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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers. Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an An polis Valley Agriculturist

PREPARING FRUIT FOR EXHIBITION N. S. FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION. PURPOSES. We hope that Annapolis county will -----

<text> be more largelysrepresented this year at this excellent convention than to previous years. It is needless to write concerning its work and influence, for surgle gear former knows what work but work but we had of selecting the fruit,

staging and plates for all exhibits. It is this.-When the trees are in the 3rd. All fruit must be entered and state referred to, take the horse with

3rd. All fruit must be entered and state referred to, take the horse with shown in the name of the grower, a drag and eart and fill it in the barn to county collections, made and exhibited by one person, may be grown by the demand, giving in quantity as the different persons, credit being given to the growers on the separate plates. But all the frame must be grown in the find that the strong winds that often county named. who is the demand, giving in quantity as the conse at the find that the strong winds that often to county named. who is the total the frame different persons, credit being given to the grown in the find that the strong winds that often to county named.

But all the fruit must be grown in the county named. 4th. Whenever possible, exhibitors should notify R. W. Starr, Wolfville, stating; approximately the number of After the fruit is full grown and that the fruit is full grown and that should notify it. It black number of After the fruit is full grown and that stating, approximately the number of is (by the way) about a month after ticularly asked from those who interest the usual date of our exhibitions. This is pre-ticularly asked from those who interest the usual date of our exhibitions.

ticularly asked from those who intend the usual date of our exhibitions. to make county or private collections, so that ample provision may be made to accommodate all the exhibits. LIST OF PRIZES handle each as you would an ancient able to grasp—the course of conduct and giving a hearty shake, but rather able to grasp—the course of conduct able to grasp able to grasp able to grasp—the co LIST OF PRIZES.

It is pleasant to know that in this The Force of Example. case, too, the impossible sible, and that 'twixt nature, use and (Continued from first page honest purposes, Lucinda's marriage was not a failure, and that she, sel-"Marvel is that she ever thinks she will," he would say to himseff, but fish human that she was, never tegretted an experimant which cost poor final reflections always supported him Milly Anson dear indeed, for only af-ter years of obloquy and sorrow, vain in his desires, as is the way with final nothing better than wedding him was efforts and journeying to the "Eelreflections, and he would conclude that ikely to come to her. That he argued it out with his passion shows the rea-sonable temper of the man. And who would have liked him better for arriv-ing at any other conclusion? Certain-by po women

twenty-four hours. They consequently so fast. Who was it that there crowd urned out?'

"Eh? Turned out?" "Yes: you read there that the crowd urned out en mass. Who was I "Why, I suppose he is some French-

NO DANGER.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1902. ADIA YARABA

HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY. F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS: BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 100 - Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now giv

to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost nurely. tent for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a num, others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that

saturent for cafarrh, for three months, whole of this city, who told me that nong others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that sould help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would paring in the affected ear would be lost forever. advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treat-med it only a few days according to your directions, the noises consed, and eks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you nent. After I had used it o o-day, after five weeks, my b cartily and beg to remain Very truly yours, F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

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Mr. Booker T. Washington tells & You are sitting alone as the new stary of an old colored preacher who ear comes in, you think of all the ovs and the sorrows that have come o you during 1901, and of your hopes and ambitions for 1902. You believe just as you did a year ago: That you Sea safely, while the Egyptians, who will make a great resolve that the came after them were drowned. The year shall be better and your life no.

The Rousehold.

WORDS TO GIRLS.

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without any homely talent.

MANNERS FOR BOYS.

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year shall be better and your me no-bler and more unselfish than it was last year. Now don't do this. Dori make the big resolve. Think, hope, and pray what you want to, but in its place, make a lot of little resolves each one of which will, in time, tend to make you reach the goal you de-along it was in the middle of the day and the sun had thawed the ice so Resolve to think a little less about that it gave way under them, and Resolve to think a little more of the com-they were drowned.' At this, a young man in the congre

Resolve to be less quick of speech gation, who had been away to sel and had come home, rose and said: and more certain in action than you

'I don't see how that explanation Resolve not to let the wicked little | can be right parson. The geography emon of envy enter your heart and that I've been studying tells ice never forms under the equator, take you bitter and fault-finding. Resolve to consider those of your and the Red See is nearly under the wn household. The inclination on equator.'

'There now,' said the old preacher the part of too many of us is to re-'that's all right. I's been 'spectin' erve our virtues and graces for those some of you smart Alecks would be outside and this is all wrong. My dear girls, you had better blush askin' jest some such foolish question, unseen, as good daughters, and good The time I was speakin' about was before they had any jogafries or quatsisters than gain all the fame imaginable as bright talkers and beauties ors either.'

AN EXPENSIVE TELEGRAM.

I like that word 'homely.' I use it perhaps in a different sense from the Punctuation, which used to be reone you give it. It means belonging garded as a very essential part of o the home; and as the home is the composition, does not receive the same place where love and charity should attention today which was formerly abide, so the talents that belong to given to it. There is, however, one man who, if he were asked would be likely to concede its importance. He very generous to his family. During his absence from the city his wife desired to make a purchase of laces amounting in value to two thousand dollars. The sum was large, and although she knew his generosity, she decided to telegraph to him for his sanction before buying. In reply to her telegram of inquiry came the answer, 'No price too high.' Touched by such liberality, and stimulated by the cheering message, she proceeded to buy not only the laces which she had in mind, but other goods to the value of eight thousand dollars.

> wife showed him her purchases, he asked to see the telegram which she had received. It was something of a surprise to him but he said nothing. What he had written was, 'No. Prices

· PERSISTENT THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE.

Let a lady pass first always, unless creek, who was visiting his city nepshe asks you to precede her. 3. In the parlor-Stand till every hew, "who's that man in the house on the other side of the street? Every lady in the room, also every olde orning he stands in front of a win person, is seated. dow and shaves himself. He's done it Rise if a lady enters a room afte now for three days han' runnin'. you are seated, and stand till she "I suppose he has done it every akes a seat. orning for the last ten years, uncle." Look people straight in the face replied Henry. "Has he lived there all that time?" when they are speaking to you. Let ladies pass through a door first, "Yes and longer than that for all standing aside for them. 4. In the dining room-Take your I know. I've only been here ten vears." seat after ladies and elders. "Who is he?" Do not take your napkin up in "I don't know." nch in your hand. "What does he foller?" Eat as fast or as slow as others "I haven't the slightest idea, uncle." and finish the course when they do. Uncle Amos put on his hat and went Do not ask to be excused before th "Henry," he said, "that chap's thers unless the reason is imperative WHEN YOU ARE READY-GO. name is Horton. He runs an insurance office down town. He's worth When You are Ready-Go. about \$27,000, owns that house an' Not all have learned the fine art of lot, belongs to the Presbyterian church cave-taking in an appropriate man has three boys an' one girl. an' he's orty six years old. I've found out er. When you are about to depart do so at once, gracefully and polito ore about him in one hour than you y, with no dallying. Don't say 'It-s have in ten years. Blamed if I don't about time I was going' and then believe livin' in the city makes people ettle back and talk aimlessly for stupid.' about another ten minutes. Some people have just such a tiresome hab A DEATH-BED RECOGNITION. They will even rise, and stand "Uncle Jimmie" was a man who bout the room in various attitudes. ad a reputation for "tightness" in ceping their hosts also standing, and ousiness affairs, which clang to him hen, by an effort, succeed in getting the entire 80 odd years of his existas far as the hall, when a new thought strikes them. They brighten When he was stricken with what up visibly and stand for some minutes proved to be his last illness, a neighlonger, saving nothing of importance, it keeping every one in a restless bor came to see him who had heard ervous state. After the door is openhe was near unto death. The family were gathered about the ed the prolonged leave-taking begins. room in various stages of grief-he had not been an overly kind husband and everybody in general and in paricular is invited to call. Very likeand father-and the sick man lay on y a last thought strikes the departhis bed with closed eyes and labored ing visitor, which his friend must risk a cold to hear to the end. What a rereathing

it aré the best worth possessing. God bless every one of you, and give you some day a home of your is a wealthy business man of New wn. It may come in the new year. York, a man of large liberality, and It may be in the years that are far off; but, if it never comes, remember that the talent of making a home may be yours. And even though you can only exercise it in one room, you nus not bury it and count it of no value.-Ruth Ashmore in Ladies' Home Here are a few rules that our boys oth large and small, would do well I. In the street-Hat lifted when ying Good-by, or 'How do you do' When the husband returned and the also, when offering a lady a seat, on Keep step with any one with whom you walk. Always precede a lady up stairs, but ask if you shall precede

her in going through a crowd or pubtoo high.' -Youths' Companion. 2. At the street door-Hat off the

noment you step into a private hall "Henry " said Uncle Amos from Up.

On and after Monday, December 2nd, 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax.... Express from Yarmouth. 11.04 a.m 12.58 p.m 6.20 а.п Accom. from Annapolis

Dartmouth, N. S.-J. P. L. Stewart, S. S. "BOSTON.

by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wed-nesday and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express trains, arriving in Boston early next norning. Heturning leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesdays and Saturdays at two p. m. New Glasgow, N. S.-R. C. Wright, Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert, North Sydney, C. B.-C. W. Frazee

Sherbrooke, N. S.-F. O. Robertson,

Leaves St. John 7.00 a.m Arrives in Digby

was endeavoring to explain to his con gregation how it was that the child 'My brethren it was

Joher's Carner.

ICE ON THE RED SEA.

egge (very carefully) not leaving Sec. 1. County Prize-Best coll mpress of your thumb on it. Final-y having gathered of every kind a of apples grown in the county ed. Not less than 10, for than 20 version mited number, pack carefully, so as than 20 varieties to constitute exhibit. Each county to com not to disturb their natural blo First prize-Smith's "Economic In Horticultural building First prize-Fruit Harvesting, Second prize-Fruit Harvesting, by A. from the orchard, where I will leave whirling waters. you with the wish that you may get the first prize.-G. N. Gordon McKeen,

Second prize-Fruit Harvesting, Storing and Marketing, by A. F. Waugh. Sec. 2. Best 10 varieties of commer-eial apples grown on one farm. One plate each. This exhibit is supposed to represent the exper-ience and indement of the crower in Maritime Farmer. THE APPLE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

Some time ago the Rural New in the selection of the most profit. Some time ago the Rural New in the selection of the most profit. Yorker suggested that an excellent able sorts to cover the whole seas- way to increase the consumption of

on of export shipment. First prize-Smith's "Economic more themselves and encourage their more themselves and encourage their

Entomology." Second prize—Waugh's "Plum Plum culture." See. 3. Best six varieties of winter subment from January 1st to end sociation be formed with the above of season.

First prize-Waugh's "Fruit Har title as a name and that the members vesting, Storing, Marketing." pledge themselves always to insist on Second prize-Bailey's "Amatuer having apples to eat, either cooked Practical Gardening, dor naw, whenever they get their meals Sec. 4. Best Plate Baidwin, 1st and at places of public entertainment. 2nd Diplomas. Sec. 5. Best Plate Banks, 1st and 2nd Since then there have been some in-teresting discussions in regard to the mander Dinlemaser and house

Sec. 6. Best Plate Blenheim, 1st and matter and a great deal of interest 2nd Diplomas: Sec. 7. Best Plate Ben Davis, 1st While at first thought the scheme

Sec. 7. Best Plate Ben Davis, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.
Sec. 8. Best Plate Cox's Orange, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.
Sec. 9. Best Plate Rellawater, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.
Sec. 10. Best Plate Golden Russet, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.
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Sec. 11. Best Plate Gravenstein lst if Jones wears trousers with a crease and 2nd Diplomas. Sec. 12. Best Plate Hubbartson, and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 13. Best Plate Hurlbut, 1st and ing skirt Mr. James is apt to get no.

2nd Diplomas. Sec. 70. Best Plate Nonpariel. 1st Now if the force of example is so pot-ent an influence in such trivial and

Sec. 19. Best Plate Northern Spy, the plan "is exceedingly practical."

2nd Diplomas. Best Plate Stark, Ist and tion of tea, collec, sugar, etc., has in-

Sec. 20. Best Plate Stark, 1st and ton of tea, colfee, sugar, etc., has increased and how certain kinds or brands of these articles have been pushed forward. If a few firms can pushed forward. If a few firms can boys list Exhibits in this way a few samples of their goods in aboys list Exhibits in this way a few samples of their goods what might mothed freat army of fuil growers do in the same way if the description of the apple age. "Inst Prize-Bailty" in the single matter of calling for any see about the horses.
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Sec. 23. 'New and promising Table Apple not in the above list. First 2nd Prize-Diploma
Sec. 24. Best Plate Collection of win- states on one farm, Not less inthe ples as mince pie and cottage pudding. And to que mind the orange and bandhard states that are not to be compared tilitzed be state.' 2nd Prize-Roberts, 'Personal and the states that are not to be compared tilitzes are sholl thing.'
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Sec. 27. Hest Plate of Pears, 1st and 2nd Diplomas. Sec. 27. Hest Plate of Gramberries, sec. 27. Best Plate of Gramberries, is to no particularly need this out is to and 2nd Diplomas. Sec. 27. Best Plate of Gramberries, is to and 2nd Diplomas. Sec. 27. Best Plate of Gramberries, is to and 2nd Diplomas. Sec. 27. Best Plate of Gramberries, is to an operate the consumption of ap-ples both at home and abroad. We in the notice of the construction of ap-ples both at home and abroad. We

Sec. 28. Best Plate Collection of let just now but the time is sure to that girlf Don't you mother? And frintian gaas have preserved for come again, as it has in the past, to take her when I can git her? And when we will note it had the time is in the mast, if it ain't now there's no sayin on the table use, 1st and 2nd Diplomas. Table use 1st and 2nd Diple
 Sec. 29. Best Plate Collecti
 Truit in glass jars praser
 acids, 1st and 2nd Biplomas.
 Sec. 50. To the exhibition taking tion of ly -F. C. Sears, in Maritime Farmer.

ag the The inward effects of humors are in the worse them the set ward. They weak - i - largest number of single plates, excluding those who en a transfer prizes in Sections 1, 2, men and 3, First Prize-Barley & Prin- and endanger the whole system.

Growing. "Second ciples of Fruit. Prize Roberts'

R. W. STARR,

of let just now but the time is sure to that girl? Don't you know I've got

INWARD AND OUTWARD.

It's the great alterative and tonic medicine whose merit has been every-where established. By Order of the Discutive.

Accept no substitute Secretary of Committee.

nts. Her narked out in happier mom There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tobacco. if it has been properly manufactured. Great care s taken by the manufacture of "Old Fox" and "Babs" Chewing Tobacco. to use only pure and poor little aborted powers of reasonng had of course left her at the first nslaught, and now to give way seem d to her darkened consciousness to be bandoning her only plank amid the hirling waters. Imagine Lucinda's feelings. A well bitterness were they within her as ed to her darkened consciousness to be -abandoning her only plank amid the Imagine Lucinda's feelings. A well

she sat trying to look unconscious of -Plato, being told how he was slan any special relation to the catastro lered, replied, "I will live so that i phe, while the company ebbed and won't be believed." surged about her in suppressed but deious excitement. But even now -President Roosevelt is to drive

from all sides she felt eyes turning long tailed horses to, the great d upon her. To be forever bracketed light of humane people. with this fool was sickening. And Minardk's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

peppering her other emotions was un-FAST GROWING CHILDREN especially school children, whose

brains are much exercised with ing they must spend the weary, brokstudy and whose strength does not en dream haunted hours in the midst keep pace with their growth, should of the shattered household. They kept be given

writhed to see how plainly her aun **Puttner's Emulsion** and Ethan recognized the specia shame for their little party in this This preparation contains phos bigger shame and how plainly the phorus and lime, in palatable form, showed their recognition. She denied and just in the best condition to be to herself first its existence and then

taken into the system, and supply what brain and nerves require, and oun' with their heads hangin down to build up the bodily structure and the codliver oil supplies much

needed fat food. ations outweighed Aunt Emmy's ap Be sure you get Puttner's petite for sensation and she was humthe original and best Emulsion.

Lucinda got up at dawn. She was Of all druggists and dealers. pale, and her mouth was shut with a

firmness quite absurd on such a be curved little face. Before the sun ros she succeeded in getting hold of Ethan and 2nd Diplemas. Sec. 16. Best Plate Ontario, 1st and 2nd Diplemas. Sec. 17. Best Plate Ribston, 1st and 2nd Diplemas. Sec. 17. Best Plate Ribston, 1st and 2nd Biplemas. Sec. 18. Best Plate R. E. Greenings, 1st and 2nd Diplemas. y

The poor man's head whirled. A hundred things seeming to demand con-sideration and time sprang to his

This remark will be made requently if the feed comes fro ur store. Our feed is all right; will tempt him when he is

and satisfy him when he is " on." Cornmeal, Middlings, Bran, Feed Flour,

mammy sayin' I-'--"Good gracious!" broke in Ethan. At the very lowest Market Prices.

FLOUR!

Goldie's Star, Crescent, Delight White Coat, and other brands i stock.

wide yearth when 'twill be," Ethan mopped his brow on TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK: F Roses and Rainbow

sleeve. "Shorely, shorely, Annt Em, 'tain't goin to be you as will knock over the bucket altogether! There's no tellin what Lucinda'll do next if

WANTED: Pink Eye and Yellow Hood's Sursaparilla cradicates all she's riled. Bless you-thanky, thank humors and ones all their effects. y! Don't say nothin to her; don't Eve Beans in exchange for goods

say nothin no way. Jest help her to J. I. FOSTER git ready as if she got man Strathboro' every day in the week." Bridgetewn, Oct. 16:h 1901.





arnesses, Plows, Harrows, Cultiv tors, Seed Sowers, Bicycles. FLOUR, Meal & Feed IDAL VEIL, EAM OF WHEAT, WN or CANADA'S BEST RNMEA CORNMEAL, MIDDLINGS, per bag, FEED FLOUR, per bag, Old Oats in stock. T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown, N. S. E. S. PICCOTT. A. BENSON

go .- Leslie's Weekly. USEFUL HINTS. The famous "Starr" Cart The BEST on earth, Charcoal is recommended for clear ng the inside of bottles in which milk has soured. The "McCormick" A little vinegar put into a frying an and heated over the fire, rem Mowers and Rakes! the odor of fish or onions from the These goods speak for themselves, obtaining the highest awards both at Paris and Chicago Expositions. When plates or dishes are burned af er baking they can be easily clea

> When peeling apples drop them into cold water; it will prevent them from turning brown. D. G. HARLOW. -Rumpled or old chiffon may b

y rubbing with a damp cloth dipped

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure you

ade to look like new if it is allowed to soak in a lather made from goo white soap, rinsed thoroughly in clean vater and then dipped into water to

ot be squeezed or wrung out dry ut placed between soft white mu and softly pressed with the hand. For oming, use a moderately hot iron and place a thin layer of paper over

the chiffon.

One Dose Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of WANTED! WANTED!

and Funeral Director. 5,000 Hides, Caskets of all grades, and a full line of 15,000 Pelts, For which the highest prices will be paid, Spot Cash. Those having hides to sell Cabinet Work also attended to.

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SON'S factory.

· commentation

"See if he knows you," said the wife lief when the door is finally close tearfully to the neighbor, who tiptoed to the side of the bed and leaned over There is no need of being offensively abrupt but when you are ready to go the occupant.

"Uncle Jimmy, do you know me," asked the neighbor gently.

A deep silence hung over the room. Finally "Uncle Jimmy" slowly opened his eyes and fixed them intently on

he questioner. "Know you!" he echoed feebly. "I reckon I do! Where's that gallon of

inegar vou owe me? The neighbor had to acknowledge he recognition was complete.

PAT ANSWERS THE PRIEST.

"Patrick, the Widow Maloney tells ne that you stole one of her finest pigs. Is it correct?"

"Yis, yer honor." "What have you done with it?" "Killed it and ate it, yer honor." "Oh, Patrick, Patrick! when you are brought face to face with the wid-

ow and her pig on Judgment day, hich has been added a tiny bit what account will you be able to give im arabic and a few drops of white of yourself when the widow accuses legar. The filmy material should you of stealing?"

"Did you say the pig would be there er riverance "To be sure I did "

"Well, thin, yer riverance, I'll say, "Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig."

"Mamma, if I had a hat before I ad this one, it's all right to say that's the hat I had had, isn't it?"

"Certainly Johnny." "And if that hat once had a hole

it and I had it mended, I could ay it had had a hole in it, couldn't.

"Yes, there would be nothing incor-ect in that."

"Then it'd be good English to say that the hat I had had had a hole n it. wouldn't it?" 'Johnny, you make my head ache."

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff