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THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Miscellaneous.

TREES AT BOUNDARY.

plant trees? Is there any law to stop

a man from setting trees right up to the

line fence? What steps would have to

Ans .- He may plant trees anywhere on

his own land; but if he should plant them close to the line fence he would be

taking the risk of having his neighbour cut away overhanging branches-which

the neighbour would have the legal right

DUCKS DIE.

What is the cause of young ducks

dying? We had quite a bit of trouble

with them last year. They would get crippled one day and be dead the next.

They had plenty of water. Would it be the feed? I fed shorts and bran, and

sometimes middlings and bran, but at the first for a little while I feed bread

soaked in water, the same as for chick-

ens. Will someone tell me the best way

Ans .- For the first two. weeks of their

lives, young ducks should be kept out of

zard becomes jammed with sand, which

is fatal. Corn-meal, bran, oatmeal, or

shorts, or low-grade flour and animal

SCALE ON OLEANDER-LEAF

HOPPERS.

1. Please find inclosed a leaf of an oleander which has some brown scale or shell

on under side of leaf, which I think

hinders the growth of the plant. When washed off with soap and water it will

return again in a short time. Am going

to try formaldehyde and water. but wish

to know the name, also the best remedy to keep them off. One lady put turpen-

tine on the leaves with a soft rag, but

the leaves died, although the plants are

2. What is the name of the insects in-

closed in envelope? Have heard of the Buffalo moth, and wish to know if they

are the same. If so, what is the best

means to get rid of them ? I have de-

stroyed all I have seen, which was about

3. What is the best method to keep off

the small white or light fly that comes

J. S.

to feed young ducks?

be taken to have them removed ?

Ontario.

to do.

living.

a dozen.

How close to a line fence could a man

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(smoke) I have tried, but they soon gather again, and it is difficult to get M. J. the plug tobacco to burn.

ves of rose bushes? Tobacco

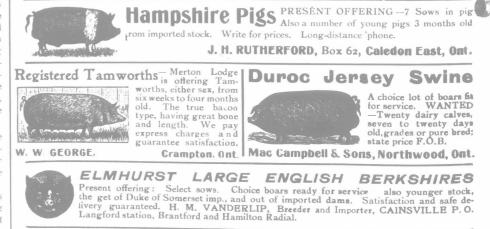
Ans.-1. The oleander leaf has upon it some Lecanium scales, which are commonly found attacking greenhouse and window plants. The only effective remedy, where a few plants are concerned, is to scrape them off with an old tooth or nail brush, dipped from time to time in strong soapsuds. This operation will require to be repeated occasionally, as some of the eggs and minute young scales would probably escape. By keeping a lookout from time to time the insects may be controlled. Turpentine would certainly destroy the foliage, and, if it reached the stems, would cause the death of the plant.

2. The small insects inclosed in the envelope are the Buffalo beetle, an account of which will be found in another column at as early a date as space permits.

3. The little white insects on rose leaves are evidently leaf hoppers, which belong to the bug tribe, and suck the juices of the plants they attack. They are extremely lively, and, therefore, difficult to control. Syringing the under side of the leaves with strong soapsuds, or a decoction made by soaking coarse tobacco in boiling water, will destroy them. Kerosene emulsion is also used with good effect. Another plan is to tack a sheet of sticky fly paper on a piece of board, then hold it near the bush and tap the twigs lightly so as to cause the hoppers to fly off. Numbers of them will be caught on the sticky surface

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