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Windsor, Ontario

*Largest factory in Canada
- making Spark Plugs exclusively*

99

Farm for Sale

200 Acres—Close to City of Toronto

The property contains two hundred acres, more or less. It is about five miles from the limits of the City of Toronto, lying about one and one-half miles east of the Village of Newtonbrook, which is on Yonge Street. Nearly all the land is cleared, and about one hundred and fifty acres are available for cultivation, the balance being river bottom land, suitable for pasture. A branch of the River Don runs through the property. A good house, barn and other outbuildings are on the premises. This would make an excellent stock farm, or would be ideal for a city man desiring a farm near town. Apply to

PROUDFOOT, DUNCAN & GILDAY
12 Richmond St. East, Toronto
Solicitors for the owner.

Homes Are Desired

for a number of

BRITISH ORPHAN CHILDREN

5 years old and upwards. For further particulars apply giving references to

BRIGADIER J. SOUTHALL

The Salvation Army

16 Albert St. - - Toronto

used to control the cabbage worm and with some degree of success.

A FEW PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

As the striped cucumber beetle has a long season of activity, he is able to do considerable damage. Preventive measures are the most effective, cucumber and melon plants being covered with boxes having mosquito netting over the tops. Lice often cause serious loss to melon and cucumber growers. If nicotine is not to be had, soot from the kitchen range is said to be valuable for the control of this pest. I can not speak from personal experience, but soot has been found helpful in keeping cabbage worms away. The best way to get rid of the tomato worm is to pick him off. It is not a pleasant proceeding, but this pest is not often present in large numbers.

A capital remedy for the onion maggot, which is the larva of a fly, and often bores into the bulbs, is sand, soaked in kerosene, a cupful of kerosene to a bucketful of dry sand. A handful of the sand so treated should be placed at the base of each plant. Nitrate of soda, placed close to the plants, but not allowed to touch them, just before a rain, also helps. Plants which begin to wilt should be destroyed at once.

Many of the remedies to be used for garden pests are best applied by means of spray pumps, costing from seventy-five cents to several dollars. The cheapest, a tin push pump, will serve very well in a small garden, but if the garden is extensive, or if there are bushes and trees to spray, a larger apparatus is needed. Working the tin pump becomes, after fifteen or twenty minutes, a severe tax on the muscles of the arms. A bucket or a compressed air pump will prove easier to operate and is really needed in a large garden.

All this talk about garden enemies and the means by which they must be combated may sound discouraging to the amateur, but after all, he need not be alarmed. It may be that he will have almost no trouble, or that only one or two sorts of pests will prove numerous. At any rate, he should be prepared.—*Sel.*

The Tale at the Tail of the Season.

Ten kinds of vegetables, looking very fine; Bugs got the 'taters, then there were nine.

Nine kinds of vegetables, growing nice and straight; Cutworms chewed tomatoes, then there were eight.

Eight kinds of vegetables, shooting straight to heaven; Aphides took the Lima beans, then there were seven.

Seven kinds of vegetables, climbing on their sticks; Worms in the radishes, then there were six.

Six kinds of vegetables, looking quite alive; Fungus hit the lettuce, then there were five.

Five kinds of vegetables, growing more and more; Drought killed the pea vines, then there were four.

Four kinds of vegetables, very good to see; Rain drowned the corn out, then there were three.

Three kinds of vegetables, enough for me and you; Someone stole the onions, then there were two.

Two kinds of vegetables, protected by a gun; Cabbage worm got in his work, then there was one.

One lonely vegetable, ripening its seed; Along came an expert, and said it was a weed.

—Author Unknown.

Ducks are among the greatest enemies of mosquitoes, as they delight in eating the larvae floating on the top of any stagnant pond or inlet. If there is a pond or stream near your house put ducks on it.

The Ingle Nook

Rules for correspondence in this and other Departments: (1) Kindly write on one side of paper only. (2) Always send name and address with communications. If pen name is also given the real name will not be published. (3) When enclosing a letter to be forwarded to anyone, place it in a stamped envelope ready to be sent on. (4) Allow one month in this department for answers to questions to appear.

A Trip to Fairyland.

RIGHT in blossom time we took the trip, arriving finally in the very midst of the Ontario blossom-district of districts, the region lying between Hamilton and Niagara Falls. At the top of the hill above Grimsby we stopped and looked back. Truly it was fairyland. —Farm after farm, mile after mile of white and pink—the coloring of the old-fashioned "painted lady" sweet peas, but lying in ribands miles long! Late plum and cherry blossoms, early apple blossoms, peach blossoms—with a gray-blue sky above, the green hills for a background, and the sweet evanescent perfume wafted on the breeze! Nor was all the beauty wasted on the desert air. For miles the road was black with automobiles carrying people who had come "to see the blossoms." Talk about cherry blossom fêtes in Japan!—The Canadians, too, know how to value, for beauty's sake, the supremely beautiful.

Everywhere in this district, we observed, the orchards were cultivated, usually right up to the trunks of the trees, not a blade of grass or tuft of weeds left in a whole orchard. . . . After leaving the district we seemed to take extra notice of other orchards, and, in a journey of some 200 miles found one fact very patent: Wherever there was a "shiftless" looking plot of trees that looked rapidly "going to the dogs," the ground beneath was not worked up. Wherever there was one in good condition, trim and sturdy, and evidently a profit-making concern either for the sale or home consumption of fruit, the ground was cultivated bare just as those in the Grimsby district had been. Doubtless, in many places, the fall would see a cover crop on many of these plots,—a protection, where necessary, against the rigors of winter.

People speak truly who say that the great Falls "grow upon one." Never before had it seemed to us so magnificent or so powerful—notwithstanding the talk of the water diverted for power purposes. You remember (we quoted the passages from her book in these pages last winter) how disappointed Mrs. Jameson was when she first saw the great cataract, but how fascinated with it she became when she visited the spot in the following June. I thought of her when I stood near Table Rock a fortnight ago, and wondered just at what spot near it had been the little "bosquet" where she used to sit with her book so long ago, now reading, now looking up the gleaming river or at the rising spray, now dreaming over her chequered life. How real to us she still seems! For that is the power of the real genius with words; she can never die to those who come after, for her personality lives on as long as the printed word stands on the page.

I wonder how many people there are in Ontario who have not yet seen Niagara Falls. Or how many there are who wish to see wonderful things abroad, quite forgetting that one of the most wonderful spots in the world is, comparatively, almost at their doorsteps.

It would be splendid to see the place in autumn, but I think the best time of all to make the trip is in blossom time. Plan for it, won't you? And if you go be sure to read up a bit of history in preparation. Read Parkman's "Discoverers of the Great West," and the later histories in which are told the stories of the War of 1812-13-14 and the Rebellion of 1837. Then when you go to Niagara you will think of La Salle and Father Hennepin, and you will want to wander about all along the Niagara River district, visualizing for yourself those old days. You will stop on the way to see the monument that marks the place where the Battle of Stoney Creek was fought, on June 4th, 1813, and you will go over to Brock's monument and see the very spot where Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, with his little force of 1,500 men (some Indians) repulsed the 6,000 Americans who came pouring over the river upon that eventful 13th of October 1812. Nor will you be less interested in the little

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