A Practical Fruit-Grower Gives Advice of a Useful Nature.

In setting trees, especially the apple, to insure free growth and success, the following requisites are essential in their selection:

1. See to the thriftiness of the scions, or young trees. The bark of both trunk and branches should be straight and the branches well balanced.

2. Trees with bad crotches, of those having equal division of two branches near the upper part of the trunk should always be discarded, as they will invariably split down and ruin the tree when loaded with fruit.

3. As to the proper age of scions, or trees for transplanting, those of one or two years are old enough. They are more apt to live and grow freely than larger ones that have their roots much shortened, bruised and injured in taking them up, and less labor and care is required in setting them.

4. The trees should be stocky. Trees crowded in nursery rows (as is often the case) are generally spindling and slender. Discard these or take as few as possible.

5. Trees over two years old should be marked, and the side that grows to the north in setting, should be placed to that point. The reason is plain. If the position is changed the bark has also to undergo a change, which is detrimental to growth and health. Every farmer knows the difference in both wood and bark, between the north and south sides of trees.

6. Some young nursery trees have all their roots on one side. Such trees will invariably topple over or careen to such an extent as to render them almost worthless.

7. Select your trees, if possible, from the nearest reliable nursery.

As an appendage to the above we would remark that we have lost more trees by sun-scald than from all others combined. The injury is mostly to trees from four to six years old that lean to the northeast, caused by the 3 o'clock sun in July and early in August. The tree with exposed trunk is blistered and scalded, the worms get to work, the bark will peal off and the tree might as well be removed and a new one set in its place.

Remedies: 1. Low heads. 2. The protection board—Take two boards 3 feet long by 8 inches wide; nail the ends together at right angles, place the upper arm, that points to the zenith, close up to the trunk; put a flat rock on the other part or pin it to the ground with a cedar pin with a head.

After spring planting, if the trees are exposed to high winds, place flat rocks around their stems, and no staking is necessary.

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It was a fireman's parade headed by a brass band. As they turned the corner, Gus Ceasar, who was holding up a hitching post, spelled out the letters, E. P-l-u-r-i-b-u-s- U-n-u-m, 'painted on the head of the big drum. 'Now, Jake, now, wha-what's that?' he asked of a lank negro standing under the awning with his mouth open. 'Don't yer know nuffin?' was the reply; 'can't yer read? Dat's de name ob de man wot made de drum.'

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Jos. M. Feger, Proprietor.

He had been "Out West."

I had supposed that the far West was a new Garden of Eden, and that one had but to venture there to gain the wealth of a Monte Cristo. I met at the Union station a man whom I imagined was by this time a bonanza king, as he went Westward years ago. But if he is a nabob he is traveling *incog.*, and his conversation is not calculated to stimulate Western excursions. He wore a shabby ulster, long hair and a pensive, searching expression of sympathy. He greeted me as an old acquaintance at once.

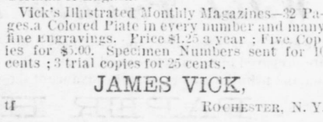
"Well," I queried, "how do you like the West?"

"I like it just well enough," said he, "to remain in the East the remainder of my days. I tell you, the East is good enough for any man who hasn't a life and death dispute with the law on hand. In the East a man above the average in smartness can get along; but go West and you find no drones. Every man you meet is on the dead run for wealth and you must stay up late, rise up early and bolt your meals to keep up with the stragglers in the procession. There's lots of money West, and big wages. I have just come from Colorado, where I got $10 a day for driving a mule team. But—"

"That is a very good salary for that kink of labor?"

"Oh! it is, is it? Well, you go out there and see. Why, my friend, I have paid $1.50 for a cup of coffee, 2.75 for a glass of beer, and $4 for a horn-handled jack-knife with one blade. I have been in the mountains with a party when a chew of tobacco was put up at a raffle, at a dollar a chance, and if the winner of the tobacco finally got away with it he had to dodge the contents of the revolvers of the party and keep out of sight for a week. Talk about the West to me! It is a good place to die in; but I propose to live from this time out where the sun rises early, and there is no corner on the luxuries of life!"

They say dogs can't reason, but no one will doubt that a dog tries to reach a conclusion when he chases his tail.



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Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
			A. M.		
Millinburg		8.00	11.45	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8.20	12.17	4.38	
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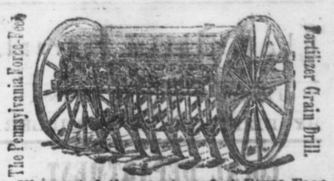

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