

every tree in the infested orchard. It is false economy to spray only the trees visibly infested. Frequently trees may be slightly infested, so slight as to be overlooked by the average orchardist. If such trees are left without spraying the scale may increase so rapidly during a single summer that the trees will be seriously injured before the following winter.—*Bulletin No. 21, Georgia.*

FALL SPRAYING.

General Summary and Conclusions.

In the previous work upon this problem the results attending the application of the sulphur washes were somewhat conflicting, since some of the treatments caused serious injuries to the buds and blossoms, while others in no manner affected the health of the trees. But as regards the insecticidal value of the treatments, all the experiments showed that applications at this season were uniformly effective upon scale. The work indicated that the injuries sustained by the trees were balanced by their increased vigour and fruitfulness, due to the control of the scale.—*Bulletin No. 273, New York Agricultural Experimental Station.*
