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area so that the rain would carry the
potash contained in them back into the
soil. There is little waste in France.
Even the chips made in felling the
trees were not wasted, being gathered
up in bags by old women and children
who scoured the coupes as soon as they
were vacated by the soldiers.

The stumps, too, had to be cut level
with the ground, not the easiest method
of felling a tree, but saving in the course
of a few years many thousand feet of
timber.

There is another reason for cutting
the stumps so close and that is for the
purpose of replanting, the French
trusting to the sprouts the stump is
bound to send up the following spring
to fulfil this important work. Fed by
the huge stump roots, trees we had
felled only in March had shoots three
and four feet in height by the end of
April. The healthiest of these shoots
would be banked around with a little
earth later by the forester, and the re-
maining shoots trimmed away and
gradually the new tree would replace
the old. It seemed an ideal system.

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six or seven inches they are branded
with the year the former tree was felled
and with a number which is entered on
the forest registry, and the history of
the new tree begins. It ends when the
standing timber is sold and the tree
marked with a large "X" scored in the
trunk by the forester and the purchas-
er, whether, as in our case, the British
Government or a private individual,
fells the tree, cuts the stump level with
the ground again, and leaves nature to
do the rest.

Quite different is our system of
swinging the axe waist high and leaving
behind us a mass of stumps surrounded
by piles of brushwood waiting only for
the match of a careless smoker to com-
plete the devastation that we have
begun. Think of the saving for Canada
if every man cutting a tree could be
made to level the stump and protect the
young tree during the first few years
of its growth. In France every roadway
is outlined with beautiful trees, not for
picturesque effect, though the result
is artistic in the extreme, but because
the roads are the nation's, and the nation
knows the value of its standing timber.
We on the other hand seem to fail to
realize the value of ours.—**FREDERIC
C. CURRY,** in Canadian Forestry Journal.

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Killing Thistles.

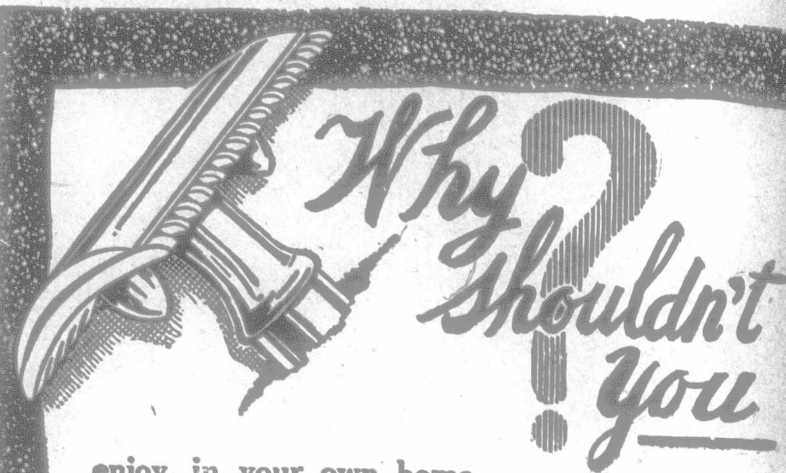
1. We have a field of oat stubble,
soil is of rich, clay loam, which has been
very thistly for past two years. I would
like to sow it with barley next spring,
and wheat next fall. When would you
advise plowing, this fall or next spring
so as to kill thistles? **H. M.**

Ans.—1. The season when thistles
can be most easily killed is when they are
coming in flower. The nature of the
soil influences the system of cultivation
followed. So far as the thistles are
concerned we would plow this fall and
on most soils spring crops do better on
fall plowing than on spring plowing.

Whitewash Recipe.

I have seen a recipe for whitewash
for stables printed in the Farmer's
Advocate, but I have mislaid the
numbers. Consequently, when I wish
to make use of it I haven't got it to
hand. I wish to whitewash my building
and would like to make as thorough a
job as possible of it, so would like to
see the recipe again printed in your
columns. **R. D. H.**

Ans.—Take half a bushel of unslaked
lime, slake with warm water and cover
it to keep in steam; strain the liquid
through a fine sieve or strainer, add
a peck of salt previously dissolved in
warm water, 3 pounds of ground rice
boiled to a thin paste and stirred in
boiling hot, then add one-half pound
of Spanish whiting and one pound of
glue, which has also been previously
dissolved by soaking in boiling water.
Add five gallons of hot water to the
mixture, stir well and allow it to stand
a few days protected from dirt. Whether
applied with a brush or spray-pump,
it gives best results if put on hot. One
pint properly applied will cover about a
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idea of the amount required.



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