FINDS DUST SPRAY

ccenpied. I lave now about 20,000 traces growing, which probably you will say is too much. If I were in an irr gated country I would want to get if do so much, but somehow here whe e it rains, we hold on to it as work is not so laborious. Yet for results I suppose the irrigated fields of the far West will equal more than three times the same space here. I desire to say, however, that we do have the most beautiful colored and flavo ed fruit he e I have ever seen. Some Maiden Blush apples which ripened here on my place in early July, were so ext emely b illiant in color that I wondered where I could find lavo ed fruit he e I have ever seen.
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It was amused the other day at my tree is about as thick as molasses, youngest low, we seem taking of the best apples to eat, it meet colored the best apples to eat, it meet colored that it could not be beat. The porch covered up with baskets of apples just inrought in from the orehard. This illite fellow said: "I will show you train the fellow said: "I will show you train the properties of the properties we all ag eed on the G imes Golden, that it could not be best. The porch

the liquid spray, but from my observation, in blooming time for spraying the blooms and holding the spraying the end of the blosoms, it is as good as any one could wish. We can will be specified by the spraying the end of the blosoms, it is as good as any one could wish. We can will be spraying the end of the blosoms, it is as good as any one could wish. We can will be spray the spraying things!"

Armour and the Bohn cars. Both roads and both companies have given us excellent service.

Our berry crop this year was over 100,000 crates. There was \$30,000 more net profit this year, for the get over so much more ground in a day than by the liquid spra . It is care to find a worm able to penetrate to the interior of the apple after thorough spraying with the dust spray in time of bloom, or of falling of the

In dry countries where there is litthe dew this way of spraying could not be satisfactory. It is certainly wonderful how much good it is to spray if only for once in time of barrel by the operators. Tack on the wonderful how much good it is to spray if only for once in time of bloom; it seems to save more than half the crop. We have fungus troularly for the profit of the jobbers, and you already half the crop. We have fungus troularly fundamental forms and the buyers were profit. bles here that are worse than else there Great moisture and then great heat following and the two make haved with the fruit, producing rot. I may have to give up some plums, because of this great trouble. But it may be gain to me to do so, as I can plant in the Delaware grape, which brings in more money and is certainly more because this is a high pressure climate. the Delaware grape, which brings in more money and is certainly more pleasure. It is a wonder to see the markets of the country going after the grower, hunting him up and getting his products. The cities are groving so fast and the people are tuning more and more to fruit, and the trade finds they cannot get enough. thereing more and more to fruit, and the trade finds they cannot get enough ity consignments; so with one consent drawing the above simile. The first cvery good house is now sending out its representatives into the field every where to get its sup-lies so as to have enough and have them regular. To give you an idea of how great the definand is in specialties, an entire train lond of lettuce has been shi ped from load of lettuce has been shi ped from certain roints in Florida to New York, besides the customary daily shipments. One dealer in New York shipments. One dealer in New York receives 32 cars of produce daily to surify his trade. This is mostly Southern vegetables. The trade is landing up into mammoth proportions everywhere for everything that is entable. In the yards of one railroad, the Pennsylvania, at New York, there are unloaded every day 300 cars of produce for use in the city, and for transference East. This may not include general fruit from California; it is mostly Eastern produce. As the copie get into better circumstances, in glow prices; on the other hand, it the demand for better fruit comes does not consider excessive prices a also, and no price now is an obstacle good thing for the apple grower. High if the fruit is worthy. Good peaches will bring \$3.00 a bushel right on the prices when there should not be high prices benefit a few but are a detriheels of half that money from some sections not as good When Idaho p ars bring \$9.00 a bushel in New ork because so handsome, there is a chance for the Hood River grower to see how near the mark he can come of making his apples or his cherries a few days or a week after it is gathcome to their actual weight in money. I have never heard a criticism of Hood

we have blackberries here and fine.
They bring \$1.50 a crate of 24 quarts.
The most popular crop on the farm is peanuts. Every crew in the country makes daily trips and sits on the fences waiting for the harvest and the turkeys travel up and down the rows inspecting the patch daily. It is a crop in results are DeWitt's Lint of the same time, the operators should be careful and not get wild. They must remember that every barrel of apples that goes into coolers must come out.

Pleasantly Effective.

Never in the way, no trouble to carry, asy to take, pleasant and nev a failing in results are DeWitt's Lint of the careful and not get wild. They must remember that every barrel of apples that goes into coolers must come out. specting the patch daily. It is a crop of universal happiness from the small boy up or down in creation. A dish bor roasted peanuts buttered an salted is better than the best beef steak in solid nourishment.

These famous little Early Risers are new its Little Early Risers of the Little Early Risers of

two counties north of me receive a million dol'ars each yearly for their fruit crop, whenever they have any.

This valley is devoted mostly to for one year. Only \$1.50 at Clarke's.

DUST SPRAY

VERY SUCCESSFUL

Describes: One grower this season received \$18,000 from his crop. When there is a crop this valley ships 500 cars of peaches. Buyers take everything at the depot. North of me is the strawberry land and there are places that ship over 200 cars of strawberries. Prices this year were extra high—over \$2.00 a crate.

THERE IS PROFIT

IN FANCY

The following article on a strawberries. Prices this year were extra high—over \$2.00 a crate.

hangs everlasting things!"
W. S. ADAMS.

The Coil-Spring Apple Buyer. Chicago Packer.

All signs point to high priced apples by Christmas time. In Western New York state \$2 to \$2.50 are now being paid for No. 1 fruit as it hangs on the Our cutie crop of Newtowns and Last season the buyers were practically inactive in accordance with the

The crop certainly is a short one. In western New York state the 40 per cent estimate a few weeks ago by the Packer could easily be reduced now to

ing low prices; on the other hand, it does not consider excessive prices a

early fruit are all right because the season for that stock is short-lived

ered.

The growers of late apples should River except one. One man said it, and I guess he was jealous, "they are such terrible advertisers."

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They bring \$1.50 a great a criticism of Hood have good healthy figures for their fruit this year, but, at the same time, the operators should be careful and not get wild. They must remember

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IN FANCY FRUIT

city, writes the following interest ng account of fruit culture in the Ozark country, Arkansas, in a letter to E. H. Shepard:

As you know, I left Hoo! River to attend the World's Faix at St. Louis I st year, and f om the e I came to my fruit fa m here, where I have been spending some time building and putting out new orcher a here, mostly of late peaches, so my time has been well accupied. I lave now about 20,000 trees growing, which probably you will say is too much. If I were in an irrigated country I would want to get rd of so much, but somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied to the somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. I were in an irrigated country I would want to get rd of so much, but somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here whee it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here where it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here where it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here where it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. It is somehow here where it rains, we hold on to it so work is now accupied. I were in an irrigated country I would want to get rains the September and there are any accupied to the Glacier.

The following article on successful Hood River methods of fruit culture appears in the September number of the Northwest Horticulturist, prepared by E. H. Shepard secretary and manager of the local fruit unions:

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that I wondered where I could find their match.

The rubber as it comes from the tree is about as thick as molasses. The natives coagulate it in smoke, using a stick as the center. The big biston at the best apples to eat, and of course we all ag eed on the G imes Golden, that it could not be beat. The porch was made in that way Rubber from the tree is about as thick as molasses. The natives coagulate it in smoke, using a stick as the center. The big bistonia for the management. In the lift that the stage we are coming to the specialty stage, the same as all other lines of business are doing. A locality to achieve great success and large profits cuit now at the Western World's Fair that it could not be beat. The porch

100,000 crates. There was \$30,000 more not profit this year, for the growers than last year. Our apple crop this year is comparatively light and will probably be between 50,000 and 60,000 boxes; but with the present

Our entire crop of Newtowns and Spitzenbergs was sold on August 10th on a contract with a deposit. We do not believe in consignment business and do as little as possible. A straight sale at a reasonable figure is better than the hope of a big price with low returns. Last year our Spitzenbergs and Newtowns sold at \$3.10 and \$1.75 respectively; the price this year I am not at the present time at liberty to

Interesting Railroad Statistics. The number of persons on the pay

rolls of the railroads in the United States as returned for June 30, 1904, was 1,236,121, or 611 per 100 miles of ine, a decrease for the year of 16,416, or 28 per 100 miles. The wages and salares paid for the year amount to \$87,598,80. The par value of the amount of railway capital outstanding on June 30, 1904, was \$13,213,124,679, which represents a capitalization of \$64,265 a mile. Of this capital \$6,339,899,329 existed as stock, of which \$5,050,529,469 w s common and \$1,289,369,860 preferred and the remaining part, \$6,873,225,350, as funded debt, which consisted of mortgage bonds, \$5,746,898,983; miscellaneous obligations, \$723,114,896; income bonds, \$229,876,687, and equipment trust obligations, \$173,334,694. Current liabilities for the year amounted to \$881,628,720, or \$4,288 per mile of on June 30, 1904, was \$13,213,124,679,

147. The number of tons of freight carried was 1,309,899,165, which exceeds the tonage of the previous year by 5,504,842 tons. The gross earnings were \$1,975,174,001, being \$74,327,148 greater than for the previous year. Operating expenses were \$1,338,895,-253, an acrease of \$81,357,401. The total number of casualities to person on the railways was 94,201, of which 10,046 represented the number of persons killed, and 84,155 the number in jured. Of the persons killed 441 were passengers and the wounded 9,111, or one killed out of every 1,622,267 carried, and one injured out of every 78,523 carried.

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