

Horticulture.

SPRAYING FRUIT.

It is not possible to grow good fruit unless the orchard and the berry patch are given the same care and attention—or even more—that is expended upon other farm products.

After proper cultivation, the next great thing is to fight the insect enemies of all kind that prey upon the trees. To do this, it is now universally acknowledged, no method is so effective as spraying freely, and at the proper times, with some of the mixtures and solutions prepared according to the formulae which we will give further on. Care must be taken not to use any of the arsenical compounds upon any fruit trees or garden shrubs, when in blossom, as these mixtures are poisonous and will kill the bees, that visit the flowers and do much to fertilize the fruit. If properly prepared and used as directed they will do no injury to the fruit itself or to the growing leaves.

The following are the mixtures and solutions generally used for orchards, recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

KEROSENE EMULSION.

Kerosene, two gallons; whale-oil soap, one-half pound, or soft soap, one quart, water, one gallon.

The soap must be dissolved in the water by boiling off then mixed with the kerosene as by the fire, as it is very inflammable, and then violently agitated with a forcing pump or a hand agitator.

When the mixture is ready, it should be diluted with water, so that it will form an emulsion of the consistency of cream. This may be kept for use and diluted with eight to fifteen or twenty times the amount of water when used. Larger insects require the stronger, but small ones, such as the red spider and plant lice, can be destroyed by weaker solutions. In spraying with the weaker solution an ounce of flour of sulphur may be added to a gallon.

To destroy scales the strongest solution will be necessary, applied with a sponge or brush.

If whale-oil soap cannot be had, other good hard soap will answer, but in this case it is apt to curdle, and must be reheated when used. An emulsion for immediate use can be made with kerosene, two gallons; sour milk, one gallon.

This, when stirred rapidly as the other will produce a liquid of a satisfactory consistency, which can be diluted with water as before. This cannot be kept long without spoiling unless in sealed jars.

The kerosene emulsion is harmless to the bark and will not injure very tender leaves if sufficiently diluted.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.

The Bordeaux mixture is perhaps more generally used than any other as it can be either used alone or mixed with the Paris green when necessary. The formula is as follows: Copper sulphate, five pounds; lime (fresh), four pounds; water, forty to fifty gallons (an oil barrel).

The Bordeaux mixture—The barrel may be one-half filled with water, and the sulphate of copper suspended in it in a coarse sieve, until it dissolves. It will dissolve more rapidly in warm water—then the lime, which has been carefully slacked and diluted in the consistency of cream, and strained, if necessary, should be added and the mixture stirred briskly, and the barrel filled with water.

The lime intended to neutralize the copper sulphate. The test for this can be made by having in a bottle a solution of the yellow precipitate of potash (this can be very cheap solution) which can be had at any drug store, in a little porcelain cup and must be carefully stopped. Take a small quantity of the liquid from the barrel and drop into it from the bottle a few drops of the prussiate solution; if it turns white, the mixture is not neutral. Use wooden or glass vessels.

AMMONIACAL CARBONATE.

Copper carbonate, one ounce; aqua ammonia sufficient to dissolve the copper; water, nine gallons. For plants the copper carbonate may be dissolved and kept in bottles or hand to be diluted when necessary.

When fruit is diseased by Bordeaux mixture this can be used.

WHEN AND HOW TO SPRAY.

The Ontario Experimental Station, recommends the following: Copper sulphate solution for the first spraying for apples, pears, plums and peaches, weak solution when buds are swelling, and before they open. Cherries should have the Bordeaux mixture as the buds are breaking.

For second spraying with Bordeaux mixture with Paris green for plums as soon as the blossoms fall. For peaches, Bordeaux mixture without Paris green, just before the blossoms set. For cherries after the fruit has set. Bordeaux mixture, and if slugs appear, dust with slacked lime.

Third application. For apples and plums, Bordeaux and Paris green after the blossoms are fallen. For plums, nine to twelve days after blossoms have fallen. Bordeaux and Paris green.

For plums, ten to twenty days after last application, Bordeaux mixture. For cherries, fifteen to twenty days after last application, Bordeaux mixture.

For peaches, when fruit is nearly grown, ammoniacal carbonate, carbonate of copper.

The pear and the apple may have a sixth application, Bordeaux mixture, fifteen days after the last, and the plum the ammoniacal carbonate of copper.

The Bordeaux mixture is favorable. With this care, if the season is favorable, and trees well cultivated, a fine crop of nearly perfect fruit may be expected.

Seeds and Fruit

Where fruit-raising on the farm is a side thing, intended almost entirely for home use, the orchard is apt to be neglected until the other farm work presses attention to it out entirely or until it is too late. In the winter or early spring before the buds begin to swell all the dead limbs should be cut from all the trees, and carefully removed from the orchard and cherry and plum trees may have been caused by diseases or insects, which are best destroyed by burning.

In selecting seed potatoes for the coming planting, choose the varieties for the several plantings which you know to have given good results. Don't be too anxious to run after what you have

only heard about. New varieties have generally been produced under very favorable, and sometimes special circumstances, which you cannot afford to repeat.

And then, too, those who are the lucky producers usually give the best possible account of them. If you have an old friend which has done well for you, do not pass it up until you have your main crop. Let your first experiments with new seeds of any kind be for yourself on a small scale, and you will not be so often disappointed.

Tomatoes do best on a sandy, porous loam. Now is the time to plan for the garden, for eggs of insects in the cracks of the soil, and for fungus growth or black knots on any part of the tree. These can sometimes be removed with a sharp knife, but the black knots should be thoroughly washed with strong soap suds, or better with a pretty strong solution of the kerosene emulsion, the formula for which is given in another column applied with a sponge or brush.

Constant cultivation is the secret of most garden crops. Without it a good garden is impossible.

HUNTING THE OSTRICH.

He Gets Rattled, But Even Then Is Hard To Catch.

Ostriches are caught by hunters on horseback occasionally, but it is not because they lay the speed to scud away to safety. The ostrich is a very stupid bird, but he does not know it. When pursued by the horseman he becomes excited to that degree termed "rattled."

Having no idea of strategy, he thinks that he has and he commences running in a zig-zag course.

When the hunter is within a matter of half a mile at each turn. The experienced hunter, aware of this peculiarity guides his horse in a straight line, thereby saving the animal, and at the same time getting the benefit of the deviation of the ostrich. Even then the chase is a long one, lasting for hours, and on some occasions all day. If the ostrich ran in a straight line the horseman would not be in the chase for a minute. The bird at last, however, loses heart, and then does the most ridiculous thing that any living creature is guilty of. He buries his head in the sand.

The bushman says that the bird does not feel danger that it does not see. Others think that its act is a simple surrender to fate. Men stood up to be shot by a file of soldiers, clean their eyes or ask to be blindfolded. Hunting ostriches in this manner does not pay, as such a chase frequently results in the ruin of the horse. The favorite method of the bushmen is to stalk the game, the hunter, concealed in the skin and feathers of one of the feathered giants, being able to get within bowshot of the destined victim. They generally travel in groups of from three to six.

No ascertainment as to the speed that the ostrich can obtain, but speaking comparatively, a full-sized ostrich can be outdistanced by a horse, being able to get within bowshot of the destined victim. They generally travel in groups of from three to six.

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AN ALLEGED PROPHECY.

The Probability is that it is a Newspaperial Fake.

Over forty years ago an old German hermit published in a Bavarian paper a curious prophecy. In it he foretold the Austro-Prussian and Franco-Prussian wars, the death of Pope Pius, and the Russo-Turkish war at arms. He said that Germany would have three Emperors in one year before the end of the century, and indicated the death of two United States Presidents by assassination. All these things have come to pass.

In the same article he said that in the twentieth century great seismic disturbances will take place which will cause the submergence of New York city and the western half of the city of Havana. Cuba is to break in two, while Florida and Louisiana are to suffer total extinction. The shock of these earthquakes will raise buildings to the ground in almost every city on the continent, and millions of lives and billions of dollars' worth of property will be lost.

There is to be a change in the economic conditions of almost every civilized nation. He foretold the growth of a democratic spirit in England which will result in a revolution that will overthrow the present form of Government and make the country a Republic. He says the last ruler of England will be the last President of the new nation which will be one of the Royal Family. Queen Victoria is by long odds the best ruler England has ever had, and in a recent speech the Prince of Wales said it is his desire to live to see England a Republic.

He foretold the Russian Revolution, France and Italy will form an alliance, and will enter into war with Turkey. This war is to be the outbreak of Turkish persecution of Christian subjects. This triple alliance will conquer the domain of the sick man of the East. At the expiration of the war complications will arise which will plunge Italy and France into war with Russia. The result will be that the two countries will be gobbled up by the northern powers, and the southern will be independent nations. While war is being waged between them the Pope will die, and the seat of the papacy will be moved to some town in Southern Ireland.

A rebellion will take place in the land of the shamrock, in which an country will become independent of England. Then a conflict will arise between the ultra-Protestants of the south of Ireland and the ultra-Protestants of the north, in which the southern will be established, and it is predicted that the reign of the first prophet will become historic for its grandeur.

The prophet paints a dark future for the United States. He says that at the close of the century a feeling of unrest will seize the people. This feeling will be the outgrowth of unequal economic conditions. He predicts that the last Executive head of the United States. During his administration the ultra-Protestants will break into open rebellion and the established form of government will be overthrown. The ultra-Protestants will be formed, with capital in London, New York, San Francisco, Denver, New Orleans, St. Louis, Washington, and Boston.

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IN THE MOMENT OF VICTORY.

King William of Germany and His Forces General of a Republic.

Admirers of Napoleon—if there are any left—must often have felt disappointed while reading the most abundant Napoleon literature to find how often his greatest and most truly wonderful victories were abandoned and described by his own men or order, in a manner so carefully theatrical as to be little rather than less than their importance as we read of them to-day. In fact, Napoleon attacked such values in the art of the reporter. He practiced it for many years with plenty of opportunity, a good deal of newspaper invention, and little scruples at departing from the facts or distorting them to please his public. Therefore his bulletins of victory do not ring true, and fall signally to sustain their power to thrill.

Not so it is with the two simple and unadorned pictures given by Archibald Forbes in an article on General von Moltke, of that fine old soldier at the decisive moments of Gravelotte and Sedan, and the two great battles of the Franco-Prussian War.

Francis III, a passage more like his famous predecessor in his theatrical manner, but in the final scene, and as it appeared, desperate charge in person.

"Meanwhile," says Mr. Forbes, "King William had gone back to Neuenhaus, where he sat in the village street on a plank, one end of which rested on a broken gun barrel, and the other on a dead horse.

The night of the 19th of September, 1870, the anxious group by the churchyard in the morning of broken troops in front, some suddenly a great shout, that grew in volume as it rolled over. The hoofs of a galloping horse rattled, and the moment the sick man of the East. At the expiration of the war complications will arise which will plunge Italy and France into war with Russia. The result will be that the two countries will be gobbled up by the northern powers, and the southern will be independent nations. While war is being waged between them the Pope will die, and the seat of the papacy will be moved to some town in Southern Ireland.

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