

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies NO. 24. Fruit Notes from Nova Scotia. BY PROF. E. E. PAVILLE. Year by year most wonderful develop-ments of the great fruit belt of Nova Scotia, known as the "Annapolis Valley," may be observed. This large fruit section extends observed. This large trutt section a distance of over a hundred miles in length, its greatest breadth, with thirty miles at its greatest breadth, located between two ranges of mountains, which serve as protection from ocean influences, the winters being mild, with the ther mometer seldom below zero. In addition, Nova Scotia has great facilities for the mar-At last we reached the place. In the street kets of Europe, as well as the American markets, making the commercial side of the question easily solved. Thousands of acres dark stairs to the upper rooms. In the mid-dle of the floor stood a stained coffin, lined iog the past season hundreds of apple and dle of the floor stood a stained coffin, lined with stiff rattling cambric and cheap gauze, resting on uncovered treatles of wood. We each took the mother's hand and stood a moment with her. silent. All hope had to be requally as favorable localities in other a moment with her, silent. All hope had gone out of her face. She shed no tears, but as I held her cold hand I felt a shudder go over her, but she neither spoke nor sebbed. as I held her cold hand I felt a shudder go over her, but ahe neither spoke nor sobbed. The driving storm had made us late, and the plain hard-working people sat stiffly against the walls. Some one gave us chairs and me sat close to the mother. out this project, President Bigelow has de-

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monstrated to be a profitable success what room. I whispered to the mother and asked: "Why did you wait so long to send for me? All this would have been different." With a kind of a stare she looked at me. "I can't remember why I didn't send," she said, her hand to her head, and added, "I seemed to die, too, and forgot, till they brought a coffin. Then I knew it all." The undertaker came and bustled about. He looked at myself and Parepar as if to say, "Its time to go." The wretched funeral

Without a word Parepa rose and walked to the head of the coffin. She laid her white scarf on an empty chair, threw her cloak back from her shoulders, where it fell in long, soft black lines from her noble figure like the drapery of mourning. She laid her soft, fair hand on the cold forehead, passed it tenderly over the wasted, delicate face, looked down at the dead girl a moment, and moved my flowers from the stained box to the thin fingers, then lifted up her head, and with

illumined eyes sang the glorious melody-"Angels, ever bright and fair, Take, oh take her to thy care." Her magnificent voice rose and fell in its richness and power and pity and beauty. She looked above the dingy room and the

She looked above the dingy room and the tired faces of the men and women, the hard hands and the struggling bearts. She threw back her head and sang till the choirs of Paradise must have paused to listen to the

The mother's face grew rapt and white.

monstrated to be a profitable success what was supposed to be impracticable, viz, thas of converting into valuable orchard land the rough uplands densely covered with woods of hemlock, spruce, etc., planting the orchard trees among the stumps and clearing the land while the young trees are growing. The plan pursued was as follows: Fifty acres of rough land were purchased at twenty dol-lars per acre, the land being naturally well drained; thirty-five acres were cut off and apple trees planted thirty feet apart, with plum trees between the rows, removing the first season sufficient stumps to plant and cultivate about the young trees as far as the roots extended, the remainder of the season being spent in clearing between the trees. ainder of the season As soon as possible rows of root crops, in-cluding beans, were planted, extending the rows each year as the trees developed, the remainder of the space being utilized for hay land, cutting hay at the rate of one and a-

half tons per acre. Commercial fertilizers only have been used, applied lightly, which, with the virgin soil, has proven sufficient for the trees and annual crops, bone meal, muri-ate of potash, and wood ashes being the fer-

tilizers used. By correct estimate, with the plantation set out seven years, the average

Paradise must have paused to inser to the music of that day. She passed her hand caressingly over the girl's soft, dark hair, and sang on—and on— "Take, oh, take her to thy care." Ine prospects for the toning the tone will carry the running expenses. In apples the following have been set: 200 Graven-stein, 400 Kings, 300 Ribstons, 300 Golden and the tone of the toning the tone of the toning the tone the following have been set: 200 Graven-tein, 400 Kings, 300 Ribstons, 300 Golden and the tone of the tone the following have been set: 200 Graven-tein, 400 Kings, 300 Ribstons, 300 Golden

Russets, 100 Baldwins, 300 Nonpareils, 300 Ben Davis. The plums are of two sorts: the I held her hands and watched her eyes. Suddenly she threw my hands off and knelt sobs breaking forth. She prayed aloud that markets. In the latter the early and late

arefully sprayed, thoroughly pruned and cultivated each year. By the end of ten years from time of planting, large dividende may be anticipated. There are thousands of acres all along this valley equally as well to her grave with a greater ceremony than suited, which afford any young man an opthe grave with a greater crement that this young daughter of the angels. The following week thousands listened to ber of fruit growers are profiting by the ex-Parepa's matchloss voice. Applause rose to the skies, and Parepa's own face was glori-ously swept with emotion. I joined in the enthusiasm; but above the glitter and shim-mering of invels and dram, and the have mering of jewels and dress, and the heavy trees, more upon the plan of intensive fruit odor of flowers, the sea of smilling faces, and culture, thus bringing in revenue almost at once. One of the methods is as follows :---Plum trees are planted fifteen feet apart, singer's uplifted face, the wondering coun-tenance of the poor onlockers, and the The partial shadows afforded by the growmother's wide startled, tearful eyes. I could ing trees are beneficial to the fruits. In all only hear above the sleet on the roof, and instances strong fertilizing of the soil is praconly hear above the sleet on the root, and on the storm outside, Parepa's voice singing up to the heaven— "Take, oh take her to Thy care." instancts strong rettilizing of the soft is plac-tised, which is of great importance, and the knowledge of the application of commercial fertilizers judiciously is one sought for by the Nova Scotia fruit growers. A number outed for murder at Monoton was transferred who are setting out large plantations of trees

of companies have been formed of capitalists from Dorchester Penitentiary to that at Kingston. His first night he escaped from his cell into the corridor but could get no further. He is now incarcerated in the "incorrigible " quarters of the prison, where those considered as incorrigible from all the those considered as incorrigible from all the prisons of Canada are sent. They are given solitary confinement there till good behavior entitles them to better treatment. Jim its the result of the valley during the last five years, and a large number of bogs will be set this sea-net the valley during the last five years. said objected to going to Kingston because he had done time there before and feared but what bog land may be found. In near-

largest ever known.

RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE. COUNTY OF WENTWORTH, TO WIT,-

I, John, Langley, of the city of Hamilton, in the county of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, do solemnly declare that I was af-flicted with rheumatism for fourtees years or more, and have been treated by several Special Blend, the trotter owned by E. Le Roi Willis, of St. John, and entered in the or more, and have been treated by several doctors; was at the hospital all winter 1892, and was unable to get cured, but after hav-ing taken the Kootenay Cure given to me by S. S. Ryckman, M. P., I feel that I am cur-ed of that painful disease inside of the last six wasks had to be taken home on account of illness. This horse had never lost a race and great things were expected from him at this fair.

ed of that painful disease inside of the last six weeks. I may say that I was unable to walk, and should you require further proof of my case there are plenty I can refer you to who knew my condition six weeks ago and the cure it has effected in me since that time. And I make this solemn declaration con-scientionsly believing it to be true, etc. JOHN LANGLEY. Declared before me at the City of Hamil-ton, County of Wentworth, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1896. FRANCIS FITZOERALD.

A Notary Public in and for the Province Ontario.

It is always a woman who discovers, rather invents ingenious devices for labor saving. The latest discovery of a clever woman is a satisfactory way of pressing sams. A rolling pin is at the bottom of it. She has taken a rolling pin and split it in half, covering it as one would an ironing board. It presses the seams to perfection, as it supplies a curving smooth surface, and yet one which remains firm beneath

He stepped on a bananna peel fell, a arrested for giving a street perfor without a license."

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