## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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

· Cross Charging.

When we see farmers who are keeping, the difference between the capital on hand year after year, the data of their business Jan. 1 and what is on hand Dec. 31. Plain-through the Department of Agriculture, that relations "in their heads," we naturally ask ly, however, the differences in capital have onderful memories or whether they do lit. loss can be determined. tle business. In many cases we are of the opinion that they get through the year by At first sight it will seem very difficult to

emembering what they can and leaving the est to the other man.

In a former issue we tried to give a few cether as much in actual practice. It is In a former issue we tried to give a few of the advantages of keeping accounts, and we would not confine this to the persons we deal with here also between consulties and deal with, but also between ourselves and the different crops we raise. The live farmer, if he finds out by keeping books that a cr, if he finds out by ke certain branch of his farming is not paying, can improve it so as to make it pay, or give it up and try some other line. A farmer need never be at a loss for some line of work system used in all the large mercantile estab-

We adopt an article by Prof. Waugh, in ligent farmer some idea of the manner and value of keeping farm accounts. The most convenient time for the closing of the year is nephane. Let a the convenience of the fertilizer and the dairy gets credit for an equal amount. convenient time for the closing of the year is perhaps July 1st, as then the crops are more-likely to be all disposed of, and a balance can be gotten at much better than at account and a record of money paid the hired

Most farmers are engaged in several lines man. It is a good thing to keep track of ex-Most farmers are engaged in several lines of business at once, such as dairying, keeping sheep, hog raising, fruit growing, and raising grain. Some of these lines may pay and others may lose money at the same time; know how all these various lines stand one taxes, general insurance, permanent imwith another in order that he may favor those departments of his farm work which pay best, and reduce operations in the least family. The former are properly chargeable

profitable departments. to the business; the latter are not. The two in order to do this well, it is absolutely should therefore be kept separate. Make necessary to keep a separate account with each department of the farm work. This involves a system of bookkeeping of rather more constituted in the farm expense ought to be diinvolves a system of bookkeeping of rather more complicated nature than the average farmer practices, but the work may be done simply enough so that any man can under stand it and put it into use. There will be some work about it, but there is a good deal of work all along the line in farming. The later. man who is afraid of work had better seek another occupation at once.

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According to this system the two opposite sides are added up their difference show the pages are always used together. The acprofit or loss. If receipts are more than exgins on two pages at once. Money spent on the crop is charged to the account on the This is the most im left hand page, and returns from the crop are credited on the right hand page. This farm work are paying and which are not. will be understood by reference to the sam- But after this, to make the system complete,

little expenses connected with the losses subtracted from the profits will give aking numerous entries on the left the total net income from the farm operadribbles, making many entries neces on the right hand page. However, whenever either page is filled, both pages out of doors, then the family expenses ought should be closed and the whole account car to be less than the net profits, and the difried to the next two pages. This will sacri. ference ought to be money in the bank. If fice a certain amount of paper, and unless family expenses are more than net profits, cautioned against it, the thrifty-minded then debts have been accumulating or money farmer is apt to feel hurt at this waste of has been taken out of the bank. This gives a paper and to economize space at the expense of a good system of books. Let it be remthe farm and the household; and everybody at once, and put it aside for a while. In any embered that white paper is the cheapest is apt to learn something valuable at such a ommodity used in any line of business. A time. book like the one recommended here can be bought for 35c. and it is not worth while to bungle a thousand dollars worth of business for the sake of saving 35c. worth of paper. IN ACCOUNT WITH APPLE ORCHARD. DR. and the reasoning is that these lands cannot

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A specimen account with the apple orchard ciently deep for the crop which is to follow

products, as potatoes, hay, grain, etc.

OPENING AND CLOSING ACCOUNTS In certain lines of farm work, especially sown with the barley, there should be a with the ordinary field crops, the amount of deeper seed bed for them. capital remains practically constant from year to year. In dealing with such crops it day only waiting for cultivation or the name ssary only to charge the expenses in. to enable them to produce bountiful crops curred, and credit the money received from The conservation of the soil moisture by sales. With other lines of work, however, timely cultivation in the spring and surface the amount of capital varies considerably. cultivation among hoed crops is also one of Take the dairy, for instance. One may be the prime essentials.

doing business at the beginning of the year There is another reason why much land is with 20 cows, and during the year some may die and others have to be sold to the butcher on account of age or conflict with the and with that goes an excess of acidity. Babcock test. At the end of the year there Such lands must have the water level lowermay be only 15 cows left. Other items in ed either by ridging or underdrainage. the dairy capital, such as feed on hand, silos, Then again some soils lack vegetable matbarns, tools, etc., may also vary considerably; and these variations have all to be taken into account if one is to tell what the profit or

preferably clover. Speaking of clover many
The orrect way to handle these items of capital is to charte them to each separate clover to grow. We believe this to be a capital is to charge them to each separate account at the beginning of the year, and to subtract them from the account or credit them to the account on the other page at the end of the year. Thus the dairy, for example, is charged with all the barns, feed and fodder, etc., at the beginning of the year, and or addited with a year, and or addited with a year, and or addited with a year, and to grant a year and or addited with a year, and to grant a year and or addited with a year, and to grant a year and to year. They were year, and to grant a year and to year, and to year, and to expense year, and to expense year, and to expense year, and to expense year. Some of the reasons why they are not successful are, 1st, they persist in buying the other page at the year. And year year, and to expense year, and to expense year, and to expense year. Some of the reasons why they are not successful are, 1st, they persist in buying the other page at the year. And year year, and to year, and y year, and credited with everything on hand at the end of the year. If there is more on hand at the end of the year than at the beginning, the dairy gets the difference. If there is less on hand, the receipts from the dairy must make up the balance, or we show damp that it heaves badly in the fall and

As an alternative for this method, one may keep his entire account of capital separately in another part of his account book.

Here he can figure up the entire capital in account a capital separately in another part of his account book. Here he can figure up the entire capital involved in each line of business separately at the beginning of the year, and on the opposite page he can re-figure his capital at the end of the year. If the dairy capital has in-

When a field will grow weeds it will grow

there are very few spots in these provinces where some kind of growth cannot be got and we believe it is a question of good cultibandry to make even what are to-day termed our most impoverished farms productive.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal I creased, he can credit the dairy account with says: "It is reported from Washington,

over \$1,000,000 worth of young animals were ourselves the question whether they have to be taken into account before profit and saved during 1900 by the prompt application of medical measures for blackleg. Over 2,500,000 doses of the vaccine were distributed by the department during the year."

The Nova Scotia Government will, under

the supervision of Secretary Chipman, put a travelling dairy on the road, to give object lessons in butter making in those districts where cheese and butter factories are not now established. Incidentally we presume the officers in charge will endeavor to pre pare districts, where co-operative dairying might be successful, for the establishment of A movement is on foot to have a fruit in

spector appointed for the province of Nova Scotia, with a special mission to guard lishments. The apple orchard requires man against such dread diseases as San Jose Scale. ure, and gets it from the dairy. The apple Any one who has read Prof. Sears' article referring to the San Jose Scale will agree that such a step would be advi-able. If your seed grain is not already prepared by thorough screening with a good fanning mill, do not lose a day in getting it ready.

To screen wheat it can, perhaps, be better done by hand than with a machine. Use a sieve with eight wires to the inch, and sow only the grain that will not go through this. Take a walk over the fields, with a spade and let the water out of the dead-furrows and others may lose money at the same time;
but the average farmer cannot tell where
profit and loss come in. It is obvious that
some lines will always pay better than
others; and the business farmer ought to
the surface water out of the dead-furrows
and hollows that are easily drained. Keep
the surface water moving; it will make a
great difference in the drying up of the land
and the date upon which you can begin seeding. Experience shows it to be the early grain which usually gives the best crops.

grain which usually gives the best crops.

—We believe that dealers in and producers of eggs do not sufficiently appreciate the fact that foreign flavors are so easily absorbed by eggs from odors. It is certainly a mistake to keep eggs in a close and musty cellar, or a pantry where onions, codfish, cheese and other articles of food that have pungent odors are kept. It is quite probable that complaints of the strong flavor of eggs

So are all other blood diseases. sold to private customers are wholly due to carelessness in this respect.

When one has kept the books for a year eggs per week each, and they wanting eggs in the way here briefly outlined he ought to sent to them in the city in winter, he had In the various text-books on book-keeping be able to compute profit and loss very some cases made for the purpose, painted run down from overwork, or worry, one may find all sorts of blank books explained and recommended. The merchant usually goes at such a business as that here in hand with two books; (1) a journal or day have added the proper share of the general complaints the more puzzling because they book, (2) a ledger. Experience and observation lead me to recommend a single book with journal rulings. In this book I would partment of farm work during the year. the odor of the "second growth" pine of keep a set of accounts combining the essential features of the merchants's journal and his the difference will be debited and credited, or shellac was given to the inside of the cases with health and as explained above. Now, when these two and there was no more trouble.

Lending the Paper. penditures, the difference is profit: if less. The Palmerston Spectator man is down on the subscriber who lends his paper to his This is the most important part of farm neighbor, and his remarks are of general application: A subscriber to the Spectator called at the office yesterday, paid the amount will be understood by reference to the samone more step should be taken. A general
paper, at the same time expressing
summary of all the accounts should be prehaving to do without it for a time. due on subscription, and discontinued the paper, at the same time expressing regret at discover that, in many accounts, the entries pared. All the profits should be added toare mostly all on one page. Either there gether, and likewise all the losses. Then the was the intolerable annoyance caused every week by neighbors borrowing the paper almost as soon as it came, sometimes not repage, or else the money comes in in tions. Now here is where the family exturning it, and sometimes even sending it away to friends. It is a small matter, perwho thoughtlessly make a habit of borrowing the neighbors' paper, that it is both an impositson and an annoyance. In the average family a weekly newspaper will lie around often there is something in it that they wish

> case they are likely to be annoyed at having Germs on Playing Cards. There is a general impression abroad tha A French physician of an observing nature much of the land in older settled portions of noticed that most persons who play card these provinces is worn out or impoverished are in the habit of moistening one or two of their fingers on their lips for the purpose of

> be made productive except by heavy applidealing the cards more easily, and it at once We cannot agree with this popular idea and do not believe any such thing as that occurred to him that germs of certain diseases might be thus transmitted from one player as we have considerable areas of land where He investigated the matter thoroughly, crops cannot be grown without heavy fertil-

Impoverished Lands.

cations of plant food.

and as a result of his experiments, which lasted for some months, he announced that Our observation would lead us to suppose diseases are frequently transmitted in this that it was lack of cultivation rather than way, and that the disease which is transmanure that was the matter with most of mitted the most frequently, and against which, consequently, the greatest precar Oh! but it is argued these lands have been \$\.\frac{4458}{609}\.\frac{75}{75}\$\$ plowed and plowed and cropped and croped until it did not pay to plow any more! tions should be taken, is consumption. Why the germ of consumption should attain to such special prominence at card tables is not Yes, plowed or rather skimmed about four CR. inches deep and plowed at that depth until explained, but the doctor claims to have ample proof that it can be transmitted from there was a hard pan formed beneath and one player to another more easily than any then as a rule, only half plowed and not other germ. half harrowed. Plowing land four inches

deep and giving it about three scratches The Druggists are Busy. The Druggists are Busy.

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> -The farmer that is engaged in making butter, and who desires to make the best should ponder on the reasons that have tended to make creamery butter a leader on the market. It must not be forgotten that one of the reasons is that the buffer made in the creamery is put in a room by itself and kept isolated from all objectionable odors until it is sent to masket. This is one thing that should receive the particular attention of the farmer. We have seen milk to the fact that it is great from the fact that it is good to the farmer. We have seen milk to the farmer we have seen milk to the farmer we have seen milk to the farmer. We have seen milk to the farmer we have the far tended to make creamery butter a leader on tention of the farmer. We have seen milk set to cream and butter churned in cellars

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> Have You Talent? "One good way, I think, to judge whether we have talent for anything or not is to watch the motive that draws us toward doing a thing," writes Helen Watterson Moody. "If we do it because it is the fashion, or because other girls are doing it, or because we have to do it, for some useful purpose, it is not probable that we shall have a real tal ent for it; but if we find ourselves doing just because we really love it, and would rather do it than not; if it is doing the thing itself that attracts us, and not the eclat it is going to give us in the eyes of others-why then I think we may reasonably onclude that God has given us a real tale for that particular sort of thing."

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kind, but depend entirely upon close covers | bread pills and sending her my bill every and frequent whippings with rattans. In | month. most of the fur stores the large fur skins are "The other day, while going over my packed away in large square pine boxes in | books, I noticed that she had paid me a are taken out and beaten with sticks by smote me, for I knew the self denial that that which method the moth worms are brought amount, which had been paid to me a few out and fall to the ground.

"Smaller articles like muffs and tippets struck with a happy thought, and that was

by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House in Bridge-town, in the County of Anna-polis, aforesaid. On Saturday the 11th day of May

ndividual to undertake such extensive precautions, as the furrier with his store full of rishable goods. Nevertheless, his method an be followed in a modified form in preference to the old time use of camphor and topacco which leaves the garment with such a return it to her, it would enable her to doctor strong odor when used again. The danger begins in March and it is then the war against the moth should begin in earnest. In the meantime old newspapers around furare a good protection, for moths do not like the smell of printers' ink."

to the place of beginning, containing about hair of an acre, more or less, together with all and singular the buildings, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said pieces or parcels of land belonging or in anywise appertaining.

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ide of the hotel formerly owned by said tussell one hundred and twenty feet of the ownes to a post; thence northerly thirt, straight line until it strikes the a ross street; thence westerly along so treet to the place of beginning. EDWIN GATES,
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re wrapped in newspapers and laid in bandover the top, and shut in by the cover. Every accept it. I acted upon the idea at once, two or three days they are all taken out, whipped and replaced in a different posit- of it.

-It is polite to shake hands with all vistors in one's own house when they come and when they go, even with the most formal acquaintance who has done one the honor to call. It is not necessary to shake hands with the people one meets in other houses unless it seems natural to do so-usually an introduction demands that the people presented should shake hands. Yes it is polite Bridget. The big churn was empty, so, liftto say to a stranger who has been kind | ing the lid, she cried: "Jump in, Pat, till enough to come and see you, you being a my mistress goes away." Pat, who was new-comer to the town, that you are glad to make her acquaintance, and it is good of her | churn, and the lid was placed over him in to call upon you; what I said above applies here also—kindness cannot be too much appreciated, and to show ones gratitude is good this morning, and they are coming here after eding. When there is no servant to open the front door and receive the visitor's cards. the callers should leave their cards in the parlor, as they put them down making some | be a sin to break the Sabbath by churning, easy, tactful remark about leaving them to

Care will kill a cat. But it does worse to women. It makes her ugly. It puckers

up accordion plaits between her eyes and draws funny, scraggy little railroad tracks across her forehead. When it doesn't do that, it imparts a hopeless, alone in the world 'countenance-which is even more dreadful. The thing to do, argues a woman oted for her suppy disposition, is to give are a frosty glare occasionally. Make up your mind that you are not going to be misrable just because something or other-o everything-goes wrong. Whenever yo feel the worrying fever coming on go and borrowsomebody's youngster and play circu Cut out paper dolls. Make chocolate fuges. floor like a tailor and sing like like-well, sing the best you can, good old time songs that you used to sing when yo ere young and foolish and hankering fo

onlight boat rides and all that sort of thing. adelphia Times.

Spring Cleaning. TO EXTERMINATE INSECTS. All insect life is more prolific when the ho weather comes and therefore the housewife, in the spring days, should use preventive measures, always more satisfactory than renedial ones. One of the best insect exter minators known is alum water. Put the alum in hot water and boil it until discolved; then apply with a brush to all cracks or lurking places of the pests. Ants, cockroaches, bedbugs and other creeping things are killed in this way, and not being poison it is not dan-gerous to use where children are playing about. Little red ants it is said will no travel over wool so that a piece of flannel laid on a pantry shelf will keep them away. A few drops of oil of lavender sprinkled about a bed is a good thing to keep off fleas. Hellebore, sprinkled over the floor at night where cocroaches are troublesome, will kill

those who eat it, and their dead bodies may be swept up in the morning.

Teaching the Child. We never know what part of the day's experience will register itself indelibly upon the child's brain. A parent lets no single opportunity pass of implanting useful ideas peat tomorrow in another form. No matter it is by adding bit to bit that the idea final ly grows solid in the little one's mind. In the midst of hurried and absorbing occupations we should pause an instant to answer a searching question, not in a roundabout, ess fashion, but in a manner that will enable the child to carry on the train of thought for himself. - Florence Hull Winter-

burn in Woman's Home Companion. For the Window Garden.

The best arrangement for a window gar den is a large wide shelf, which will accome odate two or three pots in depth. To this a large galvanized tray should be fitted. This can be covered with enamel to match the wood of the room or with moss green, which will harmonize with everything. Two or three brackets, holding two or three plants each, can be fastened at different heights on either side. Dainty white sash curtains behind the plants will not only protect from chill from the glass, but will add much to the effect as a pretty background.

-It is a good plan to start Dahlias int growth at this season of the year. The summers are long and warm in Mexico, from whence it comes, and in order to perfect their flowers and fully develop the plant, they must be started early. If the tub are allowed to remain dormant until it is safe to plant them out of doors, early frost QUEEN ST., BRIDGETOWN is likely to nip them before there is much blossoming. Early started, Dahilas, if trans-planted into rich soil, and kept well watered, ould bloom by the end of July. They can be started in old boxes-planting close to Having purchased the business formerly owned by W. M. Forsyth. Ese, we are in a position to supply our customers with every thing in the line of Flour and Feed, Fine Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, etc.

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but more than any other to the Dahlia.

-"See here, waiter, I ve sood there withour moving! Have you paralysis!"

"I don't know, sir, whether there's any
but more than any other to the Dahlia.

Joker's Carner.

"It is on me," said the portly and well-todo physician, with a chuckle, "and I shall be careful in the future how I let my feelings nterfere with my profession. I have be

strong dislike to tobacco, camphor and certain other things with a strong smell, the money to live on, and I have always been use of these things often proves of no use.

Just why it is that in some instances in which larly so when I realized that it was money fur articles are thoroughly sprinkled with thrown away. But what else could I do? snuff, tobacco leaves or camphor the moth is To tell her there was nothing the matter still found in the article when again taken with her meant that she would go to some out for use, while in other cases these things other physician, who might not have the prove useful is a question furriers are unable scruples that I have. To offer to treat her o answer.

'The fur dealers realize, however, that it me, as she is very proud. So there was is a fact, and do not use any substance of the | nothing for me to do but keep on giving her

larch and, once every two or three weeks, matter of \$100 or so, and my conscience to send her \$50 annonymously, as I knew tast, often with another newspaper laid that was the only way I could get her to

and congratulated myself that I had thought "Yesterday she called at my office and "Sometimes the corner of the bandbox is notified me that she would have no further ther secured by pasting the paper tightly use for my services. She said she was about she had been thinking of it for some time, but, owing to the fact that he demanded \$50 in advance, she had been unable to take treatment. But now, seeing that some rogue-mark her words-who had stolen noney from her at some time, had seen fit,

with the 'famous specialist.'

"Say, wouldn't that jar your inner condyle of the humerus?" -Bridget M- was a farm servant, and had many admirers, but her mistress never allowed any to visit her. Bridget, however, often allowed young Pat to slip in by the back door when her master and mistress went to chapel on Sunday. One Sunday the lovers were having a good time, when suddenly Bridget looked up and cried: "Oh! there's my mistress coming home again. Hide, Pat, hide." But where was he to hide? Suddenly a bright thought struck nimble and not over-big, jumped into the an instant. "Oh, Bridget," cried the mistress as she entered. " we met some friends church. We haven't a bit of butter, so we must churn a small crock of cream before they arrive." Bridget declared that it would something would be sure to happen. crock of cream into the churn, whereupon Pat gave a yell, and, jumping up, ran out of and staggered back, while Bridget held up her hands and cried: "Mistress, darlin', I

there's the devil out of the churn. Umbrella Diplomacy.

First Stranger-Say, that's my umbrella you've got there. Second Stranger—All right. Just come with me to the police station and I'll return it to you.

go to the police station? Second Stranger--Oh, merely as a matter self-protection. You see, this umb was left in my house by a burglar a few nights ago, and-

First Stranger-I-er-that is-er-now that I ook at the handle more closely, I see-er-that I am mistaken. Pardon me, sir. Good day. Second Stranger (aside)-Gee, but that was a close shave! I forgot to tell him the burglar left it probably because he didn't

happen to see it. -The travelling man who had been royally ntertained by the prosperous farmer, in the utskirts of the little town, where the only otel had burned down a few days before, was a little uncertain, when about to depart, whether he should simply return his thanks or risk offending his host by offering pay. "You have placed me under great obliga ions, Mr. Millsaps," he said. "When I come in from a trip of this kind. I'm accusomed to turning in an expense account, and it seems to me I ought to have put down in t something pretty handsome for the excelent entertainment I have had at your house."

replied Mr. Millsaps. "My bill will be \$16." Her Proof. "If you could choose," she asked the young man who had twice taken out his box of cigarettes and then put it back in his pocket because she had not invited him to moke, "which would you rather be, a live donkey or a dead lion ?" "Well," he replied, after studying the

"You can turn in what you durn please."

natter a moment, "I think I'd rather be the dead lion." "There !" she exclaimed. "Sue Brisingon said there was nothing manly about you. Now I have proved that there is. Like all nen, you yearn after the impossible." -A story is told of Miss Ruth Bryan,

daughter of the erstwhile great William

Jennings Bryan. She started to school one

orning not long ago, and after a desperate run for a street car, finally succeeded in catching it. As she took her seat she gasped: "Well. I'm glad one of the family een run for something and get it." -Bertha-"I do hate that Mr. Polleralways making remarks about one's dress." Edith-"You silly! He said your gown was a perfect dream. I don't see why you

should be mad at that." Bartha-"I had been wearing that gown three days, and that was the first time he -Teacher-"Jimmy, if you found eigh-

teen pennies, and another boy should take two-thirds of them away, what would each of you have?"

Jimmy-"I'd have six pennies, an' he'd have a good thumpin' 'less he'd handed back the rest of 'em mighty quick." -Little Freddie-Please, Mr. Druggist, papa wants a bottle of liniment and mamma wants a bottle of china cement right away.

Druggist-All right. What's wrong? Freddie-Mamma hit papa with the sugar -"They say my face is a dream!" exclaimed the girl who wished to go on the stage. "Yes, fades away each night," retorted