OBITUARY.

MRS ELIJAH NEARY

Mrs. Neary, wife of Mr. Elljah Neary
of Greenwick passed to the Beyond on
Thursday last, aged 72 years. The funeral services were held at the residence on Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev on similar atternoof conducted by new. F. J. Armitage, burial at the Oaks, Kentville. A number of floral offerings covered the casket coming from the members of the family and intimate friends.

friends.

Mrs. Neary was a daughter of the late Enoch Bishop of Greenwich Ridge and was married to Mr. Neary over a half century, ago. About three years ago they celebrated their golden wedding. She was a women most highly esteemed and leaves besides her family a large circle of friends.

The husband survives and two children, Mr. H. M. Neary and Mrs. Charles Forsythe both of Greenwick. She had been in poor health for years but

had been in poor health for years but her last sickness was of short duration it was thought she was only suffering from her usual throat trouble but it was the heart that was affected and she died after but a few hours of suffer-

A rather peculiar incident was seen at the Oaks Cemetery on Sunday. The friends who laid the remains of Mr. J. Leander Neary in its last resting place immediately afterwards joined in the burial service of Mrs. Elijah Neary There was 7 years difference in their age, they had died and were buried on the same days, were of the same mame and related by marriage and each had been married fifty-three years.

THE THIRD SPRAY

(Written by G. E., Sanders and W. H.,
Brittain at the request of the United Fruit Companies.)
During the past winter we have repeatedly, predicted that Ontario would
have a light crop of fruit in 1917 and
that there would be a chance for Nova
Scotia to market a large portion of the
1917 crop. locally, in markets that are
normally supplied from Ontario, and
that it would be good business for Nova
Scotian growers to have their product
well sprayed and of as high quality as
possible for markets which are avail-

able.

Our prediction of a short crop in Ontario in 1917 was based on the fact that the blackspot or apple scab was so prevalent in 1916 that it infected the leaves early in the season and caused them to drop from two to four weeks earlier than normal. Our experiments in Nova Scotia have laught us that premature dropping of the leaves must result in a light bloom and a short crop the folowing year.

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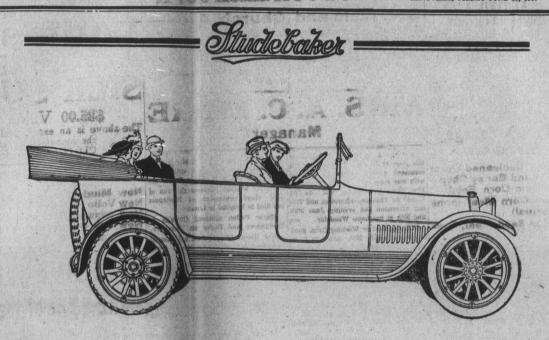
The first accurate information in regard to the Ontario crops now at hand.

The Ontario apple blosom is going to be very light—the lightest in many years—and it is doubtful if the crop

years—and it is doubtful if the crop will be as large as last year.

We get a large measure of satisfaction from having predicted accurately last November the quantity of bloom and crop that Ontario would have in 1917.

We based that predicton on the quan-tity of blackspot that was allowed to become prevalent in Ontario orchards in 1916 through lack of sprearing. These We have that prediction in the quantity of histopath that was illowed to become prevalent in Ontario orchards to be ontario or the case of the prevalent in Ontario orchards the prevalent in Ontario orchards the prevalent in Ontario orchards the organic orchards the orga



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