Short Season

(Experimental Farms Note)

plants and then transplanted for

more room as they grow larger.
PLANTING. The tomatoes are

planted in the open about June 10th.

Earlier than that it is too risky for

frost in Manitoba, and while that

short a remaining season for the

bevelopment required. The tom-

ato plants should be given plenty

be pruned to reduce the foliage.

The object is to allow the sun to

shine more directly on the stems

and fruit and to check the product-

ion of excessive foliage and late

blossoms. The plant should be

trained to grow to one upright stem

instead of numerous spreading bran-

and tying to the stake. Or wires

may be stretched along a row, tho-

ugh this method is not as satisfac-

ing dense and bushy by pinching

ils of the branches. And in add-

ition, part of the foliage may be

pruned off. After a sufficient am-

ount of fruit has been formed, later

blossoms should be picked off so as

to force the growth and maturity

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	12.20	8.54	80
Tupperville	12.29	9.03	8.3
Round Hill	12.42	9.20	8.4
Annapolis	19.53		9.0
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> W. H. Maxwell tory as staking. The growth should be prevented from becom-Queen St. Bridgetown, N.S. off the buds that appear in the ax-

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This province has done well in the war saving and thrift campaign. Our people have saved an amount which places the province In a comparatively short grow- fourth in the Dominion and it may ing season, the tomato usually pro- yet be higher.

dnces a large crop of green fruit The children in the schools of but only in favourable summers is Nova Scotia have done particularly there much ripe fruit produceb un- well in the thrift camgaign. A less special measures are taken to school in Colchester, for instance, hasten ripening. Bt Brandon Ex- has the honour of outstripping all perlmental Farm consideracle suc- its rivals in the amount its pupils cess has been attained in forcing saved per capita during the past early maturing of tomatoes and the six months. All the schools of the methods which have proven most province should be engaged in this successful may be of general interest. good work. There is pleasure in CHOICE OF VARIETY. Only seeing one's savings grow and the the very earliest varieties should be satisfaction is increased when it is used. The Earliana variety and remembered that he or she who strains developed from it, such as saves is not only doing something Alacrity and Sunnybrook, are the for their own personal benefit but best to use. Earliness must be the is at the same time helping in a one chief consideration and other great national work and doing points must be made secondary to something to make Nova Scotia and the whole Dominion a better LOCATION. Tomatoes should place to live in, a country where be grown in a well sheltered garden our people shall become more pros-

where the wind is prevented from perous, more happy, and more beating them about. They should independent. be in the open sunlight: shade is fatal to success. If it is possible to make any choice in regard to soil, a sharp loam with a considerable proportion of sand is preferable to heavier soils.

A Thrift Stan p costs 25 cents. Sixteen of them purchase a \$4.00 War Savings Stamp which in the year 1924 becomes worth \$5.00.

Ten of these Stamps with a face walks of \$40.00 will in the year 1924 becomes worth \$5.00. be in the open sunlight: shade is A Thrift Stanp costs 25 cents. value of \$40.00 will give you, from STARTING. At Brandon the the Government, not \$40.00 but tomato seed is planted in seed bo x- \$50.00, on the first of January 1924. es in a hotbed the first week of A good return on your investment April. An earlier start can be made when seed is started in the Chairman of the National War

house but more satisfactory results Savings Committee, Nova Scotia, are attained in a hotbeb. By and F. N. Dewar, is the Secretary. starting at that time, it is possible Write to either of these gentleto have plants in blossom by trans- men and you will at once receive planting them. While in the hot-literature and all the information ominion Atlantic R'y Why bake over a hot stove bed the young plants are moved you require. The address is: twice, first pricked out to single National War Savings Committee,

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Harborville By The Sea

(Western Chronicle)

date is not entirely free from frost The Old Man is a firm believer in risk, later planting would have too religion but the kind some people seem to have is not his kind. He believes in a religion that makes for joy and happiness, a religion that of room. Putting rows four feet enables the owner of it to see what apart and plants two feet apart in is good and beautiful in nature the row is about the right spacing. and in human as well as animal life, STAKING. The tomato plants and not in the kind that pulls down should be staked upright and should the blinds on the Lord's day to keep God's pure life giving sunshine These operations probably have a out. No wonder they carry their religion as though they were carry-

> ing a heavy burden. Ths Old Man asked Deacon Boyd Parker on Sunday last why he didn't fly our glorious town flags and he replied "that if he did a certain preacher, not our regularly appointed one, would give him the devil." That set the Old Man's thinking

> machine going at a forty mile an hour clip and he is still wondering to what better use you could put our grand old flag than to fly it to salute God's sacred day. Doesn't the sun rise on that day

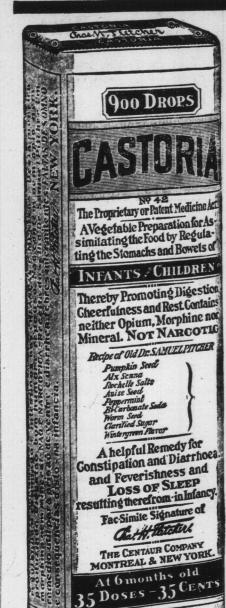
> and shine in all its celestial splendor? Surely if the Grand Arthitect of the Universe had intended religion to be a thing of gloom, he would keep the sun douced on His We have too gol darn much of

> the gloomy longfaced hyprocritical religion, and too little of the real simon pure article. Amen.

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etty wedding took place in Monday when Boyd, eldest Capt. and Mrs. Wm Snow, of was unifed in marriage to daughter of Mr. Arthur r, President of the National Co. of Halifax. The bride was d by her sister, Emily while lison Fisher, of Middleton, perthe duties of best man. After hurch of England wedding ly had been performed and n had been served the happy left for Boston on a bridal trip the New England States. are graduates of Mt. Allison ity and have a host of friends Maritime provinces who congratulations and best Among those present at

BROWN-BISHOP

tty home wedding took place residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. op, Lawrencetown, on the of Sept 10th when Rev. F. H. united in marriage their t daughter. Pearl Marjorie, tolton A. Brown of the same

ding were Mrs. Wm. Snow and

rs Ethel and Dorothy, who-

to Digby via yesterday's

ride looked chaming in a of white silk and crepe with bridal veil, carrying of roses. The little riv

were Margaret Hall and Bishop. riends of the bride had tastedecorated the rooms with of bloom. The drawing room , the parlor in yellow and ng in pink and green. The e was performed beneath a l arch and bell of white nd evergreen.

nty wedding collation o about fifty guests. valuable wedding gifts were by the young couple who are ular in the community.

er Lawrencetown Enterprise

credit is due Mr. T. G. of Lawrencetown, for taking matter with Graham's, and using his influence to them to establish an or plant in that town. The charge of C. H. Lowell ushed rapibly forward and nt may be in operation Oct 15th. This will be om for the fruit growers in n and surrounding districts sing of their surplus stock es for ready cash. It od the capacity will be 100 or more per day and from) hands will be employed. mapolis Valley Fruit and Co., have sold one of the houses to Messrs Graham vill be used in connecti e Evaporator for stori etc. We wish the ne e every success.

A Royal Reception

embers of the 85th Batt , which presented the ad" in the Prin Monday night, receive eption in Bridgetown the business section decorated with by of their arrival. e purchased in adv re turned away doors unable Dr. M. E. A age prettily decor juets. The boys n a way that it ed by the big aud I features being wish them conti ir tour through

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