

JOHNSON

Postmaster Wilson, who has been ill, is attending to duties again. Mrs. Della Jones of Cady's Falls is with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Davis. Daisy Clark has gone to her home in Orleans on account of poor health. L. A. Tatro, who has been ill, is making his regular R. F. D. trip again. D. A. Barrows was a business visitor in Burlington last week Wednesday. Mrs. L. W. Fletcher and daughter, Helen, were in Burlington last week. Dr. Edward Collins of Middlebury was a guest of C. H. Stearns over Sunday. Mrs. Burnett Thilston left last week for Memphis, Tenn., to visit her daughter. Mrs. Lee Whitney's niece from North Hyde Park is spending several days with her. Joseph Jacobs has added a new veranda to his house, which is a great improvement. Melvin Austin has finished work for W. H. Nye and gone to his home in Craftsbury. Wallace Atwell is working for G. E. Sheldon at East Cambridge during the sugar season. Harlan Dike has returned to the U. V. M., after spending the Easter vacation with his mother. Mrs. D. A. Barrows and children have gone to Orleans to spend a week with her brother, Charles Stevens. There were special Easter exercises last Sunday in connection with the Sunday school at the M. E. church. Mrs. Laura Skinner of Orleans is stopping at F. F. Jones', while her stepdaughter is at Fanny Allen hospital for treatment. E. R. Welch of Hardwick was in town last week to see his grandmother, Mrs. Richard Butler, who remains in a critical condition. Jasper E. Foster is moving into the Baptist parsonage and Mr. Pendleton has taken possession of the Foster farm, which he recently purchased. Miss Ada Warren has been working in the town clerk's office while C. N. Farrington had the direction of the inventory of the stock in the Boyles store. Miss Georgia Wells assisted in the book-keeping during the inventory.

Report of M. E. Sunday School, 1st Quar. '11. It is most assuredly very gratifying to notice the manifest interest and the increasing attendance in our school. It helps to make us feel that our efforts are of some use and that the people are very willing and cheerful workers. Total enrollment 131 average attendance 83, total collection \$30.65, average collection \$2.36. The banner class in percentage of attendance is the Plus Ultra class, having a percentage of 90. The second best is the Primary class, the "Kind Word Carriers," having over 80 per cent. The banner class for collections is the Baraca class with a total of \$11.33, followed by the "Yoke Bearers," with \$3.06. Nineteen members have been present every Sunday: Mrs. D. B. Smalley, Bertie Smalley, Dorothy Wells, Doris Wood, Grace Trude Wood, Grace Parker, Tracy Smalley, Lynford Wells, Mrs. H. W. Peck, Margaret Hunt, Ruby Webb, Mrs. Tatro, Mrs. A. C. Wells, Ida M. Barton, Frank Ward, Nina Sherbert, A. C. Wells, M. F. Gray, C. D. Oakes. Nineteen missed only one Sunday: Dorothy Hunt, Alice Davis, Ila Patch, Mrs. Perry, Milford Bigelow, Roy Cunningham, Imer Foss, Inez Perry, Marcia Patch, Hestia Richards, Aaron Bigelow, Guy Sargent, Gertrude Jones, Amy Perry, Mrs. E. W. Griswold, Miss Amelia Lee, Ruth Tatro, N. J. Perry, J. V. Barton.

Billions? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regule's cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

It seems as if it ought not to be necessary to use a meat axe to get the idea into a man's head, that if the duty is taken off the cow's milk then take it off the cow's feed also. We can concede that the New York lawyer must have a larger fee than his country brother because it costs him more to do business, but if the Vermont farmer asks a little protection we are told, if we would live as farmers used to we would be all right and that is true. I can remember when the farmer's wife milked, dipped tallow candles, spun the wool and wove the cloth for our jackets, made the soap, etc., stopping long enough to put on a bowl of milk for each one with a kettle of corn meal mush from which each one ladled what he wanted. As a special treat, the boys had a slice of bread and West India molasses and you will never get me to admit it was not a good living. If we evaluate, a dose of picaire kept everything moving all right and as we knew what was coming if we complained we did not often complain. But do I understand any city friend that he thinks we should live that way today? We will not! This measure if enacted into law will no doubt do much to drive the old New England stock from the farm. Possibly the lower class of immigrants from Europe can be induced to take their places but Vermont farmers will not stand class legislation or peasant conditions. If the profits of the farm were so large how is it that it is the only

business not over-crowded? Why do the farmers get all the big profits? You can not chain an editor to his chair and there is no tariff wall between the lawyer's office and the farm. Why not let the editors and lawyers run demonstration farms and sell produce to consumers at old time prices. Give them the best conditions, let them go to Canada, where there is lots of room, only two inhabitants to the square mile. It would be a relief to the people in more ways than one. When they were at work, we would send them up an editorial from the Rutland Herald, saying, "Never let the state forget that the newspapers have their best interests at heart."

The Burlington News advises Senator Page not to listen to farmers because they are so selfish and the St. Albans Messenger reminds him "the opposition always makes the most noise." Get those editors up at 4 a. m., milking two-cent milk and the Senator will hear noises that will drown the farmer's cries. Let Lawyer Spellman, who in a judicial article thinks it advisable to shave down farmers' profits have two farms and feed Lawyer Ellis on salt pork and rye bread to develop his muscle. Do all this and I will guarantee farmers and consumers to get together as never before. The farmers are grateful to Senator Page for the assurance that he wishes to do what is best for the State. We have no advice to offer. I have never heard him called a fool or a knave. We are watching him and his colleagues. All we ask is that they make the fight of their lives for what they think the best interests of all the people of Vermont.

L. H. SHELDON

Shake off the grip of your old enemy, Nasal Catarrh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swelling and soreness be driven out of the tender, inflamed membranes. The fits of sneezing will cease and the discharge, as offensive to others as to yourself, will be stopped when the causes that produce it are removed. Cleanliness, comfort and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm. Sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

His System of Self Defense. "Have you ever studied the art of self defense?" said a young fellow to a man of magnificent physique and noble bearing. The elder man looked at his questioner with a quiet smile and then answered thoughtfully. "Yes, I have studied and practiced it."

"Ah!" said the other eagerly. "Whose system did you adopt?" "Solomon's," was the reply. Somewhat abashed, the youth stammered out: "Solomon's? What is the special point of his system of training?" "Briefly this," replied the other: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

For the moment the young man felt an inclination to laugh and looked at his friend anxiously to see whether he was serious. But a glance at the accomplished athlete was enough, and soon a very different set of feelings came over the youth as his muscular companion added, with silent emphasis, "Try it."—Christian Endeavor World.

The "Green Flash" at Sunset. A correspondent writes that during the course of a voyage when midway between Marseilles and the strait of Bonifacio a "green flash" was seen at sunset. The sky was perfectly clear after a cloudless day, with little wind. As the sun approached the horizon the line "twixt sea and sky for about forty-five degrees each side of the sun became suffused with a rich dull rose pink, and the waves reflected a marvelous ruby shade on their surfaces facing the sunset, while the other faces were an opalescent blue or green from the upper sky. The two colors flashed and changed in a marvelous way. Such intensity of coloring had never been seen by those on board. The sun set clean into the sea, and about ten (or less) seconds after it had disappeared a bright green single flash, just like a railway signal lamp, but brighter far, met our view and rewarded our watching for it.—Symons' Meteorological Magazine.

A Good Creed. To be able to look every man squarely in the eyes; to make friends and hold them; to keep clean of mind and body; to smile at ill fortune; to laugh at my mistakes; to frown when temptation comes availing; to be ready with a word of cheer when that word will help; to strive to develop to the utmost the heart, head and hand qualities endowed by the Ruler over all; to hold all women in respect and to love one; to weave the thread of eternal optimism into the lives of all with whom I may come in contact; to worship nature and the Great Spirit that conceived it all—in a word, to play the game of life with a steady hand and a qualmless conscience and a real desire to be of service—that is my religion. And, say, if I can live up to the mark, don't you think I've corralled about all the creed that is necessary?—Backbone Monthly.

The Corncrib. To find the number of bushels of ear corn in a crib multiply length, breadth and height together and divide by 2 1/2.

UNEQUALED For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Sprains, Scalds, Cuts, Burns, Sore Throat, Chills, or Sore Feet. Prepared by the NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, No. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. If it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper, 27¢ a bottle, sent by mail.

WHACKING EDITORS AND LAWYERS

Reminds Farmer Sheldon of the Fun had in Batting June Bugs with a Board when he was a Boy. [From the Fair Haven Era]

When I was a boy we used to have great sport evenings chasing June bugs. They usually flew high but when they came down where we could bat them with a board it was huge fun. I am reminded of those times now when the editors and lawyers get to writing about reciprocity and farm conditions. They usually soar away above my comprehension but when they occasionally do get down near the ground I cannot resist the old sporting instinct to give them a whack.

The general trend of their remarks seems to be that if we pour gush and gurgle into the Canadian he in return will pour pea soup and potatoes into us. Senator Page says that papers seem to be nearly unanimous in favor of reciprocity, the letters he receives against it. Let us look for a possible explanation. The paper trust is the only manufacturing industry interfered with and that has a joker in this effect. All paper that sells for less than four cents per pound comes in free, all paper above that price pays duty. That means newspapers get their paper free of duty, while magazines and books pay duty. There is no earthly reason for the difference except to induce the editors to support the measure and they are working well. I doubt if one person in one hundred knows of this joker and while the papers are full of allusions to the selfish farmer you will look long and in vain for reference to the paper schedule. The Era editor is the only one I have seen honest enough to admit that farmers are not the only selfish people and he allows that he wants reciprocity and "wants it bad."

So when Senator Page reads a well written editorial favoring the measure, he gets the expression of one man who has a good big axe to grind, who is a trained writer but don't know anything about farm conditions and I am inclined to think cares less. When he gets a letter from a farmer he hears from a man not used to writing, has no axe to grind and is only pleading for equal justice for all, and he does know farm conditions. One cannot help remembering right here that when the farmers, 20,000 strong, through their organization with thousands of others asked our last legislature for the privilege of voting as to whether they wanted saloons in the state or not, nearly all these same editors were equally united and were very successful in opposing the idea that the people of the state were capable of deciding for themselves what they wanted. Can you put your finger on a joker there? and if so are not these editorial jokers getting a little too common?

If these editors should write articles on astronomy how long before you would see cream from the milky way on their whiskers? Now as to lawyers. My old friend and schoolmate, George W. Ellis, now a prosperous lawyer of New York, shows his ability by writing entertainingly on farm conditions in Vermont, something of course that he does not know anything about. He recommends intensive farming. I like the idea. We were just getting to it. Talk about the limit of production! We can produce many times what we are now doing, just as soon as our produce sells for enough to pay for help, fertilizing under draining, etc. But can that be done in competition with cheap virgin soil, that if "tickled with a hoe will laugh with a harvest" unless with some protection either in freight rates or the equivalent in a low tariff?

Take milk, something everyone uses. A recent investigation in New York shows a price there of nine cents the year around of which the Vermont farmer received two and one-half cents. The present duty is one-fourth cent per quart. It is proposed to remove that but continue the duty of \$2.50 per ton on cow's feed, bran. Both of these propositions hurt the milk producer and how much will they help the consumer?

It seems as if it ought not to be necessary to use a meat axe to get the idea into a man's head, that if the duty is taken off the cow's milk then take it off the cow's feed also. We can concede that the New York lawyer must have a larger fee than his country brother because it costs him more to do business, but if the Vermont farmer asks a little protection we are told, if we would live as farmers used to we would be all right and that is true. I can remember when the farmer's wife milked, dipped tallow candles, spun the wool and wove the cloth for our jackets, made the soap, etc., stopping long enough to put on a bowl of milk for each one with a kettle of corn meal mush from which each one ladled what he wanted. As a special treat, the boys had a slice of bread and West India molasses and you will never get me to admit it was not a good living. If we evaluate, a dose of picaire kept everything moving all right and as we knew what was coming if we complained we did not often complain. But do I understand any city friend that he thinks we should live that way today? We will not! This measure if enacted into law will no doubt do much to drive the old New England stock from the farm. Possibly the lower class of immigrants from Europe can be induced to take their places but Vermont farmers will not stand class legislation or peasant conditions. If the profits of the farm were so large how is it that it is the only

business not over-crowded? Why do the farmers get all the big profits? You can not chain an editor to his chair and there is no tariff wall between the lawyer's office and the farm. Why not let the editors and lawyers run demonstration farms and sell produce to consumers at old time prices. Give them the best conditions, let them go to Canada, where there is lots of room, only two inhabitants to the square mile. It would be a relief to the people in more ways than one. When they were at work, we would send them up an editorial from the Rutland Herald, saying, "Never let the state forget that the newspapers have their best interests at heart."

The Burlington News advises Senator Page not to listen to farmers because they are so selfish and the St. Albans Messenger reminds him "the opposition always makes the most noise." Get those editors up at 4 a. m., milking two-cent milk and the Senator will hear noises that will drown the farmer's cries. Let Lawyer Spellman, who in a judicial article thinks it advisable to shave down farmers' profits have two farms and feed Lawyer Ellis on salt pork and rye bread to develop his muscle. Do all this and I will guarantee farmers and consumers to get together as never before. The farmers are grateful to Senator Page for the assurance that he wishes to do what is best for the State. We have no advice to offer. I have never heard him called a fool or a knave. We are watching him and his colleagues. All we ask is that they make the fight of their lives for what they think the best interests of all the people of Vermont.

L. H. SHELDON

Shake off the grip of your old enemy, Nasal Catarrh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swelling and soreness be driven out of the tender, inflamed membranes. The fits of sneezing will cease and the discharge, as offensive to others as to yourself, will be stopped when the causes that produce it are removed. Cleanliness, comfort and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm. Sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

His System of Self Defense. "Have you ever studied the art of self defense?" said a young fellow to a man of magnificent physique and noble bearing. The elder man looked at his questioner with a quiet smile and then answered thoughtfully. "Yes, I have studied and practiced it."

"Ah!" said the other eagerly. "Whose system did you adopt?" "Solomon's," was the reply. Somewhat abashed, the youth stammered out: "Solomon's? What is the special point of his system of training?" "Briefly this," replied the other: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

For the moment the young man felt an inclination to laugh and looked at his friend anxiously to see whether he was serious. But a glance at the accomplished athlete was enough, and soon a very different set of feelings came over the youth as his muscular companion added, with silent emphasis, "Try it."—Christian Endeavor World.

The "Green Flash" at Sunset. A correspondent writes that during the course of a voyage when midway between Marseilles and the strait of Bonifacio a "green flash" was seen at sunset. The sky was perfectly clear after a cloudless day, with little wind. As the sun approached the horizon the line "twixt sea and sky for about forty-five degrees each side of the sun became suffused with a rich dull rose pink, and the waves reflected a marvelous ruby shade on their surfaces facing the sunset, while the other faces were an opalescent blue or green from the upper sky. The two colors flashed and changed in a marvelous way. Such intensity of coloring had never been seen by those on board. The sun set clean into the sea, and about ten (or less) seconds after it had disappeared a bright green single flash, just like a railway signal lamp, but brighter far, met our view and rewarded our watching for it.—Symons' Meteorological Magazine.

A Good Creed. To be able to look every man squarely in the eyes; to make friends and hold them; to keep clean of mind and body; to smile at ill fortune; to laugh at my mistakes; to frown when temptation comes availing; to be ready with a word of cheer when that word will help; to strive to develop to the utmost the heart, head and hand qualities endowed by the Ruler over all; to hold all women in respect and to love one; to weave the thread of eternal optimism into the lives of all with whom I may come in contact; to worship nature and the Great Spirit that conceived it all—in a word, to play the game of life with a steady hand and a qualmless conscience and a real desire to be of service—that is my religion. And, say, if I can live up to the mark, don't you think I've corralled about all the creed that is necessary?—Backbone Monthly.

The Corncrib. To find the number of bushels of ear corn in a crib multiply length, breadth and height together and divide by 2 1/2.

UNEQUALED For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Sprains, Scalds, Cuts, Burns, Sore Throat, Chills, or Sore Feet. Prepared by the NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, No. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. If it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper, 27¢ a bottle, sent by mail.

business not over-crowded? Why do the farmers get all the big profits? You can not chain an editor to his chair and there is no tariff wall between the lawyer's office and the farm. Why not let the editors and lawyers run demonstration farms and sell produce to consumers at old time prices. Give them the best conditions, let them go to Canada, where there is lots of room, only two inhabitants to the square mile. It would be a relief to the people in more ways than one. When they were at work, we would send them up an editorial from the Rutland Herald, saying, "Never let the state forget that the newspapers have their best interests at heart."

The Burlington News advises Senator Page not to listen to farmers because they are so selfish and the St. Albans Messenger reminds him "the opposition always makes the most noise." Get those editors up at 4 a. m., milking two-cent milk and the Senator will hear noises that will drown the farmer's cries. Let Lawyer Spellman, who in a judicial article thinks it advisable to shave down farmers' profits have two farms and feed Lawyer Ellis on salt pork and rye bread to develop his muscle. Do all this and I will guarantee farmers and consumers to get together as never before. The farmers are grateful to Senator Page for the assurance that he wishes to do what is best for the State. We have no advice to offer. I have never heard him called a fool or a knave. We are watching him and his colleagues. All we ask is that they make the fight of their lives for what they think the best interests of all the people of Vermont.

L. H. SHELDON

Shake off the grip of your old enemy, Nasal Catarrh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swelling and soreness be driven out of the tender, inflamed membranes. The fits of sneezing will cease and the discharge, as offensive to others as to yourself, will be stopped when the causes that produce it are removed. Cleanliness, comfort and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm. Sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

His System of Self Defense. "Have you ever studied the art of self defense?" said a young fellow to a man of magnificent physique and noble bearing. The elder man looked at his questioner with a quiet smile and then answered thoughtfully. "Yes, I have studied and practiced it."

"Ah!" said the other eagerly. "Whose system did you adopt?" "Solomon's," was the reply. Somewhat abashed, the youth stammered out: "Solomon's? What is the special point of his system of training?" "Briefly this," replied the other: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

For the moment the young man felt an inclination to laugh and looked at his friend anxiously to see whether he was serious. But a glance at the accomplished athlete was enough, and soon a very different set of feelings came over the youth as his muscular companion added, with silent emphasis, "Try it."—Christian Endeavor World.

The "Green Flash" at Sunset. A correspondent writes that during the course of a voyage when midway between Marseilles and the strait of Bonifacio a "green flash" was seen at sunset. The sky was perfectly clear after a cloudless day, with little wind. As the sun approached the horizon the line "twixt sea and sky for about forty-five degrees each side of the sun became suffused with a rich dull rose pink, and the waves reflected a marvelous ruby shade on their surfaces facing the sunset, while the other faces were an opalescent blue or green from the upper sky. The two colors flashed and changed in a marvelous way. Such intensity of coloring had never been seen by those on board. The sun set clean into the sea, and about ten (or less) seconds after it had disappeared a bright green single flash, just like a railway signal lamp, but brighter far, met our view and rewarded our watching for it.—Symons' Meteorological Magazine.

A Good Creed. To be able to look every man squarely in the eyes; to make friends and hold them; to keep clean of mind and body; to smile at ill fortune; to laugh at my mistakes; to frown when temptation comes availing; to be ready with a word of cheer when that word will help; to strive to develop to the utmost the heart, head and hand qualities endowed by the Ruler over all; to hold all women in respect and to love one; to weave the thread of eternal optimism into the lives of all with whom I may come in contact; to worship nature and the Great Spirit that conceived it all—in a word, to play the game of life with a steady hand and a qualmless conscience and a real desire to be of service—that is my religion. And, say, if I can live up to the mark, don't you think I've corralled about all the creed that is necessary?—Backbone Monthly.

The Corncrib. To find the number of bushels of ear corn in a crib multiply length, breadth and height together and divide by 2 1/2.

UNEQUALED For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Sprains, Scalds, Cuts, Burns, Sore Throat, Chills, or Sore Feet. Prepared by the NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, No. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. If it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper, 27¢ a bottle, sent by mail.

Making Money On the Farm

XVI.—Orchard Management

By C. V. GREGORY. Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculture" Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association

FOR a few years after the young orchard is set out it will do better if it is cultivated. During these first few years, before the trees come into bearing, it is neither necessary nor desirable to let the land lie idle. Some cultivated crop can be grown between the rows of trees, thus utilizing the land and giving the orchard the needed cultivation. Corn is not a very good crop for this purpose, since it grows too rank, shading the young trees and depriving them of their share of the moisture supply. Potatoes are one of the best crops that can be grown in a young orchard. Squashes and cabbages also fit in well. It is often convenient to have the vegetable garden in the orchard during the first few years. Small fruit can also be profitably grown as a filler crop. Where bush fruits are used, however, they must be cut out as soon as the orchard comes into bearing. Whatever crop is grown it should not

seat of good by eating wormy fruit and thus destroying the worms. Where it is not convenient to allow hogs or sheep in the orchard an occasional load of well rotted stable manure will be beneficial. Do not pile this around the trees, but scatter it evenly over the ground. Wood ashes are a good substitute for manure, but can seldom be obtained in sufficient amounts to be used to advantage. If the orchard is properly attended to from the start little pruning will be necessary. It is much better to pinch off a twig occasionally than to cut off a branch as big as your arm a few years later. It takes but a little time to go over the orchard in the spring and clip off such twigs as do not seem to be needed. The object should be to produce an even, spreading, somewhat open head. If it ever does become necessary to remove large branches they should be cut close to the trunk and the wounds painted with white lead. It is better to do this severe pruning in the winter before the sap begins to run.

Spraying For Insects. One of the most effective means of securing large crops of fruit is spraying. Fruit trees of all kinds are subject to many injurious insects and diseases, which if left to themselves will materially lessen the yields. There are two kinds of insects—biting and sucking. The former can be combated by means of poisons sprayed upon the leaves. The sucking insects, of which plant lice are the most common examples, cannot be killed in this way, since they drill into the plant and suck the juices. The most effective remedy for them is some insecticide which will kill by contact, like kerosene emulsion. This is made by dissolving half a pound of soap in a gallon of boiling water, adding two gallons of kerosene and churning the mixture violently until the oil is thoroughly mixed with the soapsuds. This is diluted with nine times as much water before using. It may be applied with a spray pump whenever the lice are troublesome and is a very effective remedy. The biting insects are by far the most troublesome in the orchard. Of these the codling moth probably does the most damage. It is the larvae hatched from the eggs of the codling moth that cause wormy apples. The tent caterpillar and canker worm attack the leaves, sometimes stripping the tree bare. There is no better remedy for these insects than paris green dissolved in water at the rate of one pound to 100 gallons. Three pounds of freshly slaked lime should be added to prevent injury to the foliage. Paris green can also be used for the plum curculio and for the other insects which attack the plum and cherry. The foliage of these trees is more tender than that of the apple, however, and for that reason some less severe insecticide, such as arsenate of lead dissolved at the rate of three pounds to fifty gallons of water, is better.

Spraying For Fungous Diseases. The most troublesome fungous diseases are apple scab, plum, pear and cherry leaf spot and peach leaf curl. The most efficient fungicide is bordeaux mixture. This is made by dissolving four pounds of copper sulphate and four pounds of lime in fifty gallons of water. The object of a fungicide is not to cure diseases, but to prevent them. These fungous diseases spread by means of spores, which are carried from leaf to leaf by the wind. When they alight on a leaf, especially if the surface is a little moist, they grow and produce another center of disease. If the leaf is covered with this coating of the copper sulphate mixture the spores are killed before they start to grow. Since fungicides are preventives rather than cures it is important that they be applied early. In order to save time paris green may be added to the bordeaux mixture at the rate of four ounces to fifty gallons or arsenate of lead at the rate of two pounds to fifty gallons and one spray made effective for both insects and diseases.

If you have many fruit trees it will pay to send to the experiment station for a spraying calendar, which will

FIG. XXXI—PLUMS HANGING THICK.



FIG. XXXII—HARVESTING APPLE CROP.

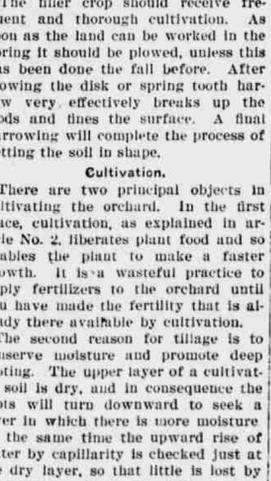


FIG. XXXIII—HARVESTING APPLE CROP.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Morrisville Citizens Show the Certain Way Out

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the dangers of diabetes or any kidney ills when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that they can be cured. Read what a Morrisville citizen says:

H. C. Ballou, Jersey Heights St., Morrisville, Vt., says: "I suffered considerably from backache and disordered kidneys. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and unnatural. I used medicine for these troubles, but failed to find any relief until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from A. L. Cheney's Drug Store. After taking them a short time, I was helped and continued use entirely rid me of my trouble. I am glad to speak a word in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster—Millburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Estate of Joseph B. Wescom COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, COMMISSIONER, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and debts of all persons against the estate of Joseph B. Wescom, late of Edmunds, Stunsman Co., N. D., deceased, and claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the office of L. P. Butts, No. 105 Park St., on the 20th day of April and the 27th day of September next, from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock P. M. each of said days and that six months from the 27th day of March A. D. 1911, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

L. FORIER BUTTS, GEO. B. ALLEN, Comm'rs.

Estate of N. H. Ganhler WILL PRESENTED

State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—I, Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, within and for said district, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1911.

As an instrument, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of NELLIE GAUTHIER, late of Hyde Park, in said district, do hereby certify, being presented by Carroll S. Page, the Executor, for Probate, it is ordered by said Court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at said Court to be held at the Probate Office in Hyde Park in said district, on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the probate of said Will; for which purpose it is further ordered, that this order be published three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper printed at Morrisville, in said district, in this State, previous to said time of hearing. By the Court—Attest.

EDWIN C. RICHARDSON

MINNIE R. RICHARDSON vs. HERBERT A. RICHARDSON. Edw. C. Richardson, of Hyde Park, in the County of Lamoille, in the State of Vermont, has this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court for said county his bill for a divorce against Minnie R. Richardson, setting forth his reasons therefor, and he has, on the 7th day of March, 1896, lawfully married to the said Minnie R. Richardson, and that he and said Minnie have together as husband and wife in the County of Orleans until on or about June 1, 1907; that the libellant has resided in the County of Lamoille for the past year and has faithfully performed all the marriage obligations incumbent upon him; that on or about the 1st day of June, 1907, the said Minnie wilfully and without just cause deserted your petitioner for three consecutive years, and ever since doth, and still does, refuse to cohabit with your petitioner. And praying that the bonds of matrimony between him and the said Minnie be dissolved, and that he be granted a bill of divorce. And it appearing by sufficient proof that the said Minnie is without this State, and that no summons can be served on her.

IT IS ORDERED, that the libellant notify the libellee of the pendency of said petition and summons her to appear at the term of the County Court to be held at Hyde Park, within and for the County of Lamoille, on the first Tuesday in June, 1911, on the first day thereof, and answer to the same by causing the substance of said petition and this order to be published three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper printed at Morrisville, in said county, the last publication to be at least six weeks previous to the commencement of said term. Dated at Hyde Park, in said County, this 1st day of April, 1911.

SMITH B. WAITE, Clerk. ROGER W. HULBURD, Atty.

Order of Publication

GEORGE W. HUNT vs. CARRIE L. HUNT. Whereas—George W. Hunt of Morrisstown in the County of Lamoille, in the State of Vermont has this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the county court his bill for a divorce against Carrie L. Hunt, setting forth in substance that he was, on the 19th day of December, 1903, lawfully married to the said Carrie L. (Knap) Hunt, and that he and the said libellee lived together as husband and wife in the County of Lamoille until on or about June 1, 1904; that the libellant has resided in the County of Lamoille for the past year; and has faithfully performed all the marriage obligations incumbent upon him; that on or about the first day of June, 1904, the said libellee wilfully deserted the libellant and continued such desertion hitherto for three consecutive years; and further, she has, divers times, committed adultery with one F. J. VanCot and with other parties to your petitioner unknown. And praying that the bonds of matrimony between him and the said libellee be dissolved, and that he be granted a bill of divorce. And it appearing by good and sufficient proof, that the said libellee is without this State, and that no summons can be served on her.

IT IS ORDERED, that the libellant notify the libellee of the pendency of said petition and summons her to appear at the term of the County Court to be held at Hyde Park, within and for the County of Lamoille, on the first Tuesday in June, 1911, on the first day thereof, and answer to the same by causing the substance of said petition and this order to be published three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper printed at Morrisville, in said county, the last publication to be at least six weeks previous to the commencement of said term. Dated at Hyde Park, in said county, this 4th day of April, 1911.

S. B. WAITE, Clerk. M. P. MAURICE, Attorney.

Order of Publication

GEORGE W. HUNT vs. CARRIE L. HUNT. Whereas—George W. Hunt of Morrisstown in the County of Lamoille, in the State of Vermont has this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the county court his bill for a divorce against Carrie L. Hunt, setting forth in substance that he was, on the 19th day of December, 1903, lawfully married to the said Carrie L. (Knap) Hunt, and that he and the said libellee lived together as husband and wife in the County of Lamoille until on or about June 1, 1904; that the libellant has resided in the County of Lamoille for the past year; and has faithfully performed all the marriage obligations incumbent upon him; that on or about the first day of June, 1904, the said libellee wilfully deserted the libellant and continued such desertion hitherto for three consecutive years; and further, she has, divers times, committed adultery with one F. J. VanCot and with other parties to your petitioner unknown. And praying that the bonds of matrimony between him and the said libellee be dissolved, and that he be granted a bill of divorce. And it appearing by good and sufficient proof, that the said libellee is without this State, and that no summons can be served on her.

IT IS ORDERED, that the libellant notify the libellee of the pendency of said petition and summons her to appear at the term of the County Court to be held at Hyde Park, within and for the County of Lamoille, on the first Tuesday in June, 1911, on the first day thereof, and answer to the same by causing the substance of said petition and this order to be published three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper printed at Morrisville, in said county, the last publication to be at least six weeks previous to the commencement of said term. Dated at Hyde Park, in said county, this 4th day of April, 1911.

S. B. WAITE, Clerk. M. P. MAURICE, Attorney.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Morrisville Citizens Show the Certain Way Out

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the dangers of diabetes or any kidney ills when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that they can be cured. Read what a Morrisville citizen says:

H. C. Ballou, Jersey Heights St., Morrisville, Vt., says: "I suffered considerably from backache and disordered kidneys. The kidney secretions