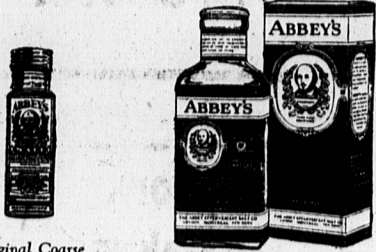


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GOOD health, as your doctor will tell you, depends very largely upon getting rid of poisonous body waste matter every day.

The new fine granule Abbey's — the morning health salt — makes a delicious, sparkling health beverage which stimulates the bowels and frees the body of the poisons which are the cause of nearly all illness. It is more pleasant, more effective and more economical than any health saline you have ever used.

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Original Coarse Granule Abbey's Still on sale.

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ABBEY'S

"The Morning Health Salt"

COMMUNITY PLATE WEEK

We are running a special "Community Plate Week" from Oct. 29 to Nov. 5, and in one of our show windows can be seen the different patterns.

Why not choose a pattern now and let your friends add to it at Christmas. We would be glad to show you the new "Paul Rorer" pattern in the new "Colonial Cabinet." They will both delight you.

Call at our store and ask for prices. Remember Community prices are the same everywhere, so why not "buy at home?"

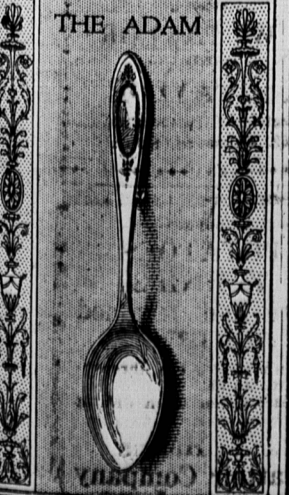
Call and see our selection, then, and we feel sure you will be pleased with any pattern.

W-W. WELLNER LTD.

A new photographic paper for industrial drawings similar to blue-prints produces dark brown lines on a white ground and is developed by exposure to ammonia fumes.



Complete Stock of COMMUNITY PLATE Always on hand G. H. TAYLOR Jeweler



VANCOUVER SADDLER IS YOUNG AT 107

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 27.—A spry kid of 107, "Dad" Quick, Vancouver's centenarian saddler, sliced a piece from a three-foot birthday cake Saturday and handed it to an "old fellow" of 108, James E. McIntosh, who had come from Kamloops, B. C., to keep him company at his birthday party. A gallily applauding audience from the Devon, Cornwall and Somerset Society had arranged the banquet for the centenarians.

There were two other guests of honor, Solomon Mutch, Burnaby, aged 98, and A. Higgins, Point Grey, also 98. Peter Campbell, 108, of Vancouver did not attend, saying he usually went to bed early and did not think he should start to stay up late at his age.

Minard's Liniment for cuts and bruises

New Issue

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ST. JOHN MONTREAL HALIFAX

Horticultural Notes

At this time of year it is necessary to prepare young fruit trees and bushes and schools for protection throughout the winter. By protection it is not necessarily meant protection against low temperatures, as most of our fruits must withstand successfully the lowest temperature we may experience in order to be commercially successful, but preparation that they may stand low temperature successfully and protection against accumulated water and bark eating rodents as rabbits and mice.

Young apple trees and other fruit trees that are in cultivated soil should have the soil plowed toward them from both sides so that the soil will be sloping away from the trees. This will prevent water accumulating around the base of the tree which may in freezing weather cause damage to the tree and will certainly produce unhealthy conditions in the early spring. If there is any grass or other vegetable material lying in the crown furrow or around the base of the tree it will afford splendid hybernating quarters for mice and they apparently are particularly fond of the bark of young fruit trees in winter, very often quite disastrous to the tree. Preferably such material should be cleared away and plowed in further away from the tree. This late plowing leaves the soil in the best condition for winter and allows of early cultivation in the spring and also produces the best condition of soil for the protection of the roots.

For protection against mice and rabbits probably the best means is to wrap the trunks of the trees with building paper. This should be held in place at the bottom with a mound of soil and should be tied at the top. This will prevent mice getting at the trunks from the snow and will prevent rabbits from chewing the trunks providing the paper extends above their reach. Since rabbits do this kind of work from the surface of the snow and since there may sometimes be considerable snow that may enable them to reach above the paper, and still further since it is impracticable to wrap up a whole tree for protection against rabbits probably the best means is to destroy the rabbits. They can be very easily trapped or may be shot or still further may be poisoned, which latter method is not recommended owing to the danger of poisoned food material being eaten by other domestic animals.

If there are many mice present in the orchard, it is a good plan to destroy these by poison as it can be done with the minimum of danger to domestic animals. The plan is to soak corn or wheat in strychnine and place this under boards about the orchard. The mice readily seek such places for the hybernating quarters and such poison will be effective in them at any time during the winter providing they haven't eaten it all sooner. This method is practically good in a sod orchard where there are young trees. Mice will eat the bark of trees even up to those of 8 or 10 inches in diameter. In sod orchards about the only thing that can be done for preparation for the winter is to see that no water can accumulate around the trees and to wrap the trees and destroy the mice by poison. This matter of protecting fruit trees against the ravages of mice and rabbits is very important as often they do considerable damage—the mice more especially where there may be much grass. The rabbits will eat twigs and all as far as they can reach from the snow. However, rabbits are usually not serious only near woods or wood lots where they may be living in the summer. All this applies with equal force to all fruit trees.

Bush fruits such as raspberries, currants, and gooseberries should have the soil plowed towards them as the last operation in the fall. This gives a loose soil about the roots which is added protection against severe cold and it also destroys what weeds may be present and leaves the soil in good condition for clean and early cultivation the following spring. These fruits are not immune to the attacks of mice if there is grass and other rubbish about their stores.

Currants and gooseberries usually are not injured by snow even if completely covered in winter but such is not so with raspberries. If drifting snow covers or nearly covers raspberries they will be borne down off. Hence the problem with this fruit is to keep the snow from drifting into the plantation. If they are planted in a location where the snow will not drift into them they will be all right, but if they are exposed to the full force of the wind and drifting snow it will be necessary to protect them with a snowdrift of any material about 50

feet away so that the banks of snow will lie between the fence and the raspberry canes. A plantation of only a few rows in width will not hold sufficient snow to injure them but if it has 8 or 10 rows the first few rows will break the wind sufficient to deposit the snow on the remaining rows and break them down. Strawberries need some protection too. If they are grown in a well sheltered location where the snow will lay even, possibly sometimes strawberries will come through without any covering, but if they are exposed at all it is a good plan to cover them with a very thin layer of straw or strawy manure or still better marsh hay and then place bushes in rows at intervals of 40 or 50 feet in order to hold a fair amount of snow on the plants. The damage that may be done to strawberries in winter is by severe frost when they may become bare of snow after a mild period; the bushes will hold the snow longer on them and prevent throwing out, which if followed by severe frost will do considerable damage. Then too, the straw covering must not be too deep or dense or else it will smother the plants. Therefore the problem with strawberries is to protect them just in the proper manner.

STEEL JEWELLERY REVIVES MODE OF GEORGIAN DAYS

LONDON, October 27.—Some of the autumn and winter dresses are making a feature of steel accessories, especially steel bracelets, which tone charmingly with the smart greys and blacks of the mode. A sports frock from a Paris house had a supple belt of wrought steel; and steel buckles and buttons are frequently seen, as are steel-trimmed bags, and the always popular steel fringing and beading. Now that dress is definitely becoming softer and more feminine than it has been for some time, a revival of what was originally a Georgian vogue is quite appropriate. Steel jewellery, which was at its best in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, owed its popularity to the delight taken by that period in anything that reflected back the glittering points of light from the myriad candles of ball, theatre, and assembly-room. The eighteenth century love-for diamonds, and for their substitutes, paste, strass, and marcasite, was rooted in this same delight; and many great artists and jewellers were of the opinion that nothing reflected candle-light with so mellow a charm as did finely-cut steel. For shoe-buckles, both for men and women, for the fob and seals above a dandy's white buckskins, or the chatelaine at his lady's waist, for buttons and necklets and bracelets, cut steel for many years could do no wrong. English work-

COMMUNITY PLATE WEEK



Regally Beautiful Community Plate Services and other brilliant ware pieces may be had in PAUL REVERE, GROSVENOR, and BIRD OF PARADISE patterns

Oh My Dear! My Sister! It's come! It's lovely! I love it! Just imagine a blue and gold painted tray, resting in a rich velvet sack filled with luminous silver. Oh! such silver! You know all my best adjectives. Well, multiply them by four and you'll have visions of my new Foursome Set. It's Community Plate of course. When we get back from our honeymoon, I'll serve you tea on my new Foursome Tray. Yours in ecstasy, Marjorie

The FOURSOME Set

presents the essentials of polite silver service from the point of view of the Younger Set that motors and dances and dines and golfs, in fours. . . . It comes in five patterns, brilliant and lovely. Brings with it, at its price of \$25.00 a blue and gold tray. And it consists of four forks, four mirror-finish, stainless knives, eight teaspoons, four dessert spoons, one sugar spoon and one butter knife. . . . At your Jeweller's. . . . Now!

ONEIDA COMMUNITY LIMITED

in England. The heavy pelisses of the period were fastened with steel ornaments, as were the straps as well as the rigot sleeve. And when Scott's poems took the reading world by storm, the well-known lines from "Rokeby" were often pleadingly quoted: Hearts are not flint, and flints are rent; Hearts are not steel, and steel is bent. But steel jewellery at its best belonged to a very dainty and feminine period of dress, and its revival, with all its beauty of soft tone and fine workmanship, may well suit the growing daintiness and femininity of the present fashions. If you keep milk in bottles in which it is delivered, run cold water over the bottle before you remove the paper cap. Or remove the cap and invert a tumbler over the top of the milk bottle. This is a good clean method of protecting the contents of the bottle. Mother—"We are going up to uncle's farm for a visit." Daughter—"Has uncle any nice neighbors?" Mother—"Oh, yes! I've often heard him speak highly of the Hobsteins and the Guernseys."

ROD AND GUN

Dealing with many aspects of outdoor life and hunting and fishing, the November issue of Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News which has just been published, contains a most interesting collection of stories and articles. Among them is a very good yarn on surveying the mouth of the Nelson River in Hudson's Bay, by Robert James stories from the Tabusintac River in New Brunswick by the well known writer Bonnydale Dale, a stirring fiction story of the old days of the "fur lords" in the north by Samuel A. White and a good trapping article by Raymond Thompson. The regular special departments dealing with fishing, shooting, trapping, outdoors and news also contain very interesting material, while the Silver Fox News section contains the latest news of the industry, together with interesting and helpful articles on the care and management of foxes. Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont.

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THE GABBS

