

TO AGRICULTURISTS.

SHADE TREES.—A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph furnishes that journal with the following excellent article upon the subject of shade trees, which the editor, who is "booked-up" in such matters, fully endorses:

"The autumn is upon us, when we may take a leisure moment and look round our homes for a spot to place a shade tree. It may be safely assumed that farmers plant too few trees about their dwellings and out-buildings. I propose to offer a few brief notes upon some plants 'by myself' about my buildings and lawn. They are the results of my own experience, and may or may not agree with the characters given or the trees in the books. My object is to plant, and not to grow, with any view to the future, and so a good loam with clay sub-stratum.

Norway Maple.—This is with me the finest of all deciduous shade trees. A round-headed, densely-leaved, vigorous and healthy tree, with deep green foliage, one of the first to come in leaf in the spring and among the last to drop in autumn, succeeded after a frost by hues of the most beautiful colors. It is far superior to the popular Silver Maple, which affords by no means so dense a shade, and which is liable to breakage of limbs in every high wind. To make a good shade tree of the silver maple, in the country, I think it should have a rich soil, inclined to moisture, and be liberally headed back.

Sugar Maple.—One of the chief beauties of this tree, to me, is in the very graceful appearance it presents with its straight, slim trunk, when surrounded by its dense and regularly formed head of green. Rather slow in growth, late in putting out, but in autumn with foliage of deep orange and red.

Swamp Maple.—A native, and a very pretty tree on a lawn with its scarlet flowers and fruit, but liable with me to persistent attacks of the borers.

The Asher are not favorites of mine. They are late in putting forth, among the first to drop their leaves, and liable to the borer, and, like the American Black Walnut, worthy of a place in the farmer's yard, both for shade and fruit.

Panonia Imperialis, of Japan. A few years since a rare tree, and one which has been greatly over-estimated. It is a rapid grower, closely allied in habit and appearance to the Catalpa, but becomes a much larger tree—has a large leaf, with a light blue flower of a peculiar and to me disagreeable odor, but which I see the perfumers have taken hold of in New York, to extract a fashionable scent from.

Like the Catalpa, it is late in putting out, and among the first to lose its leaves. It is a much better tree than the Catalpa, and has a much more beautiful color, and is apt to lose its limbs in a high wind.

Tulip Poplar.—Slow of growth and difficult to transplant, but one of the noblest of our many noble-looking American trees. In planting trees, a common error we make is to plant them too near the house, or walk, or road, or fence, forgetting to allow for the growth of the tree in after years.

Of Evergreen.—I have found the Norway Spruce one of the most healthy, rapid-growing, and handsome trees, and never much out of place wherever planted.

The Spruce.—A rapidly-growing, rather coarse-looking tree, but of very fine, dark blue after passing its youthful days.—With me it is liable to lose some of its limbs after a heavy load of snow. Being of coarse habit, it looks best at a distance from the house or road.

Silver Fir.—A fine ornamental tree with its horizontal limbs and bright silver foliage.

Balsam Fir.—Very handsome in its youth, but with age, in exposed places, loses its beauty.

White Pine.—Perhaps the most beautiful and graceful of all evergreens, but not so great a favorite with me as the Norway Spruce.

Other books upon trees usually speak of evergreens about a house as suggestive of sadness, and as more suitable accompaniments of the aged than of the young. With me they are emblematic of happiness and as full of pleasurable associations as the deciduous tree: while in winter time I can find no object in the landscape so agreeable for the eye to rest upon as a fine evergreen.

I think the value of trees to our surroundings, whether in the matter of health, comfort or beauty, can scarcely be over-estimated. Let us learn our children to plant trees, and to protect and care for them, and they will be more to love the houses which they surround; and when we ourselves have passed away, will they more love our memories for having cultivated in their lives so useful and so beautiful a taste.

THE BEST CHEERRIES.—Fall is perhaps the best time to set out young cherry trees. It is not necessary that the soil should be very fertile, and it should not be enriched by strong manures. A rather low, moist soil, we think, is to be preferred. In trees after planting, should be well staked, and the stakes should remain for at least three years. No tree requires support so much as the cherry, as it is liable to swing much by the wind, and become bruised, torn and weakened at the surface of the ground.

Few people care for more than a half a dozen varieties of cherries, and that is enough when the right sorts are selected.

There is in this, as in all other fruit, a considerable contrary of opinion as to which are the best. And this can be no cause of surprise, as the locality and soil have much to do in raising the cherry to perfection and profit.—The following varieties, which we regard as among the very best, are well adapted, viz:—Early Purple, Early Black, Early Richmond, (for baking, preserving and "bouncing") Black Tartarian, Black Eagle, Elton, Downton, and Coc's Transparent. Here are eight kinds, and if we were to drop any it would be the two last. The Yellow Spanish, the Governor Wood, Osceola, &c., are not generally adapted to our immediate region. There are many other varieties that are valuable and though highly of these trees, but, after several years' observation, we have no hesitation in testifying to their value. The trees can be planted six or eight feet apart, so that quite a variety may be planted in almost any garden, without occupying much space.

Like pears grown on dwarf trees, the fruit of dwarf apple trees is usually larger and finer than the same varieties grown on standard trees.

The best age to transplant the trees is at two years from the bud or graft, and they will come more to bear the first year after transplanting.

At the West, where fruit is scarce and an immediate produce very desirable, and where, also, high winds are prevalent and the changes of temperature in the winter season are very sudden, we think these trees might be planted to great advantage. And, indeed, we are aware that the Western people have already commenced to plant them considerably.—Geneee Farmer.

LATE SOWN WHEAT.—A Kentucky farmer writes the Louisville Courier that he thinks farmers in his section sow their wheat too early, as early sown wheat is more liable to injury from the Hessian fly. This is true, but with us late sown wheat is more liable to injury from the mildew—and so we have to steer between these two evils as much as possible. He states that for the last five years he has sown his wheat after the 15th of October—last year from the 18th to the 28th—and in all these years he has never missed a good crop. While his neighbors were "complaining of fly, freezing out and rust, he has escaped all, producing from twenty to thirty-five bushels of good bright wheat to the acre." He sows with a drill.

BOLLEN CORN FOR HOGS AND STOCK.—Wm. Van Loan, writing to the Prairie Farmer, says that he has practiced feeding bollen corn to his stock and hogs, and is "satisfied that he saves one-half his grain, and gains as much more in time;" that one bushel of corn on the cob, bollen, will produce as much pork as two fed raw, and in one-half the time. In one experiment, he fed three bushels of bollen corn, to 27 hogs, for ten days. The average gain was two pounds per day. He then fed the same lot of hogs on three bushels of raw corn per day for twenty days; they gained only a trifle over one pound per day. Such experiments, continued for so short a time, are not reliable.

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THE ONLY PREPARATION THAT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF YEARS, AND GROWS MORE AND MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY! And testimonials, new, and almost without number, might be cited in proof of the fact that this medicine, which has been used by millions of people, and which has been the subject of a large and valuable literature, is the only preparation that has stood the test of years, and grows more and more popular every day.

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The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of Six Per Cent in Cash, on the Original Capital Stock and Six Per Cent on the Scrip of the Company, payable on and after the 1st day of November, 1888.

They have also declared a Scrip Dividend of Twenty-Five Per Cent on the Original stock, on the 1st day of November, 1888, on the Original stock, on the 1st day of November, 1888, on the Original stock, on the 1st day of November, 1888.

After the first of December next, the Scrip Dividend will be paid in cash, on the 1st day of November, 1888, on the Original stock, on the 1st day of November, 1888.

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Medical.

HELMHOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATIONS. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for the Bladder. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for the Kidneys. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for the Gravel. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for the Dropsy. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Nervousness. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Loss of Memory. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Dimness of Vision. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Dizziness of Head. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Headache. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Stomach Disorders. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for General Debility. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Universal Lascitude. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Horror of Disease. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Night Sweats. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for W. Kettle's. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Dropsy of the Skin. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Rheumatism. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Pain in the Back. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Heaviness of the Eyelids, with Tearing of the Eyes, and symptoms of Inflammation of the Eye. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Mobility and Restlessness, with Want of Attention and Horror of Society. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Obstructions. HELMHOLD'S BUCHU for Disorders arising from Indigestion, and all Diseases of the Female System, such as PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, and all Diseases of the Female System, such as PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, and all Diseases of the Female System, such as PAINFUL MENSTRUATION.

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