

...no reason...
 ...the prospect...
 ...more than...
 ...years! The...
 ...greedy, which...
 ...they were in...

CHICAGO
 Mr. Haggart, in answer to Mr. Carby, said he had been made as to the...
 ...hours and...
 ...could open...
 ...an expense of \$30,000...
 ...100 feet wide at the...
 ...18 feet deep, which...
 ...discharge more...
 ...water per second...
 ...the amount...
 ...Niagara river...
 ...would materially...
 ...lakes and depth of...
 ...harbours in Canada...
 ...reply before any...

OCEAN MAIL
 Sir Adolphe Caron, in answer to Mr. C. Ekhn, said that the...
 ...steamship...
 ...which sailed from...
 ...department was now...
 ...with the Allan line...
 ...the Vancouver and...
 ...minion line would...
 ...ly in carrying mail.

RAW AND REFINED
 Mr. Wallace, in answer to Mr. Lister, said the total quantity...
 ...ported during the year...
 ...781,700 pounds, and...
 ...refined sugar...
 ...period was 1,419,147...
 ...quantity of raw sugar...
 ...the year 1898-9 was...
 ...and the total quantity...
 ...ported during the same...
 ...326 pounds.

POST-OFFICE EXPENSES
 Sir Adolphe Caron, in answer to Mr. Lister, said the total...
 ...Post-office Department...
 ...months ended March 31st...
 ...liamentary appropriations...
 ...\$2,719,775.

SAN JOSE GOLD
 Mr. Montague, in answer to Mr. Den, said the Department...
 ...was aware that the San Jose...
 ...listed in certain portions...
 ...States, and were considering...
 ...might be necessary to...
 ...coming into Canada.

CURRAN BRIDGE
 Mr. Curran, in answer to Mr. M., said a prosecution had been...
 ...against Emmanuel St. Louis...
 ...tion with the fraud...
 ...construction of the...
 ...Curran bridge. The...
 ...taken before Mr. N. O. Denoyer...
 ...of Montreal, and the...
 ...having obtained...
 ...under false pretences...
 ...defraud.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY
 Mr. Haggart, in answer to Mr. Carby, said the Government...
 ...grant the order in...
 ...the grant to the...
 ...Northern Railway...
 ...any contractual...
 ...Government and the...
 ...Company.

PIG IRON IMPORTS
 Mr. Wallace, in answer to Mr. Lister, said no pig iron...
 ...was imported from...
 ...State of Alabama...
 ...during February or...
 ...age invoice price...
 ...United States...
 ...\$10.75 per long ton.

Animals That Never Drink
 There are a number of animals which can exist wholly without water. A writer in a book on Abyssinia says that neither the Dorcas nor the Barbad's gazelles were ever known to drink. The springs, creeks or rivers for the purpose of drinking. Darwin, in his "Voyage of a Naturalist," says that unless the wild animals of Patagonia drink salt water, they do not drink at all.

A parrot lived in the London Zoological gardens fifty years without drinking so much as a drop of water, and many naturalists who doubt will believe he might drink once during their lives.



THE KNEW THE DIFFERENCE

...Did you ever kiss a man...
 ...Oh, no; only dates.

...By, nothing on that board...
 ...Hypnotism...
 ...the hotel clerk...
 ...So is a turtle...
 ...But there is not a lot in it...
 ...In what—the turtle? ...
 ...Aw, let us...
 ...Hypnotism has solved...
 ...me and I'm going to...
 ...What has it done? ...
 ...I met a friend who has been...
 ...or a couple of years...
 ...I tried to come back again...
 ...I didn't he compromises...
 ...As I was saying...
 ...regardless of the...
 ...he was so shaken up...
 ...the great trial to come...
 ...he died on foreign soil...
 ...cross a distinguished...
 ...who was coming to...
 ...Frenchman suggested...
 ...ment on him he had...
 ...to make to wit, contain...
 ...the Hypnotic condition...
 ...ried. My friend...
 ...subject and after a...
 ...how they went about...
 ...at him under the...
 ...suggestion, as they...
 ...very morning he...
 ...came across a...
 ...and never...
 ...spinal of the...
 ...treatment that...
 ...Hypnotist to grow...
 ...and I'm going to...
 ...day, and I won't...
 ...I'm going to...
 ...all you have to...
 ...The clerk gave...
 ...and sent...
 ...son.

AGENTS WANTED. GOOD PAY. STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
FORMULAS

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.	COPPER SULPHATE SOLUTION.	LONDON PURPLE.
Copper Sulphate, 6 pounds Quicklime, 4 pounds Water, 40 gallons	Copper Sulphate, 1 pound Water, 15 gallons	This is used in the same proportion as Paris Green, but as it is more caustic it should be applied with the lime, or with the Bordeaux mixture. Do not use it on peach or plum trees. For insects which chew.
Dissolve the copper sulphate by putting it in a bag of coarse cloth and hanging this in a vessel holding at least 4 gallons, so that it is just covered by the water. Use an earthen or wooden vessel. Stir the lime in an equal amount of water. Then mix the two and add enough water to make 40 gallons. It is then ready for immediate use. For rots, moulds, mildews, and all fungous diseases.	Dissolve the copper sulphate in the water when it is ready for use. This should never be applied to foliage, but must be used before the buds break. For posies and nocturnes use 25 gallons of water. For fungous diseases.	Fresh White Hellebore, 1 ounce Water, 3 gallons Apply when thoroughly mixed. For insects which chew.
AMMONIACAL COPPER CARBONATE. Copper Carbonate, 1 Pounce Ammonia, enough to dissolve copper Water, 9 gallons	PARIS GREEN. Paris Green, 1 pound Water, 250 gallons	HELLEBORE. Hard Soap, 2 pound Boiling Water, 1 gallon Kerosene, 2 gallons
The copper carbonate is best dissolved in large bottles where it will keep indefinitely, and it should be diluted with water as required. For same purpose as Bordeaux.	If this mixture is to be used upon peach trees, 1 pound quicklime should be added. Repeated applications will injure most foliage, unless lime is added. Paris Green and Bordeaux can be applied together with perfect safety. The action of neither is weakened, and the Paris Green loses all caustic properties. For insects which chew.	Dissolve the soap in the water, add the kerosene, and churn with a pump for 5 to 10 minutes. Dilute 10 to 15 times before applying. For insects which suck, cabbage worms, and all insects which have soft bodies.

CAUTIONS
 Do not mix the copper preparations in iron or tin; always use wood, brass or earthen vessels. The various cylinder, piston, etc., of the spraying pumps should also be of brass. Do not add Paris Green to ammonia containing compound of sulphate of copper solution; always use lime or Bordeaux. Never leave any of the poisons where children or animals of any kind can get hold of them. Label them distinctly and put them away carefully as soon as through using them. Study carefully the nature of the insect or disease, and select the remedy that is most likely to destroy it without danger or injuring the plants.

NEW PEARS

DEMPSEY PEAR.
 We are pleased to be able to advise our patrons that we have purchased the entire interest in this valuable new addition to the list of pears. We have watched this pear for some time, and became so thoroughly convinced of its extreme value for this country, not only on account of its hardiness, but the fine quality of the fruit, that we purchased from Mr. Dempsey, at a large sum, the entire interest in the tree.

October I cut every scion from my grafts to use on other trees in the coming spring. I can, therefore, highly recommend the planting of this tree, believing in the hardiness of it for our climate to bring its fruit-buds through our long and tedious winter unharmed, consequently it must pay the planter.

I remain, yours truly,
 J. P. WILLIAMS, Bloomfield, Ont.

Our patrons will please notice that the genuine tree can only be obtained from us.

Mr. Dempsey is as well known as a reliable horticulturist, that any further testimony than his own would be superfluous, and the fact that he strongly endorses this pear is in itself a guarantee of its great value.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 10th, 1892.
 STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto.
 Gentlemen:—We received sample of Dempsey Pear and found it an excellent variety. It is juicy, of superior flavor and of fine grain.

THE "FARMER'S ADVOCATE" SAYS OF THE DEMPSEY:
 "This new pear, which promises to be a valuable addition to fall and early winter pears, was originated by the late Mr. Dempsey, who was so well known as a reliable horticulturist. It was produced from the seeds of a Bartlett, which had been fertilized with the Duchesse d'Angouleme. The tree is an upright grower, with large, glossy, dark green foliage, resembling in these respects both parents. We have tasted a sample of this fruit, and find that it is all that it is claimed to be, as the pear is large, smooth, green in color, changing to yellow as it ripens, and with a rich, delicious flavor. It will make a good dessert pear, and has the highest merit as a market fruit, for it will stand shipment to distant markets. The owners of the pear, Stone & Wellington, Toronto, having watched it for some time, became so thoroughly convinced of its great value to the country, both for its hardiness and fine quality, that they purchased for a large sum the entire interest in the tree, and will be prepared to fill orders."

THE NATIONAL NURSERYMAN PUB. CO.
RITSON PEAR.
 This is another valuable specialty sold only by ourselves. Fruit medium; skin greenish-yellow, heavily sprinkled with russet; flesh white, exceedingly juicy, rich, buttery, melting; very fine grained; for canning or dessert it has no equal a good grower, abundant cropper, and hardy as a Burr Oak. This valuable pear is a seedling, planted by the late John Ritson, Ottawa, Ont., one of the first settlers of that town, and during his lifetime an able farmer and a lover of horticulture of advanced ideas. The original tree is over 70 years of age from the seed, and still bears large crops of fine fruit, while other varieties have succumbed to blight and other diseases. In the same field it has never been in any way affected by either disease or weather, but has for over fifty years regularly borne large crops of fruit. We believe it to be the most valuable seedling yet introduced.

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A sucker from the old tree planted twenty-five years ago in the garden of Mr. R. Wellington, of Ottawa, began bearing in five or six years after planting, and has never yet missed a year but what it has had some pear on. The tree is now twenty-five years of age, measures fifty inches in circumference, and is about thirty feet high; few the pear set over in years it has averaged between ten and twelve bushels of excellent pears. The great value is its persistent cropping quality; excellent quality of fruit, and extreme hardiness. It has never been affected with blight. Have any two trees that we know from personal knowledge have stood for a number of years, as above described, bearing annually, even in the severest winters, and have never been affected in any way with disease or weather? Other varieties in the same field have, however, been blighted, and have been frozen.

WHAT SOME SAY OF IT
 HAMILTON, Oct. 20th, 1885.
 GENTLEMEN:—I received your favor of the 17th, and also the new seedling pear named Ritson. After having examined it thoroughly, I am prepared to state its quality equals, if not surpasses, any seedling pear I have ever seen or tasted. Medium in size, quality very good; in flavor rich, sweet and juicy. I should recommend it worthy of dissemination, and equal to, if not superior to many varieties now grown.

Yours truly,
 CHARLES HICKLING.

KINGSTON, Oct. 31st, 1885.
 GENTLEMEN:—Your favor of the 17th instant came to hand in due time, calling attention to a pear propagated by your firm, and which you think will be a valuable acquisition for those growing pears in the colder sections of our province. The specimen sent me came in good condition, and I had the pleasure of calling the attention of several friends interested in fruit culture to its merits. All were satisfied after tasting its quality, and its reported hardiness and freedom from blight, that it will be valuable to those desirous of growing that delicious fruit. With the kindest wishes for your success with this new pear,
 Yours truly,
 R. J. DUNLOP.

In the Ottawa Indicator of October 20th, 1886, we find the following notice of the Ritson Pear:
 "Mr. R. Wellington left a number of pears of the Ritson variety at this office last week, and for genuine flavor and juicyness they surpass anything in the pear line east by us this season. The pear has a history. The original tree, grown from seed, is yet living on the farm of Mr. Wm. Ritson, east of the town. Mr. Wellington secured a slip of the tree twenty-five years ago, and grafted it on an apple tree at his residence. This year nineteen bushels of pears were gathered off it, which is a tremendous yield. This pear is one of the very best for fall use and for canning, and thousands have been sold throughout all parts of the Dominion and United States, and it is continually growing in public favor. No farmer can invest \$75 better than by putting out a hundred of these trees. They would give him a better return than any fifty acres he could cultivate in grain."

We can confidently recommend these two sorts, Dempsey and Ritson. In the sale of these, the reputation of the firm, the largest nursery in Canada, goes with the purchase. We are selling the two trees, one of each, selected for \$2.50.

If you do not already possess these highly valuable sorts, order of our representative when he calls, or order direct of us now.

When you are solicited for an order, see that the Agent produces a Certificate of Agency.

Keep in mind the two leading pears—Dempsey and Ritson. They are endorsed by all large fruit growers.

STONE & WELLINGTON,
 TORONTO.