Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna-

The far-famed "Garden of Canada," the Niagara fruit district, is this year—the first put a tree." "Oh," he said, "that will re-

The far-famed "Garden of Canade," the Niegars fruit delatriet, is the year—the first of the new contury—taking a comparative rest, as a consequence of the shortage in the fruit cresp the people of Canada are paying more for that product than they have for some years past. That spart of Otataris of the shortage in the first that the inhabitants of the Dominion have learned to look for the bulk of their fruits supplies. Such will always be the case, for there is no other section in this vast_Dominion where the soil and climatic influences are so favorable to bringing excellent fruit to perfect maturity. The reason of the short crop in this district this season was not a late spring, they will not one washer, and as a consequence the bees and other insects, and the winds, could not do their work in the fertilitation of the blossoms. There never was a more magnificent given below mere not realized. As a consequence, those growers who have 'furth are wearing long smiles to correspond with some of the long prices they are getting for their products, while those who have not been seed to correspond with some of the long prices they are getting for their products, while those who have not been seed for the correct of the products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of their products while those who have not because of the product of the pr

discourage them. To those who have apples I made my first great mistake. I went to would say, "Ship them West." But in doing so, grade high, be honest in your packing so, grade high, be honest in your packing and finest flavored apples. The consequence the bill till the winter dessert variable mellow enengh to be toothoome. But for commercial purposes and for profit, the six varieties recommended cannot very well be finally pulled the horse up to its knees.

and of excellent quality. These will no doubt have to take the place of apples to a One other mistake I great extent. There will be a big demand for them in the West. Then, as they are of such fine quality this season, we should endeavor to our utmost to get a fine lot of special country. Then I began to fall behind. My apples began to get smaller and smaller that the finest in the world.

JOHN B. AETTIT.

-The shortage in the apple crop in most will certainly be accompanied by higher

over the journey of life—many things that we do we can do but once. What I have lost, therefore, cannot be regained by me.

ject now than it was forty years ago. I hope The trees are full of fruit buds, and the win- on a slide follows. What would have hapso, and yet I notice as I pass through the ter has been the mildest for many years, pened to the man had he credited his fears country that many attempts are still ending Twenty below zero being the coldest record- to superstition by disregarding the exodus of In failure, and there is not one orchard in ten that I could not improve. First, let me say seem likely to have cool, seasonable weather "Rats are the first of a mine's inh to anyone contemplating planting an orch-ard, remember the old adage: "Whatever is growth is retarded by cool weather, the worth doing is worth doing well." Nowhere blooming is usually delayed until danger of is this doctrine of more importance than in orcharding. Better put out six trees of the right kind, and plant them in the best possible manner, than sixty trees put out in a slipshod fashion, and in twenty years the former will be getting more fruit than the latter. About thirty years ago a neighbor said to me:
"I see that you are succeeding well in raising an orchard. I wish you would give me a leaf out of your book, as I am about to try my hand at the same thing." "With all my heart." I rapiled. "Where do you proper." heart," I replied. "Where do you propose to have your orchard?" "Just here south of the house," he said. "That land is not naturally well adapted to the purpose," I said "however, it could be made all right by extended to the purpose," it could be made all right by extended to the purpose, "I said to the details of cultivation and have attended to the labors was really underduals in the case of those who have given good care and cultivation and have attended to the details of cultivation propring speak. heart," I replied. "Where do you propose to have your orchard?" "Just here south of the house," he said. "That land is not naturally well adapted to the purpose," I said; "however, it could be made all right by extra labor; you will underdrain it, of course." "Oh, no," he said. "I think it will do without that." "Weil," I said, "the next best of the details of cultivation, pruning, spraying that the case of those who have given to day is how to make the most of question to day is how to make the most of the corp after it is produced. Seasons like thing would be to raise your land in the cen the crop after it is produced. Seasons like thing would be to raise your land in the center of the crop after it is produced. Seasons like the sea high as you can with the plow, then get two loads of good rich earth from some other part of the farm and spread the two winter apples, are somewhat discouraging, fills it.

and the question arises, is it advisable for the farmer engaged in mixed farming to grow any more fruit than he requires for his that we have reached the point of over-pro-duction of apples of the best quality by a

and dealings, and endeavor to elevate the name of the Ontario fruit grower, instead of bringing it into disrepute. Then, there is the European market. The United States has a short apple crop this year, and they amended or improved upon. The average orchard we find through the the European market. The United States has a short apple crop this year, and they will not be likely to flood the European markets. I am not one that believes in "hanging on" to fruit or anything else, when once I consider I am offered a reasonable price, and unless you are sure of being able to preserve your apples in good condition on into winter way much better part with to preserve your apples in good condition on into winter, you might better part with them soon after they are harvested, as it them soon after they are harvested, as it for his own use. What kinds would you that the pace of them the word and if he buys it will only keep up with him, and did. When he bewill not take many rotten ones to count up considerably.

Pears in this district are a splendid crop

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Russet are the most profitable that I

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These will no will use. What kinds would you recommend? Northern Spy, King of Tombe at a low price. Those who have watched the reports of account sales sent out by the brokers in the Old Country, know what a broker in the original that a low price. These will not be at a low price. Those who have watched the reports of account sales sent out by the brokers in the Old Country, know what a broker in the growth broad a rived on the scene. Then the growth broad price in the growth price in the

them over to Englind in prime condition, and show the Englishmen that if we cannot produce "dukes," we can produce fruit, and that the finest in the world. was the matter. In the meantime I had started to graft over my fall fruit trees with started to graft over my fall fruit trees with with the great quantity of early and fall varieties already growing? What is the best some more unhitched the horse, and an eldercame into bearing, and I was delighted to that can be done with them? They are us- ly man gave the prisoner a cordial blow on came into bearing, and I was delighted to find that the fruit on the new growths was into the first, when the trees high-priced kinds, and they have usually the side of his face. He did not need to follow the Biblical injunction to turn the other The shortage in the apple crop in most came into bearing. Also the mystery was been a drug in the market. I believe the cheek, for there were people on the other sections of Canada and the United States came into bearing. Also the mystery was been a drug in the market. I believe the cheek, for there were people on the other sections of Canada and the United States came into bearing. Also the mystery was been a drug in the market. I believe the cheek, for there were people on the other sections of Canada and the United States came into bearing. Also the mystery was been a drug in the market. I believe the cheek, for there were people on the other sections of Canada and the United States came into bearing. Also the mystery was been a drug in the market. I believe the cheek, for there were people on the other sections of Canada and the United States came into bearing.

generally about coal mining.
"Folks get it into their head," the inspect-My experience, however, may be of use to Profitable and Unprofitable Apple Growing. work in a certain part of a mine because he others who now stand where I stood forty of this, so far as one is able to judge at Some may think that knowledge of this this early date, is excellent, so far as the displays sound judgment. Very soon after kind has become more general on this sub- northern section of Ontario is concerned. | the rats quit sounds will be heard, and later

"Rats are the first of amine's inhabitants to realize danger, and then comes the mule. Man is the last. So it is only natural that

Capital and Labor. (Montreal Witness.)

For some time past the New York Journ

that we have reached the point of over-production of apples of the best quality by a very long way.

Last year the press all over the country reported an enormous crop. The Americans were reported to have a record-breaking crop. Apple brokers in the Old Country advised that apples must be bought at a low price or there would be no profit in shipping them. And yer apples never realized better prices the season through in the British markets than last year. And this spring they are worth from \$3.00 to \$4.50 per barrel for best varieties.

We have not exploited our own home market yet. Our own Dominion should aborb a very large percentage of our aurplus stock. With great development going on in Algoma, and the rapid settlement of our millions of acres of fertile lands in the Northwest, it seems to me that the prospect of a home market for a great part of our surplus fruit is very encouraging indeed.

Sometimes it pays well where a man has suitable storage, 'to hold his apples ever until spring and sell at a very satisfactory price in our own cities and 'towns. Of course, if this plan were generally adopted, there would probably be too much thrown on a somewhat limited market in the spring, and prices would vary accordingly. Then very few have the faculties for storage, and there is a considerable waste. About the worst place to store apples is in the sellar of a house you are living in. The best way to keep apples is to fill the baarels, head them up tight, and lay the baarels, head them up tight, and lay the baarels, head them up tight, and lay the barrels on their

there werk in the fertilization of the fertilizatio

Christmas, such, for instance, as McIntosh Red, or Gravenstein, Chenango, will fill the bill till the winter dessert varieties are mellow enengh to be toothsome. But for commercial purposes and first the strength gave out and it dropped. The driver belabored the wretched arises in St. John ... Then he resumed his beating.

This performance caused a crowd to gath country now contain a number or early sum | er, and it was not long before the temper of know of for Ontario.

One other mistake I made was in pruning.

the British market. The total result is a to do. One well dressed man said, "Arrest to do. One well dressed man said, "Arrest to do. One well dressed man said, "Arrest to do. One well dressed man said,"

sections of Canada and the United States will certainly be accompanied by higher spices for export than have prevailed for several years past, and for this reason attention should be paid to the picking of the first at the proper time, and to packing in the best possible condition so as to secure the top price. This, of course, applies appealed by the proper time, and to packing in the best possible condition so as to secure the top price. This, of course, applies appealedly only in cases where growers are likely to have any to sell; but even where more are likely to be sold, the gathering and more are likely to be sold, the gathering should be timely, in order to the fruit keeping through the winter in good condition—Farmer's Advocate.

Forty Years' Experience in an Appie Orchard. In looking back over a life of nearly seven types and the effects of my treatment, and I am interested them out afresh. But it was a cost types of the province of th

Warts, Versus Moles. or continued, "that a man who will quit, work in a certain part of a mine because he sees the rate descriping that section is superthat Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes painlessly warts in a very short time Druggists who sell the best always sell Patnam's Painless Corn Extractor.



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The Household.

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ble, but because it is good. Don't have any apparent, much less any egular, arrangement of furniture.

Don't believe for a minute that expensive-

Don't make a narrow door narrower with a heavy drapery. We drape too much. Don't use decided patterns for upholstery, if you have done so for wall and floor cover-

ments of window draperies in daily use.

Don't buy chairs which are not well made and comfortable, or lounges which are not | time I found that out I had struck the first Don't neglect your finger nails just becau you have to do so much rough work that the seat, but I came down on the saddle, and

reason for taking care of them.

Don't neglect to wash your teeth on rising and retiring, even if they are untouched during the day. It does not pay; well-kept, O, but you see you didn't know me then, so

natural teeth beat any artificial ones. Don't neglect to brush your hair thoroughly and braid it loosely before retiring. Don't leave it cramped up with metal hairpins all to watch me go by, and I heard one old gennight.

Dou't neglect thorough and frequent bathbut I was too far away by that time to hear

for strangers only.

Don't indulge in ugly habits in the presence of your children, unless you expect them to copy your example. Better still, don't indulge in ugly habits at all.

"My wheel made flying leaps over every

to let the thought of the coming punishment bang over them for hours. If need be, oor"The wheel tore along down the path, hang over them for hours. If need be, corect them at once and end the matter. Don't nag. There is more saving virtue in

vill recieve from others the same coin you | beach waiting for me." offer them, and a gloomy face begets dislike ather than sympathy.

The Kingdom of Home.

Some of the wives and mothers, a number the sisters, and a good many of the daughers, think a woman was made for something better than housework, something nobler han mending stockings and sewing on buttons—a grander sphere than one bounded by the walls of home. I heard one say: "It is | suit." such a sordid-life, your hands in the dishater, your face over the stove, your houghts with to-day's dinner or tomorrow's breakfast, while other women are making a | was fiercely scrubbing one dirty garment afname for themselves." Another said: "The ter another. Book agents don't often penedeadly monotony of it! Yesterday, to-day, | trate to that part of Chicago, but this one and forever the same old story. Beds to did. He knocked on the front door until make, floors to sweep, clothes to wash, to he was tired, and then he went around to make, to mend, and alway, always food to the back door. The woman was bobbing cook; it's a wonder that all housekeepers are up and down over the washboard. not insane." I listened and pondered. It agent, pleasantly. seems to me that as a nation we are not so happy as we were fifty years ago. We are icher, but too often ambition on the one "Good enough," answered the woman.

hand, and discontent on the other rob ou lives of much, if not all, of the pleasure of existence. Talk of the monotony of housework! Go and ask the women who work in telegraph offices nine or ten hours a day if they ever weary of the ceaseless noise, the cramped position, the endless round of telegrams so much in nature that one wonders if the minds of all men are cast in the same mould. Ask the girls at the telephone ex. dirty clothes. change if they get tired of the monotonous "Hello! What number?" Ask the typewriter if the rattle of the machine grows tiresome, and the demands of her employer the same after years. Ask the litertary woman the successful author, whose work the public demands, if she ever feels the strain upon heart and brain. No need to ask the factory girls, the needle-women, the women in hundreds of humble avocations, if life is sordid and monotonous. To them a house to keep, and means to keep in a very modest way, is the summit of bliss. Discontent is the bane of our existence. Women need an education first of all that shall give them a ntented spirit. Every one who has studied the subject in the least, knows that house work properly conducted is the most health-

ful of all womanly occupations. Mrs. Poke and Mrs. Rush. Mrs. Poke sets out to do a days work, out she loses a half hour here, and a quarter hour there, in considering what to begin with. Then she has only a vague plan in her mind of what she means to do, and she starts two or three things at once and finishs none of them. She rips out her sewing ecause she has not succeeded in making every stitch invisible. In the middle of her baking she is attracted to the morning paper, reads it, omits her baking powder, and

produces a batch of heavy biscuits. Mrs. Poke's work is never done. Mrs. Rush is in a whirl from day dawn to dark. She is hammering and pounding, fly-ing and fretting until her own nerves and those of her family are nearly worn to shreds. She scolds her children, nags at he husband, and cannot keep a maid. Nobody wants to live with Mrs. Rush. One of thes days she will die of collapse and nervous ex-haustion, and few will mourn for her though she is a good woman and an estimable n er of society.

Mrs. Method is a more successful house

keeper than either Mrs. Poke or Mrs. Rush, and will live longer, be happier and do more good than they. —A sudden and wearing attack of coughing often needs immediate attention, especially in consumption and those chronically ill. In an emergency, that ever useful remedy, hot water, will often prove effective. It is much better than the ordinary cough mixtures, which disorder the digestion and spoil the appetite. Water almost boiling should be sipped when the paroxyisms come on. A cough resulting from irritation is relieved by hot water through the promotion of secretion, which moistens the irritated surfaces. Hot water also promotes expectoration, and also relieves the dry cough. The effect is also pleasing to the nerves.

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Joker's Carner.

Her First Coast "We were up at Magnolis," she said, "and I had been riding all summer, but I used a brake and back-pedaled down hill, and if the place was a bad one, I got off and walked. People said I didn't have proper pride about wheeling, but I wasn't taking any risks, and the very thought of coastin made my blood run cold. One day we starte for Annisquam, and about half-way there we struck an awful hill. It was frightfully steep and long, and was full of gravel. Ther there were springs in the woods, so that little streams ran across the road diagonal and had washed out deep hollows. At t sand and ran almost to the beach, but I finally divided, one path going on to the beach and the other turning along the shore.
"I thought at first that I'd get off, but Don't use long patterned wall paper in arranged, and she went on with her story. mall rooms, or a deep border with low ceil-

with regard to staying on the stump were the hill, and I didn't want to look like 'fraid cat, so I pedaled ahead and started down. I tried to use my break, but the wretched thing wouldn't work, and by the washout. My wheel gave a jump-you know how-my feet flew off the pedals, I flew off cleaning and polishing seem to make little impression on them. That's an additional didn't know what to do with my feet, so I tried to curl them up out of harm's way and gripped the handle bars and wondered who would feel worst about my death. What?

ing, if you wish to retain your complexion.

Don't forget to say "Good night" or "Good doing my little stunt for fun. Tom was norning" on meeting or separating from | ahead of me, and I couldn't turn out for your family. Don't reserve these courtesies anything, so I screamed, 'Look out Tou, for strangers only.

I'm coasting!' He said 'Jerusalem,' and scrambled to the side of the road, looking as

Don't forget that your own family have little stream, and I stayed on, but I knew even a greater claim upon your courtesy than about that sand at the bottom of the hill and thought I could see my finish. It took Don't tell the children, when they something more than sand to stop me in my must be punished, that you will attend to them at bedtime. It is cruel and vindictive on down the road, but I didn't have sense

over the pebbles and stones, and into the water. When we met in the surf we went one quick stern reproof than in an hours aim- down. I was surprised at that. It seemed ess scolding. A nagging woman is a con- to me nothing but the end of the world would stop that wheel. I grabbed the bicycle and ant thorn in the firsh.

Don't wear your troubles outside. You stop that wheel. I grabbed the bicycle and waded out. By that time Tom was on the

"Wasn't he relieved?" asked the young man tenderly. She looked indignant. "Relieved? He howled! He said when he took a girl bicycling he was prepared to save her from some kinds of death, but he

wouldn't swim to her rescue. He couldn't afford to shrink his bicycle togs. "Now, when I'm going riding with a man, Tom always advises him to wear his bathing

She Showed Him Her Work.

"Good morning, madam," said the book ood mornin'," said the woman, shortly. "Pleasant day," observed the book agent, sparring for an opening.

"Excuse me, madam," said the book agent, but I have here a work that I would like to show you." "Have you?" answered the w "Well, I've got a lot of work that I'd like to show you." She took one soapy hand out

of the tub and waved it at a great pile of "That's my work," went on the wor "If your work can beat that, all right; if it can't, why skip out."

The book agent skipped. -A London bishop had gone down into the country to visit a charitable institution, into which poor lads had been drafted from the east end of London, and, in addressing them, he congratulated them on the delights of their new residence. The boys looked unaccountably gloomy and downcast, and the bishop kindly asked: "Are you not comfortable? Have you

any complaint to make?"
At last the leader raised his hand. "The milk, my lord." "Why, what on earth do you mean? The milk here is tenfold better than you ever had in London!" "No, indeed, it ain't!" oried the laoy. 'In London they always buys our milk. out of a nice, clean shop, and here—why, here they squeezes it out of a beastly cow!"

Such Queer Names. If you think a foreigner's ways are squeer, ask yourself whether their seeming que erness may not be due mostly to your want of familiarity with thom.

"You have such strange names for your owns over heah !" said a titled En glish importation to one of his new Americas , friends. Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkes pele and ever so many others, don't you knaw !" " I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," said the American, thoughtfully. "Do you live in London all the time?" "Oh, no," said the unsuspicious Briton. "I spend part of my time at ' Chipping Norton, and then I've a place at Pokestogg-on-

Johnny Thickneck-"Clarence Richboy

ain't so many !" Robby Askington- "Why not?" Johnny Thickneck - "Aw! He had mighty near five dollars' worth of fireworks, an' I didn't have more'n thirty cents' worth, but I'm burnt three t'mes as bad as he is!"

-A little girl of Iola, Kan., who went to church the other day, was deeply impressed by the prayers made for rain. At home in the afternoon she noticed the increased heat, and, suddenly bowing her head, offered a brief but fervent prayer for cooler weather, concluding with this expression: "And do you know, Lord, there isn't an egg in this

-Husband (weakly)-"This is the fourth time this week we've had corned beef and cabbage, Maria, and I'm just a little tired

His Wife-"I'm sure, Thomas, you're very unreasonable. You know I've had to-correct the proof sheets of my new book... One Hundred Dainty Dinners."

Sentiment and Discretion. Billy-Did she accept you? Jack-Well, she said shed make a memo-randum of my proposal, and consider it when-the weather gets favorable for mental effort.