polis Valley Agriculturist

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna

PRINCIPLES OF TRANSPLANTING.

Now a theory is worth nothing that is not borne out by facts. Indeed, a

As the time of planting trees is at hand, we venture to give some suggestions about this matter and on the apple in general from some of the best authorities on the subject.

As the orchard gives little return for labor expended on it for the first ten years, it is most important that its early life should be well cared for that the trees may come into profitable bearing as early as possible.

The QUESTION OF VARIETIES.

One of our correspondents has late theory of shortening roots and tops at transplanting. We do a great many things the true philosophy of which we could not give and this may be one of the wear farmers are visited by travelling tree agents who exhibit highly colored chromos of various kinds of fruits. It will be unwise to give orders to unknown tree agents. The farmer who does so runs many risks. He may in signing an order be giving his signature for a purpose very different from what he intended. Instances of such kinds have resulted in the end in discovering the farmers' signature to a promaisory note. Then if the "order" result in a deliver yof trees there is no certainty that the farmer secures the may come to us. Continual discontration that the farmer secures the many triple and the periods of the year farmers are visited by travelling tree agents who exhibit highly colored chromos of various kinds of fruits. It will be unwise to give orders to unknown tree agents who exhibit highly colored chromos of various kinds of fruits. It will be unwise to give orders to unknown tree agents who exhibit highly colored chromos of various kinds of fruits. It will be tree agents and the private correction of boyhood, but work on, doggedly, in the hope of being able to retire in tree agents. The farmer who does so runs many risks. He may in signature for a purpose very different from what he intended. Instances of such kinds have resulted in the end in discovering the farmers' signature to a promaisory note. Then if the "order" result in a deliver yof trees there is no creating the farmers and once the

Prof. F. A. Waugh, of Vermont

think is that as long as so many men are top-grafting their old orchards, and setting out new ones every effort

ties best suited—to each locality; and with Alms object in mind we shall at all times welcome in this defartment any information relative to new old varieties—F. C. Sears, in Maritime Farmer.

PILURES:IN FRUIT_FLANTING.**

It has been said, and it may be truly, that the cow is the nursery: man's best friend, but I am not sure that the tree-planter himself does not excel the American cow in the destruction of that which he plants. It seems so unreasonable from the country of the truly of the truly of the tree-planter himself does not excel the American cow in the destruction of that which he plants. It seems so unreasonable from the country of the truly of

coating of mud, even if it dries a litter lew will be of great benefit in covering the tender rootlets and bark and in causing them to be in close contact with the earth when planted.

A lot of these puddled trees may be loaded in a wagon with their roots buried in wet straw and their tops leaning backward, and quickly and safely taken to where they are to be planted. By first loading in the last to be set, and following in this order each kind willo come out just as it is needed. The wagon can be driven along as the trees are wanted and almost no exposure of the roots permitted. This is the way the great or chards are planted and with almost no loss. A small lot may be put in a box in the same way.

The greatest care should be used in pressing mellow earth between, under and over the roots, and packing it hard with the feet, that there may be no open spaces. There is no danger of getting it too compact about the roots (if soil is not too wet) nor can there be too much care in looking after them after they are set. Nothing should be allowed to trouble them thereafter, such as cattle or horses or even calves or pigs.—Prof. Van Deman.

To cure a coll in None Day.

Take Laxutive Bromo Quintne Tablets. All Dringelse refond the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Gryve's signsture is on each box. 25.

sible by lessening the evaporating

sult in a deliver yo ftrees there us no certainty that the farmer secures the ideal kind of fruit trees he ordered. After a number of years, when the tree commences to bear, he discovers the fruit is comparatively worthless. The "agent" cannot be found in and money and the secure of the put into exercise later. Unless we find something every day to be happy over, we shall never be able to fully enjoy any blessing which may come to us. Continual discontent shapes the mind for unhappiness and no amount of good limit to back to be and no amount of good limit to be the secure of the put into exercise later. Now a theory is worth nothing that finite received the option. It is a subject in which everyone is increase in the nothing that the content of the Western New York Horti-ral Society, expressed the opin-that 'no subject is more deserv-form a series of facts. In any that 'no subject is more deserv-form a series of facts. In any that 'no subject is more deserv-form a series of facts in any that 'no subject is more deserv-form a series of facts in any that 'no subject is more deserv-form a series of facts in any that 'no subject is more deserv-form a series of facts in any the from a series of facts in any time and money are forever gone, and

to know to a certainty where the dif-ferent varieties are located. This knowledge is not only of use to rec-ognize when desired the kinds, but the knowledge enables one to study year by year the growth and habits of each variety. There are too many farmers who allow themselves to buy whatever the agent recommends.

Strange as it may seem, some of them did, but it was surely not to the credit or good treatment of the planters.

Whether one goes to a nursery for his trees or to some point of delicity to take the best care of them on the vary home. Wet straw, burlap, old carpets or some such thing should be taken along to cover them with. When a box of trees is opened that is, heeled in, and well heeled in too, unless they are to be planted into ounless they are to be planted instantly. No risk should be run of drying winds and other like dangers. If they seem dry, moisten them at once, using plenty of water. When all is ready to plant them they can easily be taken out of their place of safety.

JUST BEFORE PLANTING.

If any considerable number of trees are to be planted they should be taken to the planting ground in a wagon where the trees are heeled in, about a foot deep and two feet wide. Fill in water usil it is in early full. Then put in fine soil and stir it until it is a mass of very fine mud. Into this dip the roots of all trees and plants that are to be set, and just before they are to be planted ground in a wagon when the planten ground in a wagon with their roots of the search of the planting ground in a wagon with their roots of it trees are heeled in, about a foot deep and two feet wide. Fill in water usil it is incertly full. Then put in fine soil and stir it until it is a mass of very fine mud. Into this dip the roots of all trees and plants that are to be set, and just before they are to be planting ground in a wagon with their roots of sufficient are to good treatment of the natural functions of the plant was to be set, to the place of setting. This scoaling of mud, even if it drips a live of the plants may fail either partially or to good on the place of setting. This scoaling of mud, even if it drips a live of the plants may fail either partially or to got the place of setting. This scoaling of mud, even if it drips a live of the plants may fail either partially or to got the place of setting. This scoalin

The naverage of the statements and explanations of ransplanting, as I understand them, and if they are lucid enough to transmit a knowledge of them to others, who, like myself, are seeking knowledge, then have my efforts been sufficiently rewarded.—H. E. VanDeman in Green's Fruit Grower.

Tree Agents and Orchards.

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The naverage is the wondercate of all. There is a discontent which is the wholesome and creative of better who, like myself, are seeking knowledge, then have my efforts been sufficiently rewarded.—H. E. VanDeman in Green's Fruit Grower.

Tree Agents and Orchards.

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The naverage is the wondercate of all. There is a discontent which is the wholesome and creative of better things. But the discontent is refer to is that which causes a man or a woman to be forever despising today regretting yesterday and longing for an imaginary tomorrow, when dreams will come true. For such a person there is no tomorrow. There are men who, as boys hated school life, and longed to get into business; yet once

King Edward will wear a cloth-olgold under-jacket embroidered with
palm branches and the shamrock, rose
and thistle. On the King's stole (out
er garment) the Cross of St. George,
the royal crown, and the rose shamrock and thistle will be woven in gold
threads. His cape will be a magnificent garment, decorated with silver
eagles and fleur-de-lys and the national emblems.

spite of their age they are found to be in excellent condition. They are of black velvet manufactured on hand ooms, elaborately embroidered with huge hanging sleeves.

The coronation rites will last four

card the church vestments and put or

Is between the years of fifty-seven and Is between the years of inty-seven and sixty-two. Nature's power slows down, vitality becomes less, and the progress of decay sets in. A means of extend-ing old age and renewing decreasing vigor is to take Ferrozone after meals. referrozone keeps op the appetite, and in the formation of red, vitalizing blood, imparts clearness to the tiring brain, force, energy and spirits just when they are needed most. To take Ferrozone regularly means adding from ten to twenty years to life. Large boxes 50c., or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston,

The Voice as a Revealer of Character.

There is no greater revealer of character than the human voice. It is the first thing that strikes us in a stranger, or in a new acquaintance. If it ger, or in a new acquaintance. If it has that spontaneous ring of truth that no training can impart, we recognize its-appeal for confidence. Some voices have the jar of falsehood, and are as full of warning as the hiss of are as full of warming as the liss of a serpent. The unconscious natural voice is to be regarded as the index of biaracter. To speak promptly and positively is generally to act promptly and positively; to speak politely is to act politely, and to speak gruffly is a good way to make rude action easy.—Amelia Barr in the Ladies' Home Journal.

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manager.
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"There is no harm in making yourselves pretty, my dear," said Grandma Wiseman to her young readers in an Eastern paper. "I do not like to see a girl who does not 'prink.' I am sure there must be something wanting in her. But, once dressed and in society, you should never allow yourself to show that you are thinking of your personal appearance. Stay as long as you like before your glass, consider the becomingness of every curl, the set of every fold of lace, examine yourself critically with your hand glass—back, front, and on each side—but when you leave your room whether you are satisfied or dissatisfied, forget all about your looks. No one who is conscious of herself can help showing it, and there is nothing that is so fatal to popularity. If you look pretty yourself, forgetfulness will prove an added attraction; if not a frank unconsciousness will go far to atone for want of beauty. Girls do not realize how they show the trend of their thoughts by their gestures. The constant touches to their hair, the adjustment of belt or collar, the furtive look in every available mirror and, more than all, the preoccupied look and perfunctory smile that generally accompany such motions, all betray the vanity of which the girls themselves are probably unaware.

The youthful hope of the family, aged eight, ran away from home di-rectly after luncheon. At nightfall he was found under a hedge fast asleep and brought back by a neighbor.

much difficulty in maintaining discip-line. It finally came to the ears of the faculty that the students were pre-

wearing a handsome gown they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with an aporogy. Their differences with their husbands are not aired, nor are the domestic upheavals caused by the desertion of the good off weak more are the solution of the good off weak more series.

A certain amount of inflammable vapor is given off from kerosene oil. The lower the grade of oil the great-HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR. er the quantity of vapor. If the reservoir in the lamp for stove has stood partially filled for many hours, the space that is not filled with oil may become filled with vapor. When the lamp is lighted a gust of air may carry the flame down to this inflammable gas and an explosion is the result. The safeguards are: Purchase the best quality of oil, trim and fill the lamp every day, and do not burn the lamp until practically all the oil is exhausted. There is also danger of explosion when the wick is not large enough to fill the burner.

Mother—"I don't like the looks of that boy I saw playing with you in the street today. You mustn't ptay with bad little boys, you know."

Son—"Oh, he ain't a bad little boy! He's been to the reform school two times and they've let him out each time on good behavior!"

—Struggling pastor—"The collections have fallen off terribly."

Practical wife—"It's that new vestryman who passes the plate. He never watches what people put in." er the quantity of vapor. If the res-

and dry them thoroughly. Boil one cup of granulated sugar with a quarter of a cup of water until it 'hairs.' Then throw in the blanched almonds. Let them cook in the syrup stirring occasionally, until they become a delicate golden brown, before the sugar changes. As soon as the sugar commences to take on a color, quickly take the pan from the fire and stir the almonds rapidly until the syrup has turned back to sugar and clings irregularly to the nuts.

—Set aside a time for yourself, say after supper, tuck the babies in bed and put your work aside promptly at 7 or 7.30 and then read. A look at 7 or 7.30 and then read. A look at the headlines or features will save you time. Don't try to read everything in a paper. That would be almost as bad as not to read at all. Dailies done, you have time for study. Too tired to study? Try taking a few pages of some standard book to rest you. If you have nothing more important, read the school library books so you can talk about them to the children. As you go about your daily tasks your mind can assimilate daily tasks your mind can assimilate what you have read the preceding

RENOVATING OLD FLOORS.

In studying the apparently hope floors of some old house remember that grease and varnish can be re-moved from them with lye. After-ward wash the lye out well, and wash

Minard's Liniment is used by physi-

Joker's Corner.

upheavals caused by the desertion of the cook on wash morning, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

The repose of well bred women is not the quiet of weakness. It is the calm of trained faculties, balanced so nicely that an earthquake may cause a change of color, but will bring out no loud cry. Well bred women are a boon to the human race. They help the social and professional world to maintain a high standard both of morals and behavior.

The repose of well bred women is not the girls brought the handle of the basket on a level with the sill. The light from the window shone on the bald head of the intruder and he was recognized. The professor heard on firantic scream of terror in unison from a dozen charming pupils, and then—Mr. Low paused.

What happened?' demanded the listeners eagerly.

They let go the rope.'

A Literary Courtship. "How many women are persistently ruining the 'bloom' of their lips and contour of cheek and all pleasant expression by pinning their veils too tightly across their faces," said a woman yesterday. "Observe the number of women who at frequent intervals pout out their lips so as to push off the pressure of the tightly drawn veil, and all unconscious that the peculiar action has grown into a fixed habit, or that it makes a perfect car-"There is more in this literary bus-iness than I thought possible," de-clared the young man who is in love. "When my girl, owing to circumstan-ces over which she had no control, left for the West, I decided that I would follow as soon as I could earn enough to pay my fare there. vals pout out their lips so as to push off the pressure of the tightly drawn veil, and all unconscious that the peculiar action has grown into a fixed habit, or that it makes a perfect caricature of their faces every time they do it, to say nothing of the irritating effect it has on the nerves of other people. Apropos of habits, why will people get into them? They are so difficult to overcome, once they are formed. And it is resented as an offence if any interested person calls atled and somewhat puzzled by getting 'Great Expectations'' and the best way I could figure it out was that she had met some one out there with fence if any interested person calls at-tention to some habit that is spoil-ing and ruining a woman's appeara lot of money and was trying to break the news to me gently. "Yesterday I was knocked all in a heap by receiving "The Crisis." I'm going West tomorrow if I have to go on a breakbeam!"

Grilled Almond.

Grilled almonds make a delicious bonbon, and may be readily made at home. Blanch a cupful of almonds and dry them thoroughly. Boil one cup of granulated sugar with a quarter of a cup of water until it 'hairs.'

Then throw in the blanched almonds. Let them cook in the syrup stirring was sometime ago travelling in the

"Why dae ye no' buy your meat off me noo?" asked a Glasgow butcher of one of his customers who had recently taken to dealing with an opposition shop. "Well," replied the old woman, "the last I got frae ye I culd hae soled ma buits wi' it."
"And why did ye no' dae it?" asked And why did ye in the butcher, sarcastically.
"So I wud if I culd hae got tacks
tae gang through"t."
Collapse of butcher.

TOOK ALL PRECAUTION.

"So you wish to leave to get mar-ried, Mary. I hope you have given "Oh, I have sir," was the earnest reply. "I've been to two fortune telers and a clairvoyant, and looked in a sign-book, and dreamed on a lock of his hair, and been to one of those

-Casey (to Cassidy, who has just lost his arm in an accident)—"0! Oh my! but Oi'm sorry fur ye, man!" Cassidy—"Tut, tut! Shure, Oi'm in luck. That was the arm Oi was vaccinated on an' 'twas just beginning to take."