

A FARMER'S VICTORY.

Arthritis Had Fastened Its Fangs Upon Him for Years and Caused Him Endless Misery—Tells How He Found a Cure.

THE MUSTACHE.

How the Character of the Wearer May be Denoted by It.

WEIGH BABY EVERY WEEK.

Nothing tells so accurately how the baby is thriving as its gain in weight from week to week.

COMPOSED ON TRAIN.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was once asked where he was able to compose and under what circumstances.

LIVE BY FISHING.

There are 850,000 men who gain a livelihood chiefly from the sea.

The Home

HEALTHFUL SALADS.

Chicken Salad—Two chickens well cooked and picked coarse, six heads of celery cut fine with a knife.

Salad—A cup each of hickory nuts, English walnuts and peanuts, chop and add the same amount of oil.

Cauliflower Salad—Boil a cauliflower until tender, let it stand in the ice water until chilled, then cut into small pieces and pour over it a mayonnaise dressing.

How the average boy baby weighs 7-12 pounds, is 20-1-2 inches high, and has 13-1-2 inches chest.

The very thin and light mustache is insipid, like its owner, and goes with thin lips and a selfish nature.

This is quite different from the military mustache, with wavy curls, which is supposed to be quite different from the French fashion, which is also quite different from the English style.

As to colors, the same rule applies as in the color of the hair. The most intense in nature, blue, is long to say varied characters.

There are 850,000 men who gain a livelihood chiefly from the sea, and the number of fish for each man is seven or eight o'clock in the morning.

blow directly in his face, that his feet are properly covered and warm.

THE STOCK POT.

No house, however small it may be, should be without a stock pot; it is the "save all" of an establishment.

There is nothing in the shape of meat that is sweet and wholesome that may not go into the stock pot.

MAKE THE TABLE ATTRACTIVE. Clean linen on the dinner table makes the meal taste about fifty per cent better.

FOR THE LITTLE ONE.

A cover for a carriage pillow is a pretty gift for a young mother. It may be of wash silk, with a deep ruffle, or of cotton or linen, hemstitched.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

COMMISSIONERS REPORT THE DAMAGE OVERESTIMATED.

Suggestions for Extermination of the Pest—Will Cost a Considerable Sum of Money.

That the damage to fruit trees in the Province of Ontario by reason of the ravages of the San Jose scale has been somewhat overestimated was one of the salient points brought out by the commission appointed by the Ontario Government to investigate the matter.

THE QUESTIONS TOUCHING THE OPERATION OF THE SAN JOSE SCALE WERE, BRIEFLY: The localities in which it existed outside of the Niagara section and Essex and Kent; if it was confined to those sections, and whether the destruction of the infested trees would check the further spread; if it was practicable to combat it by the means before adopted with hope of success; as to the danger through the scale being carried from the United States side of the Niagara River, and the means that might be taken to combat this; whether opposition to the provisions of the scale act was unanimous or whether adversity of opinion existed, in the infested areas and in the uninfested areas; what changes might be made in the mode of procedure; how the work of inspection had been performed; that the commissioners make any suggestions to lead to a complete suppression of the pest.

OPENING OF THE INQUIRY.

The inquiry was started on June 20, and ended July 14, the commissioners visiting the Counties of Lincoln, Welland, Wentworth, Elgin, Kent and Essex, in Ontario, also the New York side of the Niagara River, and Catawba Island in Ohio.

last two years were found infested. These were all destroyed, and this year's inspection failed to discover scale in any but 13 out of the 91 places.

DESIRE NOT A REMEDY.

The commissioners are in doubt as to the possibility of checking the further spread of the scale and eventually exterminating it by the destruction of scale act.

DAMAGE OVERESTIMATED. The commissioners have been unable to form a definite and reliable judgment as to the vitality of the scale and the injury likely to be done it by the Canadian climate.

THE COMMISSIONERS RECOMMEND THAT THE WORK OF INSPECTION BE CONTINUED FOR SOME TIME IN A MODIFIED WAY; that none but certified and approved men be employed, that the inspector be authorized to destroy at once all shrubs and trees which show signs of serious injury from the scale or have their trunks and principal branches injured by the scale; single infested trees and shrubs of unprofitable varieties or in an unhealthy condition, even though they may not be very much injured by the scale; single infested branches or limbs on trees which appear to be otherwise free from infection; that all infested trees and shrubs except the above and all exposed trees be treated according to the

MOST APPROVED METHOD.

that large discretionary powers be given to the inspector in dealing with isolated infestations in districts which are otherwise free, or supposed to be free, from the scale. This work should be done by the Government, but the owner of the trees should pay for the material and board the men and horses during the time of treatment.

That the utmost care be taken to prevent the scale from spreading. That valuable trees be not destroyed when it may seem possible to save them without serious risk of infesting neighboring orchards.

That a brief circular of instruction in regard to the most important facts in the life history of scale-insects, and of the San Jose scale in particular, and the approved methods of treatment be prepared at once and sent to every orchard in the infested areas.

That a plan, something like that submitted herewith, be adopted, to encourage every owner of an orchard in the Province to make a careful inspection of his orchard next winter, with a view to discover whether or not there is any San Jose scale in it.

SAVAGERY.

Mr. Wickwire.—Savages never snore. Mrs. Wickwire.—No, the people who listen to snoring are the ones who snore.

On the Farm.

THE PRODUCTION AND CARE OF CIDER.

To make good cider, the first requisite is that the apples shall be sound. To get the best results apples should be ripe, but not over-ripe or mealy.

Mixed varieties with few exceptions, make the best cider for drinking. Any one variety does not usually make as good cider as a number of varieties mixed.

The sugar in the cider ferments and makes alcohol, and the alcohol being weak, rarely over 7 or 8 per cent, not being strong enough to keep, acidifies and makes vinegar.

DESTRUCT THE WEEDS. If there were a general appreciation of the many good productions of the earth in the line of luscious fruits and vegetables, there would not be such an extravagant waste of precious land, and such a neglect of opportunities to produce in abundance the rich and valuable fruits on the lands now running to weeds.

Think of it, strawberries are a rarity both with the town dwellers and the farmers, while weeds abound in "untold" abundance.

GROWTH OF CHICKS. The cost of feeding a chick is one cent a week for 10 weeks, or 10 cents for 10 weeks. The amount is very small at first, but on the fifth week the amount is exactly one cent. After the 10th week the cost increases.

LETTING DOWN A LITTLE. I guess that I'm making some headway, said the persistent lover, who is not in favor with her father.

KEEP THE NUTS TIGHT. There is probably nothing more essential in the running of farm machinery than keeping the nuts perfectly tight, writes Joseph P. Jennings.

ery than keeping the nuts perfectly tight, writes Joseph P. Jennings. If one becomes loose, the implement may be ruined in a short time.

THE YOUNG TURKEYS. It is best to give the young turkeys two regular feeds per day of the corn cake, wheat or young corn in the milk stage, cut from the cob.

FARM WELLS. At this season of the year there is great danger of the average farm well becoming thus contaminated, for bugs, crickets, small worms, etc., seem especially inclined to creep under loose well platforms, thence fall into the water.

BARBARITIES OF FASHION. If ladies have not hitherto realized the enormous destruction of bird-life caused by the use of egret feathers for the decoration of hats, they can no longer plead that excuse for a wasteful and cruel fashion.