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Vol. XLIII. No. 52

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OUTONGSUFFER.
OVE. JOY FEA. GOODNESS.
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ITH MEKN THERE IS NO AMINST SUC 23.
W. Gal 5: ER 18
OCLORD WHILE HE
EK Y T. CALL YE UPON Y BY FOLE IS NEAR.—Isaial MULLE IS NEAR.—Isaial M

HIS IND BE IN YOU, which to in arist Jesus. Let nothing to thing strife or vainglory lowiss of mind let each esteem bett, than themselves.—Philip

bett, than themselves.—Philipbett, than themselves.—Philipbett, than themselves.—Philipbett, the service of the shall bring it pass. Paslm 37:3. 5.

gw ME THY WAYS, O Lord, the thy paths. Let integrity and shees preserve me: for I wait on Paslm 25:4, 21.

CTOBER 22

IAN THAT HATH FRIENDS shew himself triendly: and there friend that sticketh closer than a ter.—Proverbs 18:24.

I LORD is the portion of mine in incare and of my cup: thou mainst my lot. The lines are tallen me in pleasant places; yea, I have odly heritage.—Psalm 16:5, 6.

STARRS OF STARR'S POINT (Continued from Page 2.)

(Continued from Page 2.)
sively and with the 'importation unerly stock, pests began to make appearance. It is perhaps a comfallacy to suppose that all the is, which give the modern apple of something to think and worry, are of comparatively recent or Some of them undoubtedly are scording to Mr. Starr it is a mis to suppose that the grower of ago did not also have to contend many of them, although they did have the modern facilities which is the task so much easier. The lack caterpillar used to do a lot mage before the '60's were out, the only method of control was ling the clusters as they hatched, mg with the hands against the he, later a mop saturated with the was used.

the early '70's they began to for Canker worm with hands and Paris Green but they found handing the trees was the most we means of control. Black Spot of common until later and sprayor spot was not common before 0's. More than that there were perts doing research and experit work and finding out how to the pests and meet the problems arose. The growers were forced out for themselves. Even when were assigned to this work they to be experts in name only. In cases their knowledge was much rot that of the better growers lives. Often they gave out adhich did more harm than good, was a long time before the syss worked up to its present state iency.

The start of the property today 'i, I', Starr, 'Now growers have ro

lency.

as become very different today",
r. Starr, "Now growers have to
around and listen to these men;
now what they are talking about,
ry are doing an immense amount
in the present and for the futhe industry. But at first some
m were not very familiar with
trees pelore they came to Nova
""".

trees before they came to Nova L."

econd Impetus From Second, Exhibition.

Starr believes that the second stone in the frat growing career e Valley was another exhibition, od an and Colonial Exhibition of on in 1884. Canada's contribuses a splanoid one and the Amapvalley excelled itself in the discourage excelled excell



apples were on display and they evoked more than a passing interest.

About this time in the Cornwallis and other Valleys, most of the acreage where young orchards were set out and which had not yet come into heavy bearing, was being intercropped with potatoes, then the main source of revenue of future apple growers. Peruvian Guano was the fertilizer largely used to insure a good crop and this rich source of Nitrogen, together with the 'ultivation' that the intercropping involved, brought the young trees along very rapidly, in some cases too rapidly, so that the trees went all to wood and Mr. Starr cited instances with which he was familiar, where the trees did not bear at all until 20 or 25 years old, when the increasing foliage made further intercultivation impossible and a slowing up of the amount of manure or tertilizer applied, with the inevitable result that the trees came into bearing

Believes in Conservative Methods

result that the trees came into bearing

Believes in Conservative Methods

After many years of life as a practical farmer and a life-long association with orchards and orchardists, the keyword of Mr. Starr's theory of farmmanagement, is Conservatism. He believes that conservative methods prove best in the long rum. In fertilizing the trees he claims that nothing is so this factory as well-rotted barnyard mcoure, although commercial fertilizers all have their place. He does not believe intit would pay to leave the orchard in sod over a long period of years; he believes in moderate but not in excessive pruning, and he believes in heading the trees low but not too low. He, thinks that the practice now advocated by some growers which would abolish pruning and grow all the fruit on the outside of the tree is a mistake. It is a method which has proven very successful in Australia, but it cannot be applied here because conditions are so dissimilar. There growers have a maximum of sunlight and comparative freedom from pests. Here we have often not nearly enough sunlight but enough pests to make it imperative that the interior of the tree afford no sheltered cosy bower for them.

His own farm on Starr's Point produces an average of 3,000 barrels a year. Enough stock is always kept to eat up the hay from 40 acres of dyked marsh, as well as that harvested from some hundreds of acres of river marsh which is slowly growing above the tide but is not yet dyked. Potatoes too are always grown but not as many as formerly, when every farm of the Point and in the vicinity grew an average of

O00 barrels every year.
Today the land owned by Richard arr is broken up into four large farms ill owned by Starrs: The Point it if is a beauty spot which the public is long been allowed to use as a park ad picnic ground, and it is a favourite index outs for motorists from a distince who are familiar with it. Its fuation is delightful. Abutted by long nending avenues of apple trees, its pruce clad tip, with water-worn sandone cliffs, just out between the bold utiline of Blomidon away on the left and serene and beautiful Wolfville across he Cornwallis River on the right. The whole makes a picture which leaves a leep impress on the mind of the visitor, particularly if the tide happens to be high and the swirling, eddying waters lap about the base of the cliff.

THE LIVING BRAVE

They call it "bravery" when someon dies
Giving his life for others. But there lies
A deeper courage in that heart which

gives
Its hourly sacrifice the while it live
he mother straining—with a singir

for four! Darning and patching with a smile and

Darning and patching with a smile and est

Until the rags seem raiment of the best!

"Doing without" with never a complaint,
Half-shocked at us if we should call her "saint".

And then the hero of the workaday,
Toiling, perchance, with suffering on his way.

Minus that strength which made work glory-lit;
Determined still to "make the best of it!"

No grumbler he; garbed in pluck's cheerfulness,
He acts a part—that home-lolks may not guess
Just what he bears and fights against—instead

Of failing those—the eaters of his

Of failing those—the eaters of his bread.
To those who die for others, honor's due;
But those who live for others earn it too!

-Hilary Brown. A NON-WAXED FLOOR

If the floor is stained but not varnished, then the most satisfactory finish is an oil finish. The wood may be oiled with warmed paraffin or boiled linseed oil. The warmed oil will penetrate the wood and oil it so thoroughly that future grease spots, scratrhes and stains are less likely to be made. Whether plain oil or oil stain is used, the object is to get the oil into the wood. The first coat will probably all go in so that in a few hours there will be almost nothing to wipe off.

Several coats of oil on the floor will give a good finish, each coat making the floor, a little darker than the first. Oiled hardwood floors give good service, with the exception of the care needed to keep then clean. Use light oil for these, like lemon or paraffin, very thin and rub off every bit that has not been absorbed.

There are handy floor oilers and polishers to be had which lessen the bending and arm work.

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Do People Read Advs.

PICNICKER (drowsly); "Hurry up with that tea-pot, my dear

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D. A. R. Time-table

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