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THE ARMY WORM.

(Leucania unipuncta), was found today in our potato field, and, as it is a terrible scourge when it once gets started, I thought best to call the attention to the fact that it is here, and also describe it so that it may be known and destroyed as soon as seen.

The Larva is a green worm about one and a quarter inches long with three yellowish bands running along the back from end to end, there are three pairs of "claw legs" near the head, four pairs of true legs under the abdomen, and one pair at the extremity. The specimen before me is very stupid, and harmless looking; but, during the summer of '94 and '96 armies of them did great damage in parts of Ontario, not to speak of the wholesale scourge they have been to large tracts of country in the United States. They prefer to feed upon wheat, oats, grass, etc. and rarely injure the root crops, though my specimen is now at ten o'clock at night, munching a potato-top in his glass cell. If we should not succeed in destroying the few pioneers, it will be necessary to resort to one or more of the following remedies:—

Spray the edge of field or farm toward which the army is moving, or, if they have begun work, spray in advance with an ordinary solution of Paris Green. Plow a furrow between the field and the approaching worms, and have the perpendicular side next the crop. As the worms advance they may be destroyed by thousands before they get out of the furrow.

Form windrows of straw, which may be burned when the worms get into them.

Form windrows of cut green feed and saturate with Paris Green (one pound to 75 gallons of water).

Burn all infested pastures and meadows in Spring and Fall, in order to destroy the insect, while in the pupa stage. I sincerely hope that we will destroy the ones and twos, as they appear, and not have to resort to these remedies.

JEREMIAH S. CLARK.

THE EXHIBITIONS.

THE greatest Exhibition ever held in the Maritime Provinces is now in full swing at St. John, and one which bids fair to eclipse any Exhibition ever held in Canada east of Toronto will open at Halifax on 23rd September. In the absence of a Cattle Show and Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition at home it behooves our people to take advantage of the extraordinary low fares arranged from all points in this Province to St. John and Halifax in connection with the Exhibition in these cities. These great annual shows afford the wide-awake, up-to-date farmer, who is always open to receive instruction, the most practical object lesson which he could study. Here he will see the best show of Live stock, ever held in Eastern Canada, there being grouped in friendly rivalry the cream of the stock yards of Eastern Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. It is pleasing to know that at St. John, Island exhibitors of Live Stock are holding their own against their mainland neighbors, and as the Island contingent of stock will be greatly strengthened at Halifax, it is more than probable that our breeders will give a good account of themselves there also. Apart from the show of Live Stock these Exhibitions are triumphs of Maritime skill in the Agricultural and Industrial Arts, and the amusement-loving portion of the people have not been forgotten, and every day and night new and interesting features are introduced for the entertainment of the assembled multitudes. When it is considered that people can leave any station on the Prince Edward Island Railway in the morning, reach Halifax the same night by way of Summerside and Point du Chene, on two separate dates, for the small sum of \$3.50 for a return ticket, a large Island patronage should be assured. No such opportunity for so much travel through interesting and prosperous sections of the three Maritime Provinces for so small a fare has ever presented itself and if not taken advantage of by large numbers of our people on the occasion, the experiment, may never be repeated by the Carriers concerned. As the harvest will be all housed, we hope to see our farmers flock to Halifax in such numbers during Exhibition week as will insure a continuance in years to come of the very favorable transportation facilities which have been secured for next week.

Wireless Telegraphy.

Dover, Sept 15.—The British Association for the Advancement of Science successfully exchanged courtesies to-day with the French Association for the Advancement of Science, now in session at Boulogne-sur-Mer, using wireless telegraphy for the purpose.

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 In the gates of earth—
 "Side by side
 Our flags flung wide
 Proclaim the pride
 Of our kindred birth.

"All ye of the brood
 Of an alien blood
 Take count of our walk
 No longer twain.
 Not twain, but one,
 By the tides that run
 With new warmth won
 In each kindred vein.

"Take note, all ye
 Of the alien knee,
 Of the faith that fires
 Our hearts and thews.
 One in our creed
 And one in our need,
 In daring and deed
 We shall win not lose.

"Be counselled each
 Of the alien speech,
 From polar barren
 Toisle empearled;
 This about you hear
 So near and clear
 Is the marching cheer
 Of the lords of the world.

"Stout heart by heart
 We work our part,
 That light may broaden
 And law command.
 This is our place
 By right of race,
 By God's good grace
 And the strength of our hand.

"The strength of our hand
 On every land
 Till the master-work
 Of the world be done;
 For the slave's release,
 For the bond of peace
 That wars may cease
 From under the sun."

—Charles G. D. Roberts in Pall Mall Magazine.

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Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Grading" will be received until Monday September 25th, 1899, for the grading and other work required in changing the main line of the Prince Edward Island Railway between Colville and Loyalist, for a distance of about two miles. Plans, profiles and specification may be seen at the office of the Superintendent of the P. E. Island Railway, at Charlottetown, N. B., on and after the 5th September, 1899, at which place also forms of tender may be obtained. Tenders must be made on printed forms supplied. All the conditions of the specification must be complied with. The Railway Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. G. A. SHARP, Superintendent. Railway Office Charlottetown, Aug 31st, 1899—w3, eod

THE GROWING TIME

More Testimonials as to the Work of the Laurier Government.

The Toronto Star produces the following evidences of the improvement in Canada since Sir Wilfrid Laurier became Premier:

FROM SWISHVILLE.

"I lost the hair of my head when I was twenty years old. The doctors said it was premature baldness, and told me I would never be cured again. I tried all kinds of things for my head, from fertilizers to tooth paste, but nothing seemed to do me any good. Then I heard that you were in power at Ottawa, and my hair began to grow again, and it grew so that I had to get my wife to cut some of it off last week. My father, he is so bald, too, and I told him about you, and now his hair is beginning to grow, too. I think we will beat the long-haired family soon. This is an awfully growing time."

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