

our apples will keep if properly handled. The late Geo. Wright of Wanpoos, Ont., brought some apples to market once in July.

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**"Buco"**  
**Hand**  
**Cultivator.**

Bailey-Underwood Company, Ltd.  
New Glasgow, N.S., Canada.



"Why," said buyers, "we have new apples in; yours cannot be any good." He said, "taste them," and they did and acknowledged that they were first-class. Now this gentleman had only a good cellar; temperatures were obtained by the opening or shutting of a window. The other fellow's apples did not keep so well, because probably he tied his picking basket to a limb and when he got up the tree, 10 feet above his basket, he forgot and said, "well, they won't hurt to drop in the basket." This fellow's apples rotted in December and he wonders how his neighbors can keep apples the year around.

### Nova Scotia

Eunice Watts

The prospects for a good fruit crop are excellent. Apples, pears, plums, cherries and currants are loaded with blossom buds. Such an unusually heavy display of blossoms does not always indicate a heavy crop; the young fruits are more liable to drop unless there is an abundance of nourishment to carry them than when there are fewer flowers, and as yet we have to reckon with the June frosts if there are any to come.

Spraying is in full swing, and many more orchardists are being converted to the ex-

tent that they are buying spray pumps. The past and present conditions have been conducive to a good fruit crop. The summer was fairly dry and was succeeded by a mild winter and here we are with a backward spring.

Early peas are fit to cultivate. Asparagus, rhubarb, chives, mustard and cress are now very welcome after the long winter, but during the cold weather lettuce have been grown in greenhouses for which there seems to be an enormous demand; now, they are being sold

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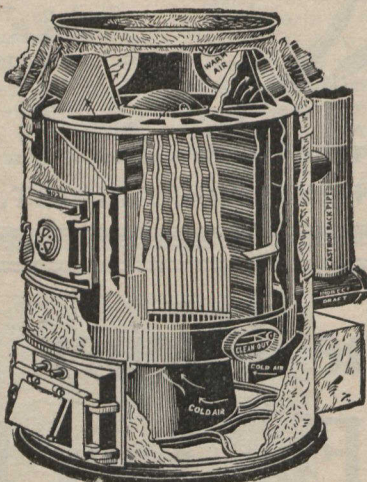
lowed by indoor cucumbers. Farmers make a great mistake by not having an asparagus bed; once planted, it is good for a lifetime and yields a luscious green vegetable before the trees are in leaf.

The brown-tail moth has again appeared in Nova Scotia. More than 200 nests have been taken in Bridgetown.

The rush for young fruit trees still continues, and nursery men cannot supply half the demand. Ornamental trees are also receiving their share of attention; everywhere there seems to be an increased tendency to beautify the home grounds. When one man makes his surroundings pretty, the neighbors often try to copy; this competition makes it much better for the neighborhood.

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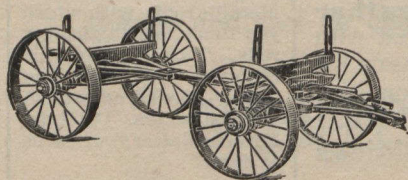
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