accuracy of the time-he maxim I have quoted. Now, for in the other day I was doing something or the other day I was doing something or he said, 'there is no safe remedy known to medical science which will prevent her from becoming stout, and the chances are you will be stout to the source of the stout stout and the source of the so you will have the shape and form of an oak; if a cedar, you will have the shape and form of the room, 'I'll bet I'm the big

If You are Stout.

be stout, too. The difference between stout uo business to put it, and hit it a l and thin people is the difference between the oak and the cedar. If you are born an oak "'Well,' said I to myself, though

'A woman can do a great deal toward keepbut my wife looks up from her ing her weight down by proper care and exercise. She need not become unwieldly. says she: She can train all the superfluous flesh off, but "Willing

she cannot make herself thin without ruining enough about the ethics of gam her general health. 'Women eat too much as a rule, and take too little exercise. They like all sorts of cumstances what on earth con

to overdo it. 'I should never advise any woman to take

An old man, whose hair a out in a chaste, rural design, appeared a of the table d'hote restaurants the other day. He had his wife with him. That was more than the old lady could say of her hearing. She was almost stone deaf, which gave ev body a chance to find out what spler ess desiring to reduce herself to put herself lungs her husband had. in the hands of her physician, to diet in the The meal was luncheon. The price which the old man was asked, after he had ordered proper way, to exercise moderately at first, nore and more as she can stand it; to build two meals, was 75 cents. up her strength as she is ridding herself of "Seventy-five cents!" he exclaimed. her superfluous flesh, and by this means, indon't mean apiece ?" stead of finding herself an invalid, her health will be improved and her general physical "Yes, sir.

"Gracious !" "Gracious :" He thought it over a minute or two. Then he looked at his wife as if considering whether he should try to get the dreadful news part the old lady's tympanum. Evidently Just now great, sprawling vine and leaf patterns are the newest in the ever favorite alard. Just take the trouble to notice at Easter how many enormous women will look gave it up. But he did what he c still more enormous in these 'enlarging' de-When the first course came on, he l over and shouted in her ear : They are the newest, therefore they must

They are the newest, therefore they must be worn. Instead of selecting a dark ground with a stripe or horizontal vice of small der why after a while !"-New York Sun. with a stripe or horizontal vine of small dcsign, stout women will select the steel blues,

The Longest Word.

fool in ten States.' "All of which I had a perfect ri "William,' says she, 'don't that you have no right to bet on

Joker's Corner.

Betting on a Sure Thing.

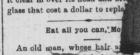
"Woman," remarked Mr. Goosel

eorgetown, "is heaven's best gift to a

not, I am not so certain. Now, there's

ther it means a married woman

"That's what she said, and sweets, which are the most fat-producing of any foods. If they walk they do not use judgment in their exercise, and they are apt it clear in over its head and bre



The little whip which we set out from the and torn away in being taken up, so there are not enough roots left to give the tree a vigorous growth when planted. For this reason we must begin pruning at once by outgins all the set to day, answered the yokel, proceeding with his executioner's work. But Wagner are medy of ouperlative value. Druggiss all street to four which branch out from the sides of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from the torn the sides of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from the torn.

tree one should understand. Just between the bark and the apwood of the tree there is a very delicate tissue called the cambium, the only tissue that retains the power of active growth. It is so sensitive that exposure to the air kills it in a few min-ntes. If the bark is removed from an active that exposure to the air kills it in a few min-ntes. If the bark is removed from an active or doughy substance that can be soraped off with the thumb näll. The cambium is a del-icate substance, easily effected by frost or wee, and easily crushed or torn. It is the giv-ing way of the cambium which causes the bark to strip off from the wood. During the growing season this cambium gives rise to A layer of wood on the inside and of bark or the outside, and a thick layer of cambium is left on between to carry on the growth the next year. In bark, nature has formed a perfect cov-In bark, nature has formed a perfect cov-est annoyance or interruption."-Translat

In bark, nature has formed a perfect cov-ering for the delicate cambium beneath. Being corky in its outer surface, the bark is Teach Your Boy Business Methods.

a waterproof covering to keep in the sap and keep out the wet. Being soft and spongy in We have one little boy of nine at our house, construction, contains considerable air which and we wish him to have a knowledge of serves as a dead air space in a building, and business methods without the embarrassing keeps the cambium from being dried or froz. experiences some of older ones who were lef the transmission of the sense o

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pruning should be mostly confined to heading back too fast growing branches. If, on the other hand the centre of the tree is **Hood's Pills** Are prepared from Na-ture's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They thinned out, the fruit bearing branches are oved, and the energies of the tree are again forced into wood growth. The growth of the tree might also be checked by stopping cultivation and sowing the orchard to som clover crop, or the plough might be made to run a little deeper so as to cut off the surface run a little deeper so as to cut off the surface

ding roots, and root prune the tree. PRENING FOR WGOD GROWTH. runing for v

FAST GROWING CHILDREN especially school children, whose orains are much exercised with study and whose strength does not eep pace with their growth, should be given **Puttner's Emulsion** This preparation contains phosphorus and lime, in palatable form, and just in the best condition to

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1894. Letter "A." No. 499. IN THE SUPREME COURT BETWEEN: ET IA J. KINNEY and JOHN L. MARSHALL, Executrix and Ex-ecutor of the last Will and Testa ment of JOHN R, KINNEY, do ceased. *Plutintiffs*

SAMUEL C. LESLIE, Defendant. To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION

by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House in Bridge-town, in the County of Annapolis, Item and a state of the state o

I. RUGGLES, of Bridgetown, Annapol County, Solicitor for Plaintiffs, Bridgetown, Feb. 19th, 1901. 48 5i

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein the läth day of March, A. D. 1884, unless before the day of sale the defendant do pay the plaintiffs, or their solicitor, or into court, the amount due the plaintiffs for princi-pal. interest and costs; All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of rodemption of the defendant and of all per-sons claiming by through or under him, of in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Annapolis, in the County of Annapolis, and bounded and desoribed as follows: Beginning at a stake near the main highway seven chains and twenty-eight links from the western line of lands in possession of Meston A. Fowler, formerly in pessession of Meston A. Fowler, formerly in pessession of Meston di road nine chains and twenty-five links of the marsh to a stake and stones; thence north nine degrees east to a stake at the river thence easterly along the course of said river to a stake at the north-west corner of land search of laws at the court huenty the course of said river to a stake at the north-west course of land search of laws at the court funder the course of said river to a stake at the north-west course of land search of laws at the courd FitzRandolph by deed of par-tition; theree following the western line of said the Kaward FitzRandolph by dend of par-

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town, in the County of Annapolis, On Saturday, the 30th day of March A.D. 1900, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Pursuat to an oder of foreiclosure and sal made herein the 26th day of February, A.I 1901, unless before the time of sale the amount

dred acres, more or less. Also all that certain tract of marsh land con-veyed by John FitzRandolph and Ann his wife to Charles FitzRandolph. Beginning on the bank of the Annapolis river at a stake on the vest line of marsh belonging to the said Charles

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Cheese Straws .- Four tablespoonfuls of

rated dairy or Parmesan cheese, four table-

poonfuls of flour, pepper, salt, two teaspoon

fuls of water, the yolk of one egg, roll out.

The straws must be cut in narrow strips,

bake on greased letter paper.

beaten egg. Bake in a hot oven.

Cheese Omelet. - Melt two tables

Hygienic Hardwood Floor.

Slowly but surely the hardwood floor,

the hips.

nelts.

language?' Let your first thought be given to your "Dun't know unless it's a swearing wo rset. Select a good straight front. Pay a "Pooh !" said Tom. "It's stumbled, fair price for it. Do not attend any bargain use you are sure to get a tumble betw sale of corsets. Know your own mind, and the first and last letter." do not be persuaded by any corset maker or "Ha, ha !" said Bob. " Now I've got on for you. I found it one day in the paper Which is the longest word in the Englis saleslady into buying one of those low busted affairs, which will cause you to shake like a jellyfish as you walk or ride in the cars. language ?" "Incomprehensibility," said Tom, pro Then insist upon your bodices being made with long effect in front. Buy black or dark

blue dress goods. A stout women always looks well in a rich black gown. If you "No, sir; it's smiles, because the whole mile between the first and last letter. "Ho, ho !" cried Tom, "that's nothing must have color or variety. let it be in the bodice, but always have a dark color around | I know a word that has over three tween its beginning and ending.'

" What's that? "Beleaguered," said Tom.

Family Suite.

"Where's your daughter Mary live Mrs. Herliby ?" inquired one of t bors, who had dropped in after an of some months.

Cheese Cakes. - Cook one-half pint of "Her hoosband's got a foine job Toimes, reporting accidents," said Herlihy, proudly, "and the two a milk curd, one cupful of cream, one cupful of sugar, one-half pint measure of cocoanut, and the yolks of four eggs, until thick. and little Moike is living in a suit up-When cold, add one teaspoonful of vanilla or "What's a suit ?" inquired the almond extract. Fill patty shells and bake. curiosity having got the better of a d Scalloped Cheese .- Butter a small baking appear well informed on all points. dish. Use alternate layers of bread crumbs "A suit," said Mrs. Herliby, slot and thinly sliced cheese. Dot the former one o' thim places where the par with bits of butter and chopped celery, pepbedroom, and the bedroom is the per and salt. Add a cupfal of cress and a and the closets is down in the cellar. beds is plannys-or organs, andone o' thim places where iverything of butter, four beaten eggs, four tablespoonthing else," concluded Mrs. Herk fuls of cream, pepper, celery, salt, and near

ly a cupful of grated cheese; fry, fold and -Several years ago a well know ville citizen was on his death bed. Creamed Cheese .-- Melt one-half pound portuned the doctor to tell him j rich dairy cheese and one tablespoonful of butter, then add the yolks of two eggs and much longer he had to live. "Oh six tablespoonfuls of cream, well beaten, celdays," responded the physician, "Will I last till Wednesday?" ery, salt and a dash of white pepper. To be served on dainty squares of hot buttered think you will," was the answer, pression of deepest gloom came ov roast. Fried Bread and Melted Cheese. - Dip valid's face. "Just what I was afr he complained. "If I die Wednesday lices of bread into two beaten eggs and four be sure to have the funeral Friday, ablespoonfuls of milk; fry carefully in butday always was my unlucky day. ter. Slice (thin) cheese and place on the read. Stand in the oven until chee

Willie and the Pie. Hostess (at New Year's party)-A your mother allow you to have two pie when you are at home, Willie? Willie (who has asked for the

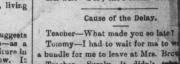
like the sensible hygicnic fashion that it is, has come to stay. The advantages of such a piece)-No, ma'a.n. Hostess-Well, do you think she floor are its cleanliness and healthfulness, the ease with which it can be kept clean, like you to have two pieces here? Willie (confidently)-Oh! she w and, after the first cost, the economy of it. care. This isn't her pie, you know. When sweeping is being done in a carpated room the dust rises in clouds, more or less

-Mrs. Brown-Anything for me? heavy, according to the condition of the car-Rural postmaster-I don't see n pet and the method of using the broom. Mrs. Brown-I was expectin' a postcard from Aunt Sally Sprin what day she was comin'.

Rural postmaster (calling to his w ve see a postcard from Mrs. Bro ily, tellin' what day she was o His wife-Yes ; she's comin' Thu

Tommy-I had to wait for ma to bundle for me to leave at Mrs. Br

Teacher-What made you so late Feacher - Surely, it didn'



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arrangement for the upright plano-as a le, the most difficult piece of furniture in

less, being certain marsh land said Edwin J. Ricketson in th