

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought

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Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MS OF PROSE

C LIFE
NEW JOHNSON

ed to say that I have been almost over-
and the event which has so recently oc-
form duties so important and responsible
ly thrown upon me. As to an indication
in the administration of the govern-
ment for development. As the administration
must be by the acts as they transpire,
of the future is reference to the past. The
in connection with this rebellion must be
My past public life has been long and la-
upon a great principle of right, which
the energies of my life have been spent in en-
the principles of free government, and I
through its present perils, will settle
popular rights more permanent and en-

stand the feelings of my own heart, I
late the conditions of the great mass of the
of the great principles of free gov-
ment, and the consequences are God's
will. I feel that in the end the
great principles will be permanently es-

that I want your encouragement and
on you and others in carrying the govern-
ment in making this request, that it will
be patriots and lovers of the rights and in

HONORS EQUALLY
DIVIDED AMONG
RIVER BOATS

Saturday, April 22.
After making the first trip up river this
season, D. J. Purdy's steamer *Majestic* re-
turned to Indiantown last evening after
an adventurous passage. Although the
Majestic went as far as Oromocto and re-
turn, the honors for reaching the capital
first were carried off by Dr. L. A. Curry's
boat, the *Klaine*, which reached Frederic-
ton last night. The *Majestic* will leave
again at 9.30 o'clock with a large party,
and no difficulty is anticipated in making
Fredericton by nightfall.

On the upward trip the *Majestic* twice
met delay. At Oak Point a large jam of
ice came out of Pickett's cove and ex-
tended the entire width of the river. Fail-
ing to get through, the *Majestic* dropped
back to Oak Point and remained there
until 4.30 Thursday afternoon. Then the
ice flowing came along, and in the wake
of the tow boat the river steamer was
able to make a passage through. Another
flood was met with at Hampstead, where
the ice was about one foot thick, but bad-
ly honeycombed, and the *Majestic* forced
her way through.

No obstruction was encountered at Oromocto,
but as practically all the freight
had been discharged and it was desired to
make another start today, return to St.
John was made last evening.

J. C. Purdy, who was on the steamer,
said that there were no floating logs in
the river and that the drift drive would
not be so bad for some days yet. His
thoughts the logs were in a big jam above
Fredericton.

Walt
Philosopher

one's town—his name need not be
preached of right and wrong, and
or virtue, strong. He liked to show
to every guy who roamed astray.
of texts and saws, and vital truths
s. And folks who heard him talk
was a peach. His next door neigh-
bors to the sties. They said:
the stuffing from our garden patch;
drink, he knows what all his neigh-
bored hens go skitting blithely from
his upside down—he is the meanest
ticked with solemn frauds who deal
titudes and good advice, and helpful
their jaws and wield their pens—and
s. To treat your neighbor right will
amount of bulging words when we
gent hauld.

WALT MASON.

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF APPLE ORCHARDS
AND THEIR CARE UP TO THE TENTH YEAR

Part 1. The Commercial Orchard.
Part 2. The Family Orchard.
Part 3. Insect and Fungus Enemies
of the Apple and Their Control.

(By A. G. Turner, Provincial Horticulturist)

THE COMMERCIAL ORCHARD (Continued)

PLANTING DISTANCES.

The present tendency in apple-growing

towards closer planting; smaller trees

and more of them. The standard dis-

tances of 30 to 40 feet apart, common

in Nova Scotia and many sections of

the United States do not apply to New

Brunswick. Trees dwarf here somewhat

and some of our best varieties, such as

the *Waltham* and *Waltham*, are shorter lived and smallergrowing trees than say, *American Baldwin*or *Northern Spy*. The closer plantingsystem used by the *Sharps* in their or-
chards at Upper Woodstock were

highly successful so long as they remained

under their control and were confined to

small growing varieties such as the *New**Brunswick* and *Waltham*. When their hor-
ticultural skill and ability together with

their understanding of the requirements of

the soil and climate were not sufficient

to secure the best results, the results

were unsatisfactory. The lesson is obvi-
ous—the planting distance to be decided

depends not only on the variety, soil, and

the climate conditions but still more on

the man. To the farmer who has the bal-

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to the orchard, an average of 60 or 70

trees to the acre is close enough in the

best portions of the province. In the

upper sections of the province still closer

planting may be desirable. For such var-

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