



TALK TO FRUIT GROWERS.

J. H. Hale Gives Some Sound Views on Orchardling.

J. H. Hale, the veteran orchardist, in a talk to fruit growers, said: Give the orchard the best soil you have, rolling land preferred. Prepare this land thoroughly and continue thorough tillage. Get good trees. Plan ahead and transplant trees two or three times before setting in permanent place, or pay nurserymen for doing it. Head your trees low. Manufacture them to suit your idea. Get them down where you can handle them easily and cheaply. Prune annually and spray often and thoroughly. Thin apples. Good trees overbear. This is the most paying operation of all. Pick two to four times to get all of crop at proper stages of ripeness. We don't pick the whole of any other fruit crop at once; why apples?

Don't plant dwarfed, but rather dwarf your standard trees by summer and root pruning if they are over-crowded. Throw such trees into bearing by plowing deep and subsoling. Cultivate early and thoroughly until middle of July, then seed to cover crop and let alone.

Mr Hale has used commercial fertilizers supplemented by cover crops for forty years, and thinks them equal to barnyard manure. He has secured results in color and quantity with potash, and he says use care in harvesting. If possible put apples in cold storage every night. Communities should unite and build storage plants.

How to Mend Garden Hose.

As the garden hose gets a little old, and begins to swell, it soon gets out of commission altogether if not attended to.

A simple way to mend it is to wrap the hose with ordinary twine, which will make it last a few more seasons. As it is no easy matter to wind this cord by hand and get it even and under uniform tension, the writer has for many years used the simple contrivance shown in the accompanying illustration.

It consists of an ordinary tin can with a lid, into which is put the ball of twine. In the center of the bottom make a small hole, through which pass the loose end of the cord. Thence let it run down the side of the can through a tension device and to the hose. To the cover of the can is soldered a small piece of tin, bent to a ring angle and forming a guide for the hose. The tension device consists of a short piece of metal, with its upper end bent outward, forming a fulcrum for a short spring-compressed lever. The latter at its lower end has a small hole therein through which the cord is passed. A short stove bolt serves to regulate the tension on the lever. It will be observed that the cord is pressed against the can by the lever. The whole device is now soldered to the tin can.

In use, the can is turned around the hose, and with the tension properly adjusted the twine will wind around the hose very closely, and it will feed the can forward automatically. It will make the hose slightly smaller, and thus close all the small punctures, through which the water percolates, between the several layers of the canvas. By giving the cord a coat or two of some waterproofing, it will be found that the hose will last as long again; besides it will stand a great deal more pressure than before.—Scientific American.

Floral Notes.

Cover the plants while sweeping to protect them from the dust. All bulbs coming in flower should have a great deal of water. Bring your hyacinths from the cellar when you wish them to bloom. Do not water house plants too often, once or twice a week is enough for most kinds. More plants are ruined by too much water and too poor light than in any other way. Cultivate as many plants as you have room for and you will discover to your gratification that room will grow with the floral habit. The use of commercial plant food on plants in the house will be found much more desirable than stable manure; it is clean to handle, is easily applied and usually more satisfactory. Sickly plants are not worth bothering with. Throw them out and start afresh.

Public Wants Action. The public will not take kindly to quarrels between those entrusted with the business of building good roads. What the public wants is action, not talk.

SECRET SERVICE SECRETIVENESS

No One Ever Heard of a Detective Being Killed.

"Funny thing, but can you remember ever having heard or read of a Secret Service operator having been murdered?" It was an old New York detective speaking. "Of course you haven't, and yet they are in a line of work in which men are killed now and then, in spite of the fine way in which all the Secret Service men stand by each other. The fact is that the Secret Service keeps the murder of one of its agents just as secret as some important matter of State it has discovered. The Secret Service man when he joins knows that if he dies in the discharge of his duty he simply disappears and becomes as one who never lived. His relatives never know.

"They are told he has gone on some far distant mission, in which he finally disappears and they begin to receive his pension. Yet, while the murderer of a Secret Service man is never arrested or punished for the crime, never even accused, he is punished just the same.

"I remember the case of a Secret Service man who was stabbed to death after midnight by an infuriated Italian counterfeiter in Mulberry street, not half a mile from Police Headquarters. A Secret Service man drove up swiftly in a cab intended for the captured counterfeiter. The dying man was put in before he had left much blood on the pavement to tell of the murder. He died next day. No one ever heard of it nor of any punishment for this murderer. But the counterfeiter was shortly after brought up for counterfeiting and got a sentence long enough to keep him in State prison for the rest of his life."

The White Death.

One of the most curious of the natural phenomena peculiar to the Rocky mountains is the mysterious storm known to the Indians as "the white death."

Not many years ago a party of three women and two men were crossing a part of Colorado in a wagon during the month of February. It was a delightful morning, very frosty, but with brilliant sunshine, and the atmosphere as clear as crystal.

Suddenly one of the women put her hand to her face and said that she had been stung; then other members of the party did the same thing, but no insect could possibly live in that temperature.

A moment later they noticed that the distant mountains were disappearing behind a cloud of mist, a most unusual thing for that time of year. They drove on and in a few minutes a gentle wind began to blow and the air became filled with fine particles of something that scintillated like diamond dust in the sunshine.

Still they drove on until they came to a cabin, where a man signalled them to stop. With his head all muffled up he rushed out and handed the driver a piece of paper on which was written:

"Come into the house quickly or the storm will kill all of you. Don't talk outside here."

No time was lost in getting inside and putting the horses under cover, but in less than an hour the whole party was seized with violent coughs and fever, and before the next morning one of the women had died with all the symptoms of pneumonia. The others managed to pull through after long illnesses.

Scientists call this phenomena frozen fog, but whence it comes has not at present been traced.

They Worked on Benches.

The dignified dame was not really English, but she had mastered the dialect to some extent.

"My nephew 'Erbert,' she said, 'wants to marry a school teacher; Fawney! A person who works for a living! To be sure, now that I think of it, that is not always a disgrace. You, my dear, write for the press now and then, I am told, but you don't 'ave to, you know. That is different.'

"Yes," replied the young person to whom she was speaking, "but I may be said to have inherited a tendency to work. My father and grandfather both worked for a living, and they were not allowed even the luxury of a chair to sit on. They worked on benches."

"Dear me!" exclaimed the dignified dame, greatly shocked. "What did they—ah—work at?"

"Well, my father was a judge of the superior court, and my grandfather was one of the justices of the United States supreme court."

Directions for Amateurs.

A writer in the Munich Jugend has published five signs which should be helpful to all who have to criticize pictures.

- 1. If the artist paints the sky gray and the grass black, he belongs to the good old classical school.
2. If he paints the sky blue and the grass green, he is a realist.
3. If he paints the sky green, and the grass blue, he is an impressionist.
4. If he paints the sky yellow and the grass purple, he is a colorist.
5. If he paints the sky black and the grass red, he shows possession of great decorative talent.

Japan's Railroad Extensions.

The Japanese government intends to spend \$75,000,000 during the next five years on railway construction and equipment. Among other items, appropriations are made for doubling 829 miles of track, and for constructing 960 locomotives, 1,000 passenger cars, and 15,000 freight cars.

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER

BIBLE STUDY CLUB.

Answer One Written Question Each Week For Fifty-Two Weeks and Win a Prize.

September 5th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Paul's Third Missionary Journey. Farewells. Acts 20:2-38.

Golden Text—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

Verse 2—What effect does Paul's method of "exhortation" of the brethren have, when practiced in these days?

Verse 3—Do enemies in these days, either in the flesh or spirit, constantly lie in wait for the Christian?

Have our God formed plans for the future, sometimes got to be changed to meet the tactics of the enemy?

Verses 4-6—It would look as if these leading evangelists of the new religion would be needed elsewhere than with Paul; say therefore, what advantage it was to them, or Paul or the cause, that they were with him?

What help is it to a preacher, or a Christian worker, to listen for six days to a man like Paul?

Where were Philippi and Thracia situated?

Verses 7-12—Does verse seven indicate that it was the practice of the early Christians to "break bread" together on the first day of each week?

What can you say against or in favor of the unmistakable demand which exists for short sermons, in view of this incident? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Why is it that church members will listen, unweary, for two hours to a political speech, and get tired of even a good sermon if it lasts longer than thirty minutes?

Can you blame this young man Eutycheus, for going to sleep under a sermon several hours long?

Verses 13-16—As a geographical exercise look up on the map the places mentioned in verses 13 to 16, and say where they are situated.

Verses 17-21—Paul here opens his heart, and gives his personal experience without any of the art of the orator; would it be more Christian, and more practical, if modern preachers would constantly give their experience in their sermons, thus furnishing concrete examples of the power of the Gospel?

Verse 22—Would it help us to know in detail, the things that are to happen to us in the future?

What is the meaning of "go bound in the spirit to Jerusalem?"

Must such inward convictions, as Paul had, always be heeded?

If we disobey these oughts of the soul, what will be the effect upon our spiritual life?

Verse 23—Is it usual, or common, for God to give to spiritual men a glimpse into the outlines of the future?

Verse 24—Has each Christian as distinct a mission as Paul had?

Which should we rather sacrifice, our life, or the accomplishment of our mission?

Should our last farewells, to our beloved friends, be sad or glad?

Verses 26-27—Is it improper boasting for a faithful man to say that he has done his whole duty?

Should every minister be able to say as Paul said in verse 27?

Verse 28—What is the proper "feed" for the church of God?

Verses 29-31—In view of the fact that "wolves" are always on our track, what should be our attitude?

What are our present dangers from within the church?

Verse 32—What is the only sure and certain protection for the Christian?

Verses 33-35—May any man "enjoy" riches, and be well pleasing to God?

What is, at once, the supreme duty and the greatest luxury of the Christian life?

Verses 36-38—What lessons may we learn from this touching parting scene?

Lesson for Sunday Sept. 12th, 1909. Close of Paul's Third Missionary Journey—Acts 21:1-17.

The "Christian Venus."

The term "Christian Venus" has been applied for many years to Raphael's famous painting, "The Madonna della Sedia," in the gallery of the Pitti palace, in Florence.

Gold in Horses' Teeth.

There are valuable race horses in England which have teeth filled with gold. It is too risky to have such horses suffer and go off their feed when racing time approaches.

The Cabbage Butterfly.

The small white cabbage butterfly has a perfume of delicate fragrance like that of the nightingale.

Olives.

Frequently olives will become tainted if they are kept long after the bottle is opened. Try pouring a little olive oil into the bottle. This will rise to the surface, exclude the air and should keep the olives in good condition.

Black Goats of China.

The black goat probably furnishes the largest amount of fresh milk for the Chinese people. A white goat is never in China than is a black sheep in America.

Time's Softening Influence.

Lawyer—Do you want a trial right away or would you rather postpone it a few weeks?

Prisoner—I guess I'll need a few weeks in which to rehearse that story you told me to tell often enough so I'll get to believe it; also I want to let the memory of my guilt fade out a little so I can make a better witness for myself.—Baltimore American.

Their Summers.

Jennie's in the mountains; Freddie's on a farm; Baby's in the Maine woods, safe from heat and harm; Mother's off to Europe For to buy a gown; Sallie's at the seashore; Dad, poor chap, 's in town.

Jennie fights mosquitoes; Freddie's homesick; oh! Baby longs for popcorn And a picture show; Mother, cross and jaded, Fries on garments tight; Sallie's sore and sunburned; Dad—he feels just right! —New York Telegram.

No Cause For Desperate Measures.

"Why don't you get him to come to the point?" her mother demanded. "I made your father propose to me the third time he ever called." "Well, you must remember," the sweet girl replied, "that I'm nowhere near as old as you were then."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Well Done.

If a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well. So all of the great poets And philosophers tell.

Now, just for your memory And upon the past dwell. Whenever you've been done, sir, Haven't you been done well? —Boston Herald.

Shrewd Scheme.

Traveler in Parlor Car—Porter, that man in front will give you a quarter for dusting him off, won't he?

Porter—Yesir! "Well, I'll give you half a dollar to leave the dust on him and not brush it off on to me."—Somerville Journal.

Just So.

When in an elevator man Removes his hat, he has an air Of conscious merit in the scan He makes of all the ladies there. He beams with modest pride, as though He fain would speak unto them thus: "I'm sure that in your hearts you know I am a man who's elevator." —Chicago Post.

The Silent Man.

"Do man who speaks nuffin but de simple truth," said Uncle Eben, "will find so much to do in de way of investigating an' meditating dat he ain't g'inter have much time foh talkin'." —Washington Star.

With Apologies.

If your neighbors turn you down, Keep a-smiling. If your mouth tastes dark red brown, Keep a-smiling. If your friends keep in their blindness, Back the milk of human kindness, There is other milk in town—Keep a-cow. —Cleveland Leader.

Progress of a Climber.

Kuleker—Has Newrich risen in society? Bocker—Yes. He used to be afraid the cook wouldn't stay; now he's afraid the butler will.—New York Sun.

Husband Philosophy.

The trouble with some people is— And we could name a score— They paste things in their hats and then Don't wear their hats no more. —Boston Herald.

Even Visited Them.

Jobson—Folson seems to be slavishly devoted to his wife. Jobson—Yes; he acts as if he regarded her aunts and uncles as relatives.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Notoriety Seeker.

He stands forth in the public eye. And yet some close observers think As he goes proudly stepping by, The public gives a knowing wink. —Los Angeles Times.

Kick Coming.

Game Dealer—What! Five marks for this miserable little hare? Paul the Poacher—Yes, you must remember the smaller it is the harder it is to shoot.—Fliegende Blätter.

Paradoxical.

The silly moral who pretends To know it all even assumes a fake. The less advice you give your friends The more of it, you find, they take. —Puck.

Effective.

"Do you believe surgery can ward off age?" "Oh, yes. Frequently the patient dies under an operation."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Congenial.

When man admires woman's style And all her pretty wiles, 'Tis sad when he starts making eyes To find her making faces. —Youkers Statesman.

Side by Side at the Seaside.

Athletic Bather—I just dote on Browning, don't you? Fair Bather—I don't mind Browning as long as it doesn't freckle.—Judge.

Rural Simplicity.

The summer boarder goes about Without a hat or coat or vest. Compared to him, without a doubt, The farmer's lad is finely dressed. —Washington Star.

His Measure.

"Is there not a great deal of mendacity in his conversation?" "I'raps there is, but he's such a liar!"—Town and Country.

Alack! Alack!

In a little better time He'll be married. The bank is running still, But he is busted. —Chicago News.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Ronalds of London, but formerly an American woman, is among those who have made it fashionable in England to belong to the Society For Psychical Research.

Mrs. H. C. Schneider, a pretty young woman residing in St. Louis, has announced that she will attempt to win some of the laurels of Edward Payson Weston by walking from St. Louis to Boston.

The first Indian girl to study medicine is Dr. Susan La Flesche Picotte of Walthill, Neb. She was graduated both from the Hampton (Va.) and from the Woman's Medical college in Philadelphia with the highest honors.

Miss Florence Markham of Interlaken, Conn., has driven a stagecoach carrying mail, freight and passengers between Interlaken and Stockbridge, Mass., twice a day for eighteen years. She has traveled in that time more than 35,000 miles and has never missed a trip.

Miss Irene Marmoin of Jamaica Plain, Mass., was the first girl to read the Declaration of Independence in Faneuil hall at Boston's formal celebration of the birth of our nation. Miss Marmoin is fifteen years old and is a pupil in the Girls' Latin school. Heretofore a boy has been selected for this honor.

Home Helps.

A little pure broom is excellent for cleaning the hearth-stove grate.

Do not put milk into enigma goblets. Milk clouds glass so that its original brilliancy cannot be restored. Kitchen faucets are quickly cleaned with any acid, such as lemon, salts of tartar, etc. Ammonia and washing powder are excellent cleaners.

A little white oleo-chloro apron can be worn while giving children their bath. It is also useful while washing dishes. Bind the edges with white tape.

Save one or two turkey wings. They are the best brushes in the world to use around a stove, and they are splendid for sweeping closet shelves. Weight the wing tip with an iron until it dries.

The Royal Box.

The czar of Russia dislikes sport, but is very fond of rowing.

When King Edward travels on the continent he occupies his own cars. Except when in actual use the king's railway carriages are stored in Brussels and sent to Cherbourg, Calais or Flushing, according to the royal destination.

Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, who married Lieutenant Baron Siegfried auf Bittenheim in 1893 in opposition to the wishes of her parents, Prince Leopold of Bavaria and Archduchess Gisela of Austria, has been forgiven and is now permitted to return to the Bavarian court, after sixteen years' banishment.

Sporting Notes.

Buffalo has fourteen quail clubs. There are 3,355 yachts registered in this country.

Billiard Champion Ora Morningstar may retire from the professional game because of the little financial return.

Bob Fitzsimmons has a nephew in New Zealand who is declared to be a coming champion. He is seventeen years of age, stands five feet eleven inches and scales 150 pounds.

Catcher Archer of the Cubs is of slight build to all outward appearances and as quiet and unobtrusive in his methods as Johnny Kling. Johnny was one of the nonblustering type, but always delivering.

NEW SUMMER SUITS

at MENNER & CO'S Stores

Buffalo has fourteen quail clubs. There are 3,355 yachts registered in this country. Billiard Champion Ora Morningstar may retire from the professional game because of the little financial return. Bob Fitzsimmons has a nephew in New Zealand who is declared to be a coming champion. He is seventeen years of age, stands five feet eleven inches and scales 150 pounds. Catcher Archer of the Cubs is of slight build to all outward appearances and as quiet and unobtrusive in his methods as Johnny Kling. Johnny was one of the nonblustering type, but always delivering.

Buffalo has fourteen quail clubs. There are 3,355 yachts registered in this country. Billiard Champion Ora Morningstar may retire from the professional game because of the little financial return. Bob Fitzsimmons has a nephew in New Zealand who is declared to be a coming champion. He is seventeen years of age, stands five feet eleven inches and scales 150 pounds. Catcher Archer of the Cubs is of slight build to all outward appearances and as quiet and unobtrusive in his methods as Johnny Kling. Johnny was one of the nonblustering type, but always delivering.



Menner & Co's Store.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office, Masonic building, second floor, Honesdale, Pa.

W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

A. T. SEARLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office near Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

O. L. ROWLAND, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and personal attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's new store, Honesdale, Pa.

F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over the post office, Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

HERMAN HARKES, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Patents and pensions secured. Office in the Scherholz building, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. HOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

R. M. SALMON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Next door to Post Office. Formerly occupied by W. H. Dinmick, Honesdale, Pa.

Dentists.

D. R. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

DR. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa. Office Hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Many evening by appointment. Citizens' phone, 31. Residence, No. 86-N.

Physicians.

DR. H. B. SEARLES, HONESDALE, PA. Office and residence 109 Court street. Telephone, Office Hours—2:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00, P. M.

JOSEPH N. WELCH Fire Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadin's drug store, Honesdale.

For New Late Novelties

JEWELRY SILVERWARE WATCHES

Try SPENCER, The Jeweler

"Guaranteed articles only sold."

If you don't insure with us, we both lose.

HITTINGER & HAM General Insurance

White Mills Pa.

FARM FOR SALE!

One of the best equipped farms in Wayne county—situated about three miles from Honesdale.

Everything Up-To-Date Over \$5,000.00 has been expended with in the last five years in buildings, tools and improvements.

165 Acres of which 75 acres are good, hard-wood timber. Will be sold reasonably.

A Bargain.—For further particulars etc. apply to W. W. WOOD, 'Citizen' office.