

APPENDICES.

APPENDIX A.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

DEAR SIR,—

Wellington, 11th August, 1898.

As promised, I enclose herewith a few copies of our produce report of the 25th June. I regret to find that I have no spare copies of report giving relative values of Auckland and Nelson apples, but the following is an extract from our report of the 12th March, 1898: "Apples—Large quantities of inferior qualities of fruit affected with codlin-moth continue to reach our market, and for this description only nominal rates are obtainable. We realised for a nice line of ribstones to-day 10s. to 11s. per case. We quote Auckland-grown, choice well-coloured dessert, 7s. to 8s. 6d.; good, 4s. to 5s. 6d. per case; Nelson-grown, 5s. 6d. to 7s.; large cookers, 3s. 6d. to 5s. 9d.

Yours, &c.,

F. B. FARMAR, Managing Director.

W. F. MASSEY, Esq., House of Representatives, City.

APPENDIX B.

(Telegram.)

EXPENSES on Tasmanian apples delivered in store here 6s. 11d. Were none available March, April, then value not exceed good local.

F. W. Lang, M.H.R., Wellington.

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APPENDIX C.

From Secretary of Agriculture to L. Hanlon, Whangarei.

WHAT is your experience of systematic spraying for codlin-moth? Reply.

RITCHIE, Secretary.

J. D. Ritchie, Secretary of Agriculture, Wellington.

I CONSIDER systematic spraying unreliable. Sometimes it seems to do much good, at others none at all. Bandaging, destroying infected fruit, and searching for grubs in winter keeps the moth in check. After all, codlin-moth is growers' best friend: without it markets would be everlastingly glutted, and apples practically worthless.

L. HANLON.

APPENDIX D.

From Secretary of Agriculture to Mr. Morrison, Kaukapakapa.

KINDLY wire me fully your experience spraying for codlin-moth. Give size orchard, number of sprayings. Reply.

RITCHIE, Secretary.

J. D. Ritchie, Secretary of Agriculture, Wellington.

DEAR SIR,—I received your wire last night. I sent you a wire this morning. I have sprayed my orchard for the last few years, and had good results; but some of my orchard I can only spray once, as when the fruit develops the branches are weighed down and meet, and I cannot get the hose and spraying-pump between the trees; but where I can spray three times I have very little grub, and I am convinced that were we all to spray three times and bandage as well we would soon destroy the moth; but I am the only one in this district that does anything to destroy the moth.

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