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

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns

How to Raise It.

ples in is beginning to be a very serall sections of their scarcity, and many are forced to ship their apples in industry, more so than any fruit a bulk to New York, Boston and other tree gives off. markets and having them sold for from\$1.00 to \$1.50 per 150 lbs. This is a serious less to growers, as they could unquestionably realize fully one hundred per cent more money if they Winter Exhibit of Fruit at Annual could only market this fruit in some kind of a package. Instead of there being, prospectively, any relief in the direction of an increased supply of harris there is every indication of that of second-hand flour barrels ieers in the West ere using less barrels for flour every year, as there appears flour in bags of different sizes over

that for flour in the barrel. I think this great scarcity of the barr l is going to result in good to growers in the end. The barrel has always been a most unsuitable package to pack such delicate fruit in, as Scc. 2.—Best ten varieties of commer on all hands, in consequence of its being so easy to move from place to place by rolling. Another thing, its ontents, for one department, contains too great a quantity of fruit, and in order to carry well, a pressure has to be used that virtually bruiscs every picce of fruit it contains. In the mat in spite of all, the best efforts to free them of flour is futile, and I have seen, time and time again, handsome red fruit on being inspected in Liverpool at sales, to be covered with flour to an extent to make the apples look

Best plate of 5 specimens.

So serious is the situation in the list prize, Apple Tree, 2nd prize, Peach almost white. matter of packages to market the Sec. 4.—Baldwin. fruit at the moment, it is imperatively necessary that handlers of fruit, as Scc. 6.—Blenheim ell as growers, should come together and come to some understanding for a change in the style of package.

As you, and probably your readers,

are aware, I have been advocating the last eight years, a case of two Sec. 11.—Gravenseen. compartments that holds exactly one-half barrel of apples. In its finished Sec. 13.—Kings. state it is $28\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, $13\frac{1}{2}$ inches Sec. 15.—Ontario. wide and deep (outside measurements). Scc. 16.—Ribston. The two end pieces as well as the Sec. 17.-R. I. Greening middle piece, should be of three quar-Sec. 18.—Northern Spy. ters of an inch wood, and the sides, Sec. 19.—Stark. oottoms and tops should consist of Sec. 20.—Wagner. three pieces of wood, three-eighths Sec. 21.—Yellow Bellflower inch wood. In putting these cases to- Sec. 22.-Winter Lowland. gether the idea is to leave not more Sec. 23.—Deitoph (Synonyms, slats forming the sides, Sec. 24.-Wealthy.

come together at the corners. I am satisfied that we have got t me to this or some similar package for marketing our apples after this. I have experimented with this sized erate long enough to pelieve that it will eventually be adopted. Song have advocated a bushel crate, but this for an export trade has its disadvantage in costing as much to make, and then in the matter of charges per case, as the one I advecats. My arrangements with steamoship and railway companies, teamsters and all others, are that they are to treat this crate, in the matter of barges, just one-half that of the barrel. The case I advocate is a little too its ends in moving it, consequently it has to be trucked or carried, which in-

sures its having more careful handling than the barrel or the smaller case. When one looks at the intelligence shown by the Californians and the Floridians in the matter of grading and packing of their fruits, as well es inviting packages they use, he is forced to admit of the utter lack of intelligence or an indifference on the pare of growers of fruit in New England, and the Middle States, in this growers in the world that have such the donor of the prize. using such an unsuitable package as Ribston Pippins grown in Annapolis the barrel to pack their apples in as Co., \$5.00. the apple growers of America, in the Frank Davison, for best barrel Rib-Middle and New England States of ston Pippins grown in Queen's Co., America, and the Canadians are no \$5.00. continue to try to market one-third to chburg Co., \$5.00. one-half of their apples that should they could only realize this, and that | Co., \$5.00. than they do now, as well as saving \$5.00.

I have been an exporter of apples to 85.00. have, i've many others, suffered losses Spy grown in Kings Co., 85.70. the great improvements in ventilation Lunenburg Co., \$4.00. case I advocate, losses are seldom from deterioration, and market fluc- \$5.00. tuations only have to be contended A. K. McLeren, M. P. P., for hest bar-

There are many things I should like Co., \$5.00. profitable to them as well as those J. W. Hebb for best barrel grow, in who export their fruit, and will have Lunenburg Co., \$5.50. wil admit, but I want now to impress Pearman grown in Lunenburg Co., growers of apples the fact that Amer- 85,00. ca has got to be the great source of Dugald Stewart, M. D., for best bar

Low Standard of Apple Packing | supply of apples for all continent Europe after this for many reasons that I will explain in later commun cations. With the enormous yearly in-Dear Sir:-The fact that growers are crease of America's production, this unable to obtain sufficient new or year of 1903 crop, will mark the maxs cond-hand barrels to ship their ap- imum of prices realized for the next decade in my humble opinion, but the ious matter. Complaints come from up to date orchardist will find the cultivation of apples a most profitable

GEORGE A. COCHRANE. Apple Exporter Boston, Nov. 20, 1903.

Meeting N. S. F. G. A.

The following prizes are offered b the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Asso ciation for fruit to be exhibited at the annual meeting which is to be held in coming more scarce than ever, as mill- Bridgewater about Jan. 20th, 1904. LIST OF PRIZES

1.-County prize. Best collection of fruit grown in the county named. Not less than 10 nor more than 20 varieties to constitute an exhibit Each county to compete separate ly. First prize, Saunder's Insects injurious to Fruits; second prize Green's Principles on Forestry.

cial apples named, grown on or o farm. This exhibit is supposed to represent the experience and judgment of the grower in the selection of the most profitable sorts to cover the whole season of export shipment. First prize, Bailey's Pruning Book: second prize, Bailey's Horticultural Rule Book.

ter of the second-hand flour barrels, Scc. 3.-Best six varieties of winte apples recommended to grow for shipment. First trize, Wangh's Fruit Harvesting, Storing Marketing; second prize, Bailey's Horticultural Rule Book. Best plate of 5 specimens.

Sec. 7.-Ben Davis.

Scc. 9.-Fallawater. Sec 10 -Golden Russe

Sec. 14.-Nonnareil.

tops and bottoms, but to have them Sec. 25.—Best new and promising commercial apple not in above list. Exhibits in this section to be accompanied by a written statement bearing habits, market qualities, keeping, etc. First prize, Walter Pease apple; second prize, Barry

> Sec. 26.-New and promising dessert apples not in above list, under same conditions as above. First prize, Prince Bismark apple tree; second prize, Opalescent apple tree. Sec. 27.—Best plate Winter Pears. First prize, Boussock pear tree; s. cond prize, Eermont Beauty pear

tree; third prize, Superfine pear heavy to throw, or to try to walk on Sec. 28.—Best plate Quinces. First prize Emile d'Heyst pear tree; second prize Comice pear tree. Se: 29.-Best quart of Cranberries First prize, an apple tree; second

Sec. 30.—Best collection of fruit in glass jars preserved for table use. 5 one quart jars, each a different fruit. First prize, Crimson Rambl.r Rose; second prize, Spirea Van Houtti; third prize, Forsythia Viridissima.

discernible, as they continue in the In addition to the above the followsame old ways of their grandfathers ing special cash, prizes are offered for adhering to the barrel, and with a bairels and boxes of apples of the little less honesty in the matter of veriet's named, packed as for export, precing their fruit. There are no fruit the fruit to become the property of a low standard of grading fruit and Hon. J. W. Longley, for heat barrel

better, except in better barrels, as C. E. Kaulbach, M. P., for best barthey generally use new ones. They rel of King of Tomkins grown in Lunnever have left their orchards, and if King of Tomkins grown in Queen:s

Mayor D. Mulhall, for best barrel they would receive from one third to H. H. Archibald for best barrel King one-half more for their perfect fruit of Tomkins grown in Annapolis Co., the cost of package, labor, freight, Hcn. W. H. Owen, best barrel

their standard of quality, they will barrel Northern Spy grown in Queen's find their apple trees will yield them Co., \$5.00. a profit to exceed anything they can W. K. Stoddart, for best barrel Northern Spy grown in Annapolis Co.,

Europe for the last forty years, and V. J. Paton, for best barrel Northern from the bad landing condition of Bridgewater Bulk tin, for 2nd best shipments of barreled fruit, but with barrel of Northern Spy grown in in the new swift steamers, and this F. B. Wade, M. P., for best barrel

rel Fallawater: grown in Lunenburg to allude to in the matter of the duty | B. W. Chipman for best barrel Non of growers to make the business more pariel grown in Annapolis Co., 45.00.

more to say on the subject when time Frank Davison, for best barrel Blue

rel Baldwin grown in Lunenburg Co.,

S5.00.
G. A. Hubley, for best barrel Ben Davis grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00.
H. C. Bernaby & Son, for best barrel the Woolwich district of London, England Harstoffers the district lass all H. C. Bernaby & Son, for best barrel Golden Russet grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00.

A. L. Wile, for best barrel Golden Russet grown in Queen's Co., \$5.00.

H. T. Ross., for best barrel Golden Russet grown in Annapolis Co., \$5.00.

David McKay, for Lest barrel Golden fourteen thousand. When Crook's data and the least of the Land of the Company of the David McKay, for best barrel Golden Russet grown in King's Co., \$5.00. W. C. Hunter, for 2nd test barrel Golden Russet grown in Luisenburg Co., \$4.00. ... G. M. Boyd, for best barrel Grayen-

steins grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00.
R. Dawson & Son, for best barrel R. I. Greening grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00: M. W. Tuefel, for lest barrel linnks Gravenstein grown in Annapolis Co., A. S. Patillo, for best barrel Wagner grown in Annapolis Co., \$5.00. A. F. Davison, for jest barrel Bish-

on Propin or Yellow Belle Fleur grown n Lunenburg Co., \$5.00. C. W. Lane, for best barrel Bishop Pippin or Yellow Belle Fleur grown in Kings Co., \$5.00. Ducoffe & Rubin, for best barrel Bishop Pippin or Yellow Belle Fleur prown in Queens Co., \$5.00. F. W. Kelley, M. D., for best barrel Bishop Pippin or Yellow Belle Fleur grown in Annapolis Co., 85.00. F. W. Clark, for best barrel Blen heim grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00. H. H. MacIntosh, for best box Bish-

\$3.00. G. A. Spink, for best box Blenheim grown in Lunenburg Co., \$3.00. J. Arthur Miller, for best box of Ontario grown in Lunenburg Co.,

op Pippin grown in Queens, \$3.00.

H. H. MacIntosh, for best box Gold-

n Russet grown in Lunenburg Co.,

John M. Ford, for best box Starks grown in Lunenburg Co., \$3.00. T. R. Patillo, for best box Northern Spy grown in Yarmouth Co., \$5.00. Note.-For first prizes in Sec's 4 to 23. inclusive, also Sec. 28. a choice vill be offered between the following varieties of apples, viz:-Hubbardston, Wagner, Red-Russet, Sutton Beauty and Jonathan.

For second prizes a choice will be

given between the following varieties of Peaches:-Elberta, Yellow St. John. Mountain Rose, Riley and Carmen. Winners of prizes must notify the Scretary of the Exhibition Comput-

the Association will grant diplomas for the test county collection, and for two or more counties compete. Barrels used for the special prizes just be new and of the standard or legal (96 quarts). Boxes, if called for, must be such as are used by shippers

for exporting choice fruit, holding In the collections all the varieties New Store must be carefully and legibly named. into a count by the judges.

cs to name of variety, age of tree, Fruit for exhibition may be sent to Mr. T. R. Patillo, Bridgewater, COR, QUEEN AND WATER STS. charges paid, or if necessary may brought by parties coming to the meeting. Fruit sent in (with instruc tions) will be received, and it expressly requested that exhibitors will notify T. R. Patillo Local Secretary at Bridgewater, not later than Ja-10, 1904, of the number and kinds of their exhibits, using the number of the sections on the prize list in making the entries, or by the kind of fruit, as much as possible. This is most neces sary that the requisite amount of room may be provided for displaying the faif. Plates will be provided by a Association.

> Now, reader, make us glad by your attendance at the several meetings, that you may get posted in the best methods of growing fruit. The exect dates of the gathering will be made F. C. SHARS. Chairman Exhibition Committee R. W. Starr,

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From Poorhouse to Parliament.

were ordered to the posthouse at Poplar, England, and in 1878 young Poplar, England, and in 1878 young Crooks was a tramp on the road from London to Liveroool, looking for work. He is now chairman of the board of guardians, the same body that ordered him, as a boy, to the poorbouse. He is also presiding officer of several other public boards and organizations. Among his personal friends is Lord Roseberry. The man defeated by this working cooper in the election is Geoffrey Drage, one of Great Britain's most prominent states men, and author of many works on sceial economy. He was a Derby Conservative member of parliament from 1892 to 1900. He takes the sent va-1892 to 1900. He takes the sent va

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Secretary of the Exhibition Computer, R. W. Starr, Wolfville, of their choice, within ten days of the close of the exhibition. After that date the committee will use their own judgment, as the order for trees must go in as soon as possible.

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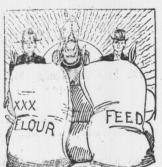
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lentist. If you are a regular patron he will feel a personal interest in your teeth and do whatever he regards as tooth powder, the most beneficial wash, and the most sensible everyday treatment, and he will keep watch for "Yea" is not as large." an insidious foe to the health of the proprietor went out to lunch. gums, and scrape it away before it really gets to work. There is the care of one physician-he gets to understand your peculiar make-up and half penny apiece. can deal more intelligently with it. Those who are blessed with good health have little use for medicine, and

water in cleansing the teeth. It is

DOMINION ATLANTIC not reasonable. Soap does not agree with all mouths. discontinue its use in my tooth powder to save the health of my gums. Wrote it."

Brown—"I suppose he's very

Steamship Lines A tooth powder containing gritty pleased." this cause. I am positive that much and oblige, yours truly, John Big-Land of Evangeline" Route of the trouble lies with the powder hed." On and after SATURDAY, NOV. 28TH, 1903, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday exfor there are others with whom soan does not agree any better than it

A statement was recently made by a dentist who claimed to be the a dentist who claimed to Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

have humiliation and pain ahead of complexion was said to be the result | pect to refuse anything." of a liberal brown bread diet, and

and milk. The food that will nourish ed with the bewildering problem of one part of the body must be good harnessing the horse. The bit proved for all. White bread is made from flour that made no response to their overtures has been robbed of its bone making properties by the bolting process. It contains little or no nourishment when eaten without butter. Derk, course the horse to yawn," replied his comelements, and those are the kind upon

Trains and Steamers are run on Atlantic which to feed. The teeth must be nourished like the other bones of the lish while on a flying visit to New body, even though nature made them York, and he was greatly assisted by stronger and sturdier. We must not a pretty girl in his boarding house. forget that they have a sensitive pulp, roots and a bedding of flesh, all of which need careful oversight. Toothnicks particularly those of wood, have much to answer for. Not

only have they destroyed good manners, but they have been the cause of much stomach trouble and diseased gums. It is not possible to use a some of the fine particles, which peel from even the smoothest and best of rects them, in the gums, the sensitive linings of the digestive organs or the intestines, and if not dislodged there is sure to be trouble. A bit of silk thread or fine rubber band is much safer to remove these particles that cessary. All such work should be done in secret, too. It is distincly vulgar it, to make it public .- Betty Bradeen, in Boston Traveler.

quite settled and in favor of some him enthusiastically and with cheers. with the little hanging tabs is very being remarkably becoming to nine snouts.' women out of ten. There is something little buttons, and their small medalions, or with their little decorations consisting of a few stitches of em- ful the number of strange diseases kroidery, are always very good.

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OUITE SUITABLE.

When President Harrison died and John Tyler came in he found Jimmy, an old Irishman, who had been around the White House many years the ugliest face you ever saw and that friend. He consulted him freely, and too, is proved often enough to pre- they were very good comrades. One Ugly teeth need not be tolerated in these days of high art in dentistry, for every dentist of note keeps thor. public vendue. Jimmy, did you ever oughly abreast of the times and pos. notice that new carriage the Peruvian sesses the necessary implements of his minister recently bought? That is to

point of detection. There is an expensive porcelain filling for front he said: "But this has occurred to teeth which have been broken, and ce- me. Would it be just the thing, Jimment filling for holes which do not show. Then there is the old fashioned gold filling to which some people carriage?" "Well," replied Jimmy, ling, even though there are better slowly, rubbing his chin, "you are a ways of preserving the most exposed sort of sicond-hand Prisident, you

bones in the human body.

It pays to be on good terms with a AN ENTERPRISING APPRENTICE.

"James," said a druggist to the boy best for them, regardless of expense.

He will recommend the most harmless him a small discount, you may turn your capital often, although the mar-

"Yes, sir," replied James, and the or less satisfaction, that intelligent same advantage in having your own James had induced a customer who stamp to buy the entire stock at a

SHE GOT THE WOOL.

those who take intelligent care of "A young American girl, on her first their teeth have nothing to fear be visit to Italy, entered a shop in yond the ordinary wear and tear. search of black darning wool," says Brushing is absolutely necessary, be- a writer in Harper's Bazar. "She cause we do not gnaw hones like a spoke no Italian, the clerk spoke no other animals. (With the brush we hole and pointed to her stocking. The must have a good powder, because of rk brought white darning cotton We have to use soap and other loos black, and black darning cotton was eners of dirt upon floors so why produced. But she wanted wool. A should we expect to get along with long pause, then Ba-a! bleated the out other assistance than a brush and American girl. She got the wool.

NOT PLEASED.

I am not prepared to say that it is Towns-"Bighed had a signed article good for any. I know that I had to in the paper yesterday, printed as he

substances will work havor with the enamel, so you can plainly see how reads: 'Dear Editor—John Bighed is nuch care should be exercised in the one of the handsomest and most popchoice. Receding gums are common ular young men in uptown society, and good, sound teeth are lost from Please print in your society columns

BOUND TO ENJOY HERSELF.

Express from Halifax. 12.14 a.m that white bread was responsible for "when you are asked if you will have Express from Yarmouth. 2.34 p.m Accounting from Richmond. 4.50 p.m Accounting from Annapolis. 7.20 a.m dren who are being brought up on it you, and if you don't want it—" "Oh. you needn't better about them. I know a girl whose beautiful that," El-ie interruped. "I don't ex-

ter discovering that her invariable for a sporting expedition, found themluncheon was a bowl of brown bread selves at the end of the day confronttheir chief difficulty, for the horse

> told him meant to preserve. One day when he said good-by to his teacher, he exclaimed with grateful sincerity: "May the Lord pickle you until I

wooden toothpick without swallowing has been worked in the case of a gowns, trimmed with pink richons so the baby won't know the difference night.

have lodged between the term of the rainer in the cavities should be filled to make the "No sir. She works on it, shakes it, scrapes it, jumps on it, and rolls over on it; but there's no play about

-A popular and prominent man in dress an assemblage, which greeted thing plain. The little round stock The newspaper which reported the meeting said innocently: 'The vast

attractive about the straight little -Mrs. Proudman-"Our Willie got and; and the small tabs with their 'meritorious commendation' at school Mrs. Bull-"Well, well! Ain't it aw-

shooting pains, torturing muscles, no that dog afraid of me? He always est, no sleep-that means rheuma- behaves as if he thought I was going

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