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Local and Other Matter. -A two top-mast scho

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st, 1889.

-A great many farmers frequently won-if apple raising is not carried beyond limits of a profitable market. Some years it certainly appears as if such is the case ; but we think that for many years to

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case ; but we think that for many years to come, at least, there should be no check to orcharding. Bad years there will be, with out doubt, but the average result, if the product is carefully, intelligently and honestly handled, cannot but be satisfactory. By combining and working together lower rates of freight can be obtained. One thing that would acture this result would be the consolidation of these Western Railroads, and if fruit growers want to serve themselves they will do all in their power to bring this about. The growing of standard varieties, and the weeding out of many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty and filavor, should be carefully attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty and filavor, should be carefully attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty and filavor, should be carefully attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty and filavor, should be carefully attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty and filavor, should be carefully attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty and filavor, should be carefully attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty and filavor, should be carefully attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty and filavor, should be carefully attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty attended to. To many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their old time beauty attended to to many apples that appear to have lost in a large measure their o

flavor, should be carefully attended to. To raise the name of Nova Scotia apples should be the pride of everyone of our agricul-turists. Once let our apples get a repu-tation, in the English market, of being honestly put up in every way, and the section of the oldest and best known practioners in the lower provinces. The wife of Jacob Owen Esq., barrister of Annapolis, is his only daughter.

honestly put up in every way, and there will be little danger of the right varieties ever failing to meet with a profitable sale, for the reason that there are no apples grown in the world that can equal those grown in the Annapolis Valley. Our apples have a caldity connection made at the first standard time, connection made at solidity, crispness and flavor that gives -Our Little Men and Women and Bab

them the first place wherever comparison may be invited. Below are some statistics in regard to the matter which came up in the last meet-the matter whic

ing of the Fruit Grower's Association, for Lothrop Co., Boston, Mass.

ing of the Fruit Grower's Association, for the report of which we are indebted to the *Herald*:— "A large number of questions were placed on the table, each one eliciting a pretty general and animated discussion. The question, 'Is there danger of the sup ply exceeding the demand? brought out the state of the market and the crop proply exceeding the demand? brought out the state of the market and the crop pro-duced. In 1886 and '87 the orchards pro-duced 300,000 harrels, 113,983 of which were shipped to London, and 50,000 to the United States. In 1888 and '89 the crop was about 264,000 of which 102,384 were shipped across to April 10th, and about 6,000 were shipped to the United States. In reviewing N. and L.'s sales for the sea-son, it was found that shipments by the majority of growers realized an average of \$1.50 to \$2. The Rialto's cargo, consisting of G. Russets, Nemparells, Spys, Fallo

-The MONITOR Office is the place to come to for fine Wedding Stationery. We keep an extra nice assortment. -The steamer Eva Johnson, plying on the Annapolis Basin as a tugbost, has been sold to Hon. A. F. Randolph, of Fred-ericton, N. B. launched at Margaretvil -Mrs. Armstrong, widow of the late Dr. rmstrong, is in town, and will remain ome time. rmstrong, is in rioton, N. B. --Chute's, at Middleton, is acknowle

-The best stock of Millinery ; the best by everybody to be head-quarters for dress Prices; the best Milliner, at J. H. Chute's, Middleton.

-Mr. McLeod, of the American House, is making a great improvement at the front entrance, by moving the antique portico, and building something more in keeping with the style of his first-class hotel. -The Lawrence -The portly form and genial face of Mr. Johnson, the well known fruit agent,

menced war on the bunch caterpillar should make an immediate inspection of their apple trees. The warm days have hatched out the eggs already, so we under-stand. It is feared that the pest will be the villow catkins in full blossom. He does not remember to have seen such exhibitions of an early season as these are, in all his life before.

majority of growers realized an average of \$1.50 to \$2. The Rialto's cargo, consisting of G. Russets, Nenpareils, Spys, Fallowater, and a few Baldwins and others, made liley, carrying two hundred thousand wite fish for Milford lakes. We under thus animons verdict was that we could safely go on increasing our orchards with every prospect of a good market in the future, if there was honest packing and a fair rate of freight—the present freight charges are too high."

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—Miss Nettie Healy, of Round Hill, was most argreeably surprised at the close of choir practice, at St. Paul's Church, on Easter Eve, by being presented with a very is and some and congregation in appreciation of valuable assistance rendered by her to the choir of that church. Miss and weeks in advance to be ready on the borders on the day the reservation was thrown open. The train brought thousands. borders on the day the reservation was thrown open. The train brought thousands, and as there were enough men to take up and as there were enough men to take up thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The Halifax Herald says :--We horse. The price paid for this horse was the scene can be better in our thrown open. The transmitter is the scene can be better in our thrown open. The transmitter is the scene can be better in our thrown open. The transmitter is the scene can be better in our thrown open. The transmitter is the scene can be better in our thrown open. The transm Education, we notice that the Council of Public Instruction has authorized Trustees Her personification of character is excellent, to have one of the first thirty teaching days of the summer term set apart as "Arbor Day." Monday, May 6th, has been fixed "Asleep at the Switch," to the "Utterly

Auction Sale

It has been some time since I have fur ished you with anything from this quarter

next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Organ Factory, Bridgetown, A Number of first-class Organs, stock of the Acadia Organ Company. TERMS. -- Nine months with approve W. M. FORSYTH,

New Advertisements.

Bridgetown, April 30th, 1889. HALLOA! HALLOA Where are you going ? Going ? Why I am going to the Best and Largest

BEAN SOCIABLE AND BRASS BAND CONCERT that ever was in LAWRENCETOWN. The Middleton Brass Band will be there

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. To be sold at Public Auction on

Saturday, May 4th, 1889

NEW WAGGONS.

E J. MORSE.

SAVING

Assignee,

Single Seated, ot first-class Stock

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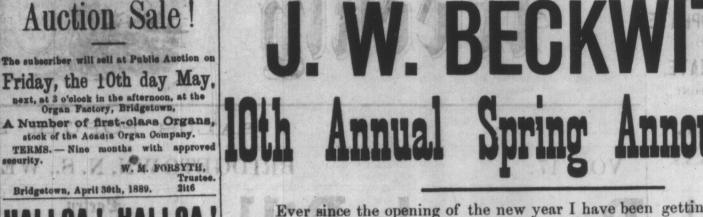
If you are going to buy

TIMOTHY OR

Wednesday evening, 24th, was one of the most enjoyable entertainments given Lawrencetown for years. The followin programme was filled in all its parts :--Dr. J. B. Hall Solo—"Clayton's Grand March,"

Dated Bridgetown, Arril 24tn, 1889. 1i

WORTH



WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1889.

NEW

Ever since the opening of the new year I have been getting ready for the Spring Trade, by making every effort to obtain all available space in my store for the accommodation of my Spring Purchases, and for the last two months I have been receiving and opening

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW GOODS. -FROM-

Great Britain, United States and Canada,

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Entire Completion of the Largest Importation of DRY GOODS ever made by me.

Every department is replete with the Newest and Most Fashionable Goods of its kind

My special departments are :---Col'd Wool Dress Goods. LACE CURTAINS AND CURTAIN NETS. Beginning in prices at 5 cents per yard. • In this Department I am showing a Superior Assortment of Fabrics in all the latest colorings. All of which must be seen to obtain an idea of their Richness and Beauty. CARPETS,

in Scotch, Brussels, Tapestry, and Hemps. I have my Carpe Room now so arranged that I can show these goods to ad My special Hat & Cap Department

BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT

B front of W. H. BURNS' BLACKSMITH SHOP, in Bridgetown, the following pro-perty belonging to the William Burns' estate: Burns' estate:

Dress and Mantle Trimmings, in Cords, Braids, Gimps, Braid and Beaded Sets, &c., &c.

COTTON DRESS GOODS.

Don't fail to see the Goods shown in this Department. It certainly the Finest Stock of Cotton Dress Materials that I have ever shown. I have not space sufficient to touch upon its attractiveness, but I ask you to come and see. I call special attention to Scotch Zephyrs for 1889.

KID GLOVES.

My trade in this one line has increased to such proportions that it enables me to import by the Case direct ; which places me in a position to sell at actual wholesale prices.

CORSETS, in all the Leading Styles and Makes.



enables me to display this line of goods so that customers may

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

I have the largest and best assortment in this Department that I have ever shown.

ROOM PAPER IN CHOICE PATTERNS

Special Value in Men's Suitings

and Trouserings.

Boston, April 20.—The schooner Mary Rose, 85 tons, of Weymouth, N. S., from Yarmouth for Boston, with piling, struck a rock during a thick fog this morning off Bug light, Boston harbor, staving a large hole in her bottom. The crew and five "At Home."

The "At Home" in Whitman's Hall, on The Waggons may be inspected on appli-tion to W. H. Burns, or the subscriber. TERMS.-Six months' credit on approved joint notes. A discount of 5 per cent will be

atand. It is feared that the peas will be unusually numerous this year.
—We understand that the International Steamship Company is soon to contract with the New England Ship Building Co., at Bath the latest improvements, and will be run on the St. John line in the winter and on the direct Nova Scotia line in the spring and summer. —Boston Daily Globe.
THE BAY SERVICE. —During June, July, August and September it is intended that the Monticello shall make five trips will be made on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while summer boarders and Friday, while summer boarders and Friday, while summer boarders and Friday. It is probable that returns trips will be made on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while summer boarders at made on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while summer boarders at Digby and tourists will be accommodated plan above referred to, and it is believed

Digby and tourists will be accommodated by late sailings from St. John on Saturday, with return on Monday.—St. John Gazette. Boston, April 26.—The schooner Mary Research Wargaret and St. John, and the season

llowed for cash. REDERICK HARRIS,

lumbering waggons rolled over the green turf at a speed that would have done credit to roadsters. Across the line they went together, great waves of cheering breaking upon the air. Guns were discharged, at be filled. first at irregular intervals, and then volleys, that sent the horses prancing ahead faster than before. There was no halting, faster than before. There was no halting, no hesitation. The waggons continued on over the level green plain until they were about half way across the northern tier of claims, and then upwards of a hundred of them were brought to a standstill. The others rolled on to the lower tiers. Men, women and children poured out from the stationary schooner, and in an incred-ibly short time the foundation for the pioneer homes of Oklahoma had been laid by willing hands. Every farm had more than one claimant. Some had two and three and others as many as ten. They are all ready to swear they crossed the border first, and that theirs were the first imthree and others as many as ten. They are all ready to swear they crossed the border first, and that theirs were the first im-provements. So it is all over the territory, and especially on the sections adjoining Guthrie and Oklahoma City. The hand officers will have many difficulties to decide before the week is over."

-The Spectator last week served us what looks like a pretty small trick, but before calling it such we will await the editor's calling it such we will await the editor's explanation. To explain: The Municipal Council orders the minutes of proceedings to be published in both local papers. We have, therefore, a *right* to the copy for our first issue after Council rises. The Spectrate of the Monitory and Leven and G. Welton, auditors is and Anticosti) it to fish for, catch, etc., the Monitory and the Mon

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and the proceedings went out with a great many errors and a few omissions. To fulliour contract with the Concil we therefore repub-lish the corrected copy to-day." Mr. Hamilton obtained the Clerk's min-utes on the night of the last session of the Council, with the understanding that he was to return them on the following day, in order that we should have the copy to commence with on Monday. Saturday came —no minutes. Monday came—no minutes. By Monday's mail the Clerk wrote and asked that the minutes be forwarded im-mediately. Late Tuesday morning, to prevent our readers from losing an account of the proceedings, we had to use the in-complete and incorrect report presented of the proceedings, we had to use the in-complete and incorrect report presented by the Spectator with the hope that by the afternoon we would get the originals, and could make any corrections necessary, but when the mail arrived—no minutes—and had it not been for the excellent memory had it not been for the excellent memory of the Clerk who went over the whole pro-ing the expenses of a collegiate course.

ceedings with us and carefully revised them, our report would have been as full of errors

McLean; and his demise at the compar-atively early age of 58 years will create a oid in this community that will not soon be made for the present year. DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER MAN .-- The

Springfield Items.

Wolfville, N. S., Acadian annound The thunder storm of Sunday night, son, one of the quartette of brothers who

trior does not appear until two days later than the MONTRON, and does not require the copy until after we have used it; but on this particular occasion the Spectator got out the minutes on the Friday of the same week the Council met. Said minutes were, however, only a hurried copy of the Clerk's manuscript, and to show how reliable they were it is only necessary to publish the following item from the Spectator : winter protection, etc., for a short time and the meeting adjourned. advance department of our school, tender-ed his resignation, which has been accepted. Mr. S. leaves for New Brunswick this JOHN KILLAM, Secty.

Hampton Items.

CLOVER SEED, ROOM PAPER. Ready-Made CLOTHING.

Utter," College lass or the "Jonesville Miss G. is certainly mistress of the art of pleasing. No doubt the principal of the Provincial Normal School has made a move

in the right direction in securing Miss G as teacher of elocution and music. New Advertisements.

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THOSE in want of first-class CARRIAGES should call on, or write to the subscribe John Hall.

Lawrencetown, April 30th, 1889. AUCTION

To be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, May 11th, 1889,

at 10 o'clock a. m., That well known

PROPERTY in Bridgetown situate on Queen Street.

The House is two stories, and in good repair with connection with the water service. Terms made known on day of sale.

A LSO, all the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, A consisting of 4 Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding, second-hand Piano, Cane Seated Chairs, Pictures, 5 Stoves, some nearly new, Lamps, Books, Carpets and Mats, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Dry Sinks, one good Sewing Machine, Window Curtains, etc.



IS ALWAYS WELL STOCKED. BOOTS & SHOES. I beg to direct special attention to my Ladies' \$2 French Kid Button Boots. While making this my Tenth Spring Announcement, I wish to thank all who have favored me with their patronage in the past, and First-Class GROCERIES.



