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The Monitor's Agricultural Department For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns

I clean seed. Plant more trees. Cull The Maritime Winter Fair. your flocks and herds even with the

On the evening of the 15th at Ambest breeds. Eat the best food your ers' solves and sell the refuse in town banquet tock place. To say that it Take care of your implements was prepared by the hospital ladies' have all ready for the first spring aid society is to say that it was an day they are needed. Keep out of elugant repast, well served. Nearly a dout. This country has no use for hundred gentlemen occupied seats. Captain Elderkin, who presided, had clothes and fine carriages. Get interhis right Hon. Mr. Dryden, of On- st if you can, but pay none.

tario, and H. J. Logan, M. P., on his LECTURE ON HORSE BREEDING. left, Dr. Mills of Guelph, and Mr Mac-Mr. Spark, of England, gave anoth-Ibinnon, government fru t commissionor illustrated lecture on horse breedr. Ottawa. The chairman proposed ing, the light house in this case. He toas's to the King and "Oue Guests." chard manage explained that by the thoroughbred is the latter being responded to by Hor meant the horse whose sire and dam Mr. Dryden, Dr. M.lts and Hon, Mr. trace back in the thoroughbred list for Ferris, commissioner for agriculture, at least a hundred years. Illustrafor, New Brdnswick. Mr. Dryden said tions and explanations were given of that nothing in the West is doing hackneys, hunters and polo penics. such excellent work for the farmers as Frofessor Sears gave an address cn

the Guelph winter fair, We shevid fruit-growing. The sorts suitable for aim at unity of interest between the the British market should be raised, provinces. The word "Canada' should such as King of Tompkins, Alexander stand for pure products. Northern Spy. Promising kinds, not Dr. Mills believed that very generally known, are McIntosh for the success of this fair is that the Red. Baxter and Wealthy. town of Amherst is with it, ready and Duncan Anderson, Rugby, Ont., spoke willing to give it material support on the value of clover as a fertilizer. Hon. Mr. Ferris and Mr. Anderson, f it were used more we would not

exi ert judges of cattle, from Rugby sind from the maritime province farms Ont., spoke briefly. the large sums we do for flour and THE PUBLIC MEETING. cattle, amounting as he found, in one

county, to \$100,000 a year. At the public meeting Tuesday evening Colonel Campbell, of Sussey, pre ided. An instructive address on horse

Co-operation in Frnit Growing. breeding was given by Mr. Spark, o Canterbury, England, the great cav-The principle of co-operation amo alry centre of Great Britain. He con truit growers, which has been strongly sidered it unfortunate that horse advocated during the last two years prices in Canada find their way by W. A. MacKinnon, of the Fruit Di- nets of \$2.20 and \$2.30 per barrel. chiefly to the side boards of rich genvision, Ottawa, received enthusiastic tlemen. The governor-general has no consideration at the recent annual ticed this, and intends, as tar as he meeting of the Ontario Fruit Growers' can control it, that in future they go Association at Leamington. The ad- f.rther improvements next week. Shipdirect to the breeders. The speaker dress of the president, the report of ments made from this side of the waproposed, with this view, that prizes the secretary, and all the most interesting and instructive papers dealt given only for trood mares and young stock bred by farmers. Preferwith the question of co-operation. ence was made to the unprecedented A typical example of the practical ent given in horse breedworking out of the co-operative plan ing by King Edward, who has fou was described by Mr. W. H. Owen, large studs of different breeds. The Catawba Island, Ohio, who is one of essential in breeding is to see the recognized leaders in the movethat both sire and dam are sound. ment across the linet He is manager Foals' feet should be attended to ev- of a co-operative growers' union which

cry three months or they get broken or injured. He illustrated very clearly by starronticon wiews the immerice-attention mostly to needes though the induction is attention mostly to needes though attention mostily to peaches, though by steoropticon views the imperfections and several diseases in the pears and grapes are also handled. horse. Production of heavy draft The membership is thirty-four, conhorses was advocated as most profit- troling about one thousand acres, on a'l, and he considered that the best which there are about one hundred results are obtained by the union ct and fifty thousand peach trees. The the Clydesdales and Shire. growers all live within seven mile

CANADA'S AGRICULTURAL AD and a half of the large central packing depot, where all the grading is VANCE done under the manager's supervision. Hon. Mr. Dryden pointed out the

The growers do their own picking great agricultural advance being made by Canada, examples of which he gave and kring in from three to five thousand bushels of peaches daily. The n the exports of 1893 and 1903. fruit begins to arrive at the central He emphasized the need of doing comething now for our women, for our depot by two o'clock p. m. and packing operations frequently continue all being educated mostly as ladies of Lisure, to have servants to night. Each grower is duly credited wait on them, rather than to unders. Stand and perform home duties. Sir William McDonald, bachelor though he is, had come to the rescue and given cordance, as soon as sales are made. \$175,600, which is being devoted to the Under the business-like system adopted it is possible to make most of the er ction of two buildings at Guelph, to mies, where sales direct from the warehouse. Free poultry magazine, tells us that this he devoted to home eco a course of two years cr of three use of the telegraph, telephone and paper has been enlarged to 48 pages

mail service is made in collecting and and upwards, filled with all that per years may be taken. All IN AGRICULTURE. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a the function of air in agriculture. Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, a trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allis disseminating information as to the tains to poultry in every department.

the old system. Even the early vari-CHURCH SERVICES. eties of apples were put upon the man Parish of Bridgetown. ket in good condition. Just as soon es the Duchesse, for instance, wer CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- Rev. E. Underwood, rire, all co-operators were notified to begin picking at the same time. In ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN, begin picking at the same time. In this way a car would be started with the fruit within two days of the time the apples were taken from the trees. If we can, said Mr. Sherring-ton, by th's system increase the gen-eral returns received from our fruit crop, the producer of poor fruit will alnost cartainly be led to improve the quality of his output. If he will not do this he will have to get out of the association. In the course of the discussion Mr. Not started to the started to the second to the second to the second to the tassociation. In the course of the discussion Mr. In the course of the discussion Mr

YOUNG'S COVE. Ist Sunday in the month at 2.30 p. m. All seats free and unappropriated. MacKinnon said that, in his opinion, no system of co-operation would be compl te which did not start at the

BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. E. E Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Subbath-school at 10 a. m.; proaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Prayor-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week. orginning, and introduce uniform methods in the selection of varieties, planting and top-grafting in orement, including spraying

PROVIDENCE METHODIET CHURCH. - Rev Benj. Hills, nasior. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m., Sunday services at 11 a.m. praysr-meeting every Wedneaday evening at 7.30; Epworch Lesgue every Friday even-ing at 7.30; Elvanore slways welcome. G. and 3 p.m., allourntely. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Benterlie. Preseding every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. and even in the buying of supplics. W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk.

Foreign Apple Markets SALVATION ARMY .- S. M. Munroe, Capt

Latest cable advices from foreign ap Public meeting every Sabbach at 7.00 a. r and 11.00 a. m.; at 2.80 p. m. and 7.30 p. r Week services Monday, Tuesday, Thursda Friday and Saturday evenings at 7.30 p. r Soldiers meetings on Wednesday evening at 8.00 p. m. he markets are somewhat better in tone. The declining tendency of the market last week has been checked by advices from America and Canada of

the greatly reauced shipments. Many of the arrivals prove to be nothing New Store but rubbish, and should never have Leen sent forward. Well .conditioned lots sell readily and there is quite a ompetition beyond Continental buy-I HAVE REMOVED TO MY NEW STORE AT ers for such, and an advance in price has been established over that of last week. Sales of such are made at COR. QUEEN AND WATER STS.

Yours very truly,

prices that are giving nets here in AND HAVE NOW DAILY ARRIVING Boston from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per har rel, and in some instances extra fine .. NEW. Baldwins, Spies and Ben Davis give As shipments are likely to be month Fall again this week, the probabilities are that foreign markets will show still ter the next two weeks are quit likely to arrive out at well cleared markets, and better prices.

Boston, Dec. 18, 1903.

re's.

The Man who Works Hard.

try Review. Canada's great national

Persoverance and will-power he must 753. Papers Pins, 3 packages for 53. S.fety Pins 30 per doz.; small size 20 per nave, but whether he has strength and have, but whether he has strength and vigor is another consideration. Hard working men usually have irritable nerves and should fortify their systems with a course of Ferrozone, a tonic that rebuilds and revitalizes beyond all teking. It's just wonderful the stringth that Ferozone inperts to the formed and the stringth that for the stringth the stringth that for the stringth the stringth the stringth the stringth the stringth that for the stringth th Boys' Suspenders from 5c up. A full line of Grocerics Women's Flannelette Wrappers, thirty doz str ngth that Ferozone imperis to troken down men. It forms new blood supplies the system with abundant nour siment, and where formerly there assorted colors and sizes, latest styles 95: up. Meu's Top Shirts, heavy wool fl cor, 45c. up

-The editor of the Canadian Poul-

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velvet collars, \$5.50 up. Uister Coats, \$4.50 up. Heavy Reefer Jackers, \$3.50 up. Children's Coats, Reefers, and all kinds, \$2.50 up. 20. per pound given for butter; 18c. per doz for eggs. tar Butter, Ezgs and Country Product taken in exchange for goods.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1908

cook in preparing rich and deliciously flavoured soups, gravies, entrees, etc. One teaspoonful to a pint of soup produces a marvellous improvement in flavor, strength and appearance.



Incurable Should Live, Say the Lead-The bousehold. ing New York Do GAMBLING IN SOCIETY. Popular protest has been aroused by

he Rev. Merle St. C. Wright's adve cacy of the doctrine that persons sut-fering from an neurable malady "Speaking seriously." said a matron with a conscience recently, "I think we ought to pause and consider where should be allowed to end their exisall this card playing and gambling tence. "Human life is to sacred," is the will eventually carry us. "You see," she one unfailing answer made to the arcontinued, "I include myself, for I feel gument of the pastor of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian church. although we have never played for high stakes, and am certainly no At the annual dinner on Wednesday 'bridge fiend' in the accepted sense of wening, of the New York State Medical Association the Rev. Mr- Wright in contributing to the general laxity, announced himself as favoring "eath-anasia," which is the plan to relieve be called, which is becoming more world of physical suffering. He advo- pronounced. The elastic line which we cated it as a dream which could be who are supposed to be high principled practically applied in a municipality have drawn is stretched more and more with proper commissioners to consider until I very much fear it will snar the applicances request to leave the and there will be no restraint at all. until I very much fear it will snap. material for the unknown world. Soveral of those seen yesterday were few years ego, when bridge first beinclined to treat the clergyman's sug-gestion as a visionary theory. Not one physician of prominence would knew played for money. The game agree to the idea that the days of was taken up enthusiastically, and be those who are so-called incurables came the vogue. Then the men at my house began playing for very small hould be lessened. Dr. George F. Shrady said that mod- stakes. No harm in that, they said. ern science tended to an exactly oppo- 'No, none at all,' I acquiesced. Next,

my daughters asked if they might put site course. "We are giving to the weak the lat-est developments of practice and re-search," said Dr. Shrady yesterday. "Persons once considered incurable are now amenable to successful treatment. It is abused to discuss the dream of the clergyman with scriousness: Rath- body,' who is so often quoted as er than a set further away from the barbarians, as he says, it is retroges-sive toward the practice of elimina-seems to be an occult power that has tion which yet holds in some savage tribes. It is to the glory of the med. ical profession that a case is not con-sidered without hope until the last cared to play unless the stakes were vital spark is extinguished." high enough to excite interest. So, Dr. E. C. Spieaka believed that it little by little, we have allowed a regould open the door to a crim na) ular gambling spirit to invade the so condition. There would be opportuni-ties to do away with diseased per we who are the heads of families are one for ulterior molives. ⁴ Who shall say that a person should of affairs does not make the problem b) disposed of?" he asked. Dr. Newton M. Shaffer declared that knows how impossible it is to curtail physicians should never, under any c'rcumstances, assume a judicial atti-been conceded. We can open or keep shut the door of our authority more tude of life and death. "A physician's duty is to fight for or less as we choose, but once open we

life up to the last,' was his verdict. are powerliss to close it again. That Dr. Gill Wylie said that no doctor the craze for gambling, instead of is so infallible that he will say a dis- waning, in greatly on the increase; that the amounts played for are being ease is incurable. "Nature, by kind provision, dulls the constantly increased; that those who

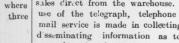
extreme sensibilities of many so-called cannot or will not play for money suffering patients. Their relatives and find that their society is not particufriends suffer more than they do," larly desired-all these are very ob vious facts; that while another arwas the way he put ity. Dr. Andrew H. Smith recalled a case raignment, equally serious, might be where a laborer caught in a cleft in a made against this universal card playrock was badly crushed. There was no ing on the score of its stulifying inway to rescue him except by other fluence on the character. It destroys blasts, and he was relieved of his in- ambition, creates false standards and

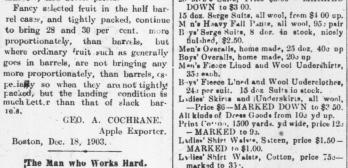
ries, which were of themselves fatal, develop manners and ways which by death administered as painlessly would have shocked people a few years ago, but which are -now as possible. Such a remarkable condition as side remarkable condition as side remarkable durite permissible. Apreciate this latter fact, some of the stories remarked. Anodynes now relieve the told are almost incredible. A young Such a remarkable condition as sidered quite permissible. erve torture, and I have yet to find American who went out a good deal the patient who cared to go before the in London last season, and who was natural termination of his malady." certainly well enough known to be Dr. Cyrus Edison declared that a treated as a gentleman, was asked by physician would never be a party to a woman of society to dine and play bridge. The stakes were much higher he destruction of life. He said;-"They are here to save it, and than he anticipated, and as fortune man's experience is not yet wide was against him the amount of mon enough to declare anything incur- ey he had with him was soon exhaustadde. ed. He went on losing and when they Others interviewed were all of the stopped playing owed quite a considame mind and decried the clergyman's erable sum.

"I will send my checks the utopian theory of easy death, wheth- first thing in the morning,' he said, er under municipal dispensation or self- thinking the whole affair perfectly inisteredl

proposition received chillingly

his fellow-players, while his hostess





on the function of air in agriculture. The more air you can get into the duce.). There is no refrigerator serremains in charge of the "Practical Poultry' department. Then there is a soil the great r will be its activity. vice at the packing house, but refrigturkey rage, page for waterfowl, ducks Nearly half the average soil is empty orator cars are supplied by the rail- and give, page for bantarcas, and despace, which, when filled by water, exrelation in the recurrence of rain and sanshine opens to the air two Under the business is about seventeen to many original engravings from live rain and sumshine opens to the unit the business is about sevences to or three inches of the surface. Under-draining is as valuable work done for cluding cest of package and transporspecimens, and several other inter, st ing features. The subscription rate to the soil as is tilling. Mr. MacKinnon spoke of the work tation, as will as the administrative exreaders of this paper is int Stc. pe

yetr, or three readers for \$1.06. Leing done at Ottawa in the fruit di-Among the advantages of the plan sample will be sent for the asking vision, ere ially in the half of inspec-which have become apparent during Address Canadian Poultry Review, 114 tion, to overcome fraudulent packing the twelve years that the association and false marking. Heretofore this has been in existence are (1) It ensures Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

had been chiefly educational, and here-aiter the law is to be enforced. The An Attack of Pneumonia Warded Off. leaves the grower free to devote his orchardists of the maritime provinces entire attention to the improvement of "Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains

production; (3) It enables buyers to

will, next season, have an oppercun-ity to avail themselves of proper spraying. On Wednesday in judging sheep in the ring much valuable information was given on the qualities of the dif-ferent breeds, and the points of super-icrity in each. The prize winners were super or specimens. Several were unscher the specimens of specimens of the dif-the prize winners and carrying companies than they comparison of the dif-ferent breeds, and the points of super-icrity in each. The prize winners were super or specimens. Several were could possibly have as individual shipperen (5) It provides for the prop-icr distributon of fruit, so that one market may not be glutted at the same time that another is left bare of supplics, slaughtered. The carcasses will be used to illustrate a lectuse on the mutton breeds.

HON. MR DRYDEN'S REMARKS Hon. Mr. Dryden, the Ontario min-This latter point was emphasized by

wil, next season, have an opportun-

The young man who :: thinking of ister of agriculture, who came at the Mr. W. H. Dawson, the Toronto comleaving the farm for the city may earnest request of Professor Hodson, mission merchant, by a reference to who is ill, discoursed to young farm- the co-operative system of handling he may earn more in the city he cuciti ers in town and country should the Texes tomato rrop. This is han-dld by one man stationed at St. not save half as much as he could o le cultivated. We should endeavor to Louis, and the system is so therough tle farm.

uniy our ideas on farm topics and that market demoralization is alsokarn to have fixed opinions, as they have in England. In studying the fect that a man can order a car of are more chances to spend money in beautiful forms of our farm animals. Texas tomatoes by grade and feel perthe city than in the country, while we cultivate a taste for aesthetic ag-ricult re, a term for which he claimed dry. tieth Century Farmer. originality. So is it when pains are Something has already been done

taken to turn a straight farrow, and along these lines in Ontario and we place the plants in line. Be honest are still far behind California, Ohio, and punctual. Farmers, above all peo- Michigan and other States. One of Can be stopped in a few minutes and permanently cured in one hour by in-h. Ing fragrant healing Catarrhozone. No rem dy compares with Catarrh-oone for colds in the head and caple, must see everything at the right the most progressive co-operative astine. As the old Roman said, he sociations in Canada has its headwould say circumspice (look around). quarters at Walkerton, in the cele-Pract's observation and reading. It brated Huron apple district. Mr. A. Pract's, observation and reading. If your fatter wil not get good books ind magazines give h,m no rest until he does. It is no wonder the boys leave the farm when parents deny them such recreation. Strive to make bome attractive. It is said that young Canadians ars not polic. They art is the comparent magazine arguing the said that young Canadians ars not polic. They young Englishmen who come here. If year the association had prospered outfit \$1.00; trial size 25c.

there is any woman to whom you are beyond all expectations. There are Frosting can be whitened with lemagreable, let it be first to your moth- now about fifty-five members, with an on juice. Cranberry will color it pink cr. Improve your farms and thus in-crease their value, and tidy up about Fitcen cars of apples have this year indication of an orange, it is a construction of the second strained through a cloth, will color it the buildings. Clean up the words, been shipped on the co-operative Any of them can be destroyed, but it i lin. Not only have the prices been yel'ow.

means work. Buy only the best seed. better, but more fruit has been sold -Minard's Liniment cures garget in Superiotender B.tt r sow only half a field with good, than would have been possible under cows.

HEATERS Crowe's is the place to get the best at the owest prices. Heating and Plumbing a specialty. R. ALLEN GROWE. Phone 21. SEALED TENDERS Scaled Tenders for the Collection of

County Rates in the various Wards of the County of Annapolis are requested for the year 1904. 1. Tende s to be filed with Ω . T. Daniel Clerk of the Vunicipality, at Bridgetawn, o or before 12 o'clock men on Jan. 1st, 1901.

2. All tenders to be marked "Tenders for Collection of Rates," and to name the propos. condsmea. at nis object is to secure a compe-tence he in nine cases out of ten will do it sooner on a farm. There to adjust. 4. The committee do rot bind themselves to accept the lowest or any lender.

the cost of living is higher -Taen-Saiffling and Sneezing Colds.

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and Steam purposes,

flushed angrily. 'We always come pro (From the Atchison, Kan., Daily pared to meet contingencies, Mr. B., she said sharply. 'Kindly write your

Globe.) This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the mid-dle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedie are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old-fzshioned remedy for croup, known as hive syrup, but some modern mothers say that Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patent to "throw up the phlegm' quicker and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will pre-vent the attack. It never fails and pleasant and safe to take. For sal-by S. N. Weare. with no inflection of sarcasm in my

-Those who followed with interest voice, but I had a bad attack of an the adventures of the "Men in the glophobia when I returned home. Such Moon," which appeared as a serial in a thing could only have happened in the Cosmopolitan last year, will be the house of a "smart" English hostpleased to know that the author, H. ess."-N. Y. Tribune. C. Wells, has commenced voneributing

another scientific comedy in the No-SALT FOR HAY FEVER. vember number, entitled "Food for

the Gods." Mr. Wells is evidently in A teaspoonful of salt in a glass of The set of has been absorbed the sufferer

The Verdict of Public Opinion. Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty Days.

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