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#### FRUIT GROWERS TAKE NOTICE

The article entitled "Nova Scotia Apples in the London Market" which appears elsewhere in our columns this week, will, we venture to say, be read with surprise by the fruit growers and public generally of this valley. We have been told so many times of success attained by our apples in the English market that it seems increditable that such conditions exist as are reported by the writer of the article in question. It is very evident that a decided change of policy must question. It is very evident that a decided change of policy must be adopted regarding apple shipments to the old country if we are in future to regain and retain the markets which we have so long been encouraged to regard as ours to an especial degree. We re-commend a careful perusal on the part of our fruit growers of Dr. Schwartz's statement, which should be, if not pleasing, decidedly interesting reading. If the picture which he paints is even in a measure corract the time has uncertained by article for a decided measure correct the time has unquestionably arrived for a decided change of front on the part of the fruit growers of this section regarding the selection, packing and marketing of apples. There is no doubt about our ability to demonstrate that we can supply superior stock if we only go at it in the right way.

#### **CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY**

5 The late civic elections in Halifax revealed what the press of that city terms "a deplorable apathy" on the part of the citizens. Less than thirty per cent. of the electors are said to have polled their votes The result of such a lack of interest is bound to be detrimental to the prosperity of any community, and it is no wonder that affairs in the provincial capital are in a state of chaos.

But Halifax is not the only place where citizens fail to recog-nize their responsibilities. In practically every town in Nova Scotia last winter difficulty was experienced in securing men who were willing to take their places at the council board. This in many cases undoubtedly opened the way to those of very meagre qualifications other than an ambition to handle public money. Even where good men have been secured too often they received little support from the constituents and very small interest was shown in their meet-ings. We need today a public awakening to the fact that "no man liveth unto himself". When it is once realized that the interest of the community is always of more importance than that of the individual civic conditions will receive an impetus that will spell a greater prosperity. Every town needs that its citizens should be willing to loyally enter into every undertaking that tends to improve its conditions and make it a better place in which to reside

### A CHANGE NEEDED

THE ACADIAN confesses its disappointment over Premier Arm strong and the session of the provincial legislature just closed. Either the former fails to measure up to the needs of the responsible position which he lately assumed or there is reason for believing that the government of Nova Scotia needed a change of heart more than a change of head to make it an effective instrument for the adminis tration of public affairs.

When Hon. Mr. Armstrong assumed office some months ago this paper pointed out that a great opportunity confronted him for usefulness. We indicated some of the changes required to place Nova Scotia on a footing with the other provinces of the Dominion. We hoped that the late session would have seen some of these inaugurated and were encouraged to expect at least that a move would be made to abolish the expensive and useless upper house and provide a more economical and effective measure of legislative ex-penditures. Nothing was done along this line or in fact any other so far as public welfare is concerned, and the utterances of the premier fail to furnish any hope for future improvement. THE ACA-DIAN is disappointed because the new premier is a native of Kings county and we are always glad to chronicle that a Kings county man has made good. Such, however, in the present instance we unfortunately cannot consistently do.

In the matter of the administration of public affairs Nova Scotians have shown themselves a long-suffering people, and it cannot be expected but that the time will come when with them patience will no longer be regarded as a virtue. It seems not unlikely that some day in the not very remote future they may decide to take «drastic measures in order to place Nova Scotia fairly in line for the progress which should result from the expenditure of the large amount of money which its people annually provide for public purposes. Whether the change comes through the formation of a government laborites or

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NOVA SCOTIA COAL Should be Advertised in Other vinces

(From our Special Correspondent

Echoes from the Press-Gallery, Hou Assembly, Halifax, April 27th, 1923. Mr. Terris, Member for Cumberla introduced a resolution recomm that the Government appoint an age for the purpose of advertising Nova Scotia Coal in Upper Canada and ex nding our coal trade in Ontario.

The Premier and Commissione lines came back at Mr. Terris like neat axe and wanted to know if the Honorable vanted the Government to advertise our coal as you advertise our butter,

eggs and cheese In his ire, the Premier swept Mr. Terris off his feet, and forced him into lence. As the session wore on, the Premier grew more and more peevish

until he became as fretful as a procu pine and quite as prickly. This was not only a manifestation of peevishness but a display of dire ignorance of what constitutes the adertising of different kinds of fuel. This is an art which requires exper skill. Each different kind of fuel re quires a different method of handlin in the matter of draft and application the the fire. Persons accustomed to another thracite coal in their furnaces could not get results with coke or soft coal without instructions or experience. Different kinds of coke, different kinds of bitu ninous coal from different seams have variations in their physical properties which require various forms of handling This is why persons we come in contact with and with whom we discuss coal will declare that the particular fuel they are using is the ideal thing and that they had tried other kinds of fuel with unsatisfactory results. They had learned o use one particular kind of fuel and did not know how to handle the others Coke is the complete substitute for hard or anthracite coal. There is no purpose for which anthracite coal can be used to which coke in some form can not be applied with equal satisfaction. There is also much less waste in coke Usually from twenty to twenty-five percent of the refuse thrown out from hard coal is good combustible matter unless the hediously dirty system of creening ashes is resorted to. In the

use of coke there need be practically no combustible matter thrown out. For open grates and cook stoves, then s no better coal in the world than some of the Nova Scotia coals, and for steam urposes they cannot be excelled. The coal advertising referred to b Mr. Terris did not refer to sample the store windows and market p

like "Butter, eggs and cheese" or pla-cards saying "Coal for Sale in Nova Scotia" or "Nova Scotia coal for sale quality than any possible to be gotten in Boston. Then why go to Boston when etter can be had in Canada? but to give instructions as to here; Montreal was the earliest musical now various fuels must be used to get entre in America-where the memories full results. This is the purpose of having of the old Franco-Norman songs yet lin-Alberta Coal distributed throughout ger. One of the early violinists, de Prum, Toronto in half ton lots. This was the was descended from von Prum who in purpose for which the Nova Scotia Coal the eleventh century discovered and companies sent expert firemen to Monintroduced the laws and combinations treal and the New England States years of harmony into music, which before that time was either played in unison ago to teach men how to use culm in large steam plants. As a result millions or with obscure and indefinite chords. of tons of the fine coal dust which former-Contributed.

was thrown away on the duff or re fuse banks, have been sold and today these enormous "Duff banks" have dis Member for Cumberland appeared. Even this fine stuff which for so long was considered worthless. makes good fuel when fired in a manne to bring about its proper combustion. These are the problems involved in

he advertising of coal which the Minister of Mines ridiculed so heartedly in the House of Assembly

## PATRONIZE CANADIAN TALENT

The intelligent stranger who visits Wolfville must smile at the gusto with which the inhabitants hail the advent of musicians from Boston at concerts Boston is not the seat of given here. grand opera like Montreal and New York. Even New York was obliged to vite Mr. Fleck from the banks of the St. Lawrence to be director of its Met opolitan Conservatory, and send and et Laurendeau's orchestra, Saucier, the soloist, and Eva Gauthier, the operation and ballad artist, to delight its audiences When the list of such musicians, who in he past and present have hailed Montreal and its vicinity as their place of origin, is known, it will be understood that Boston does not hold such a high place musically. Albert Clark-Jeanotte, Meastro Louis Hasselmans, Louise Edvina, Arthur

Huberty, Beatrice La Balme, Carmer Maestro Jacchia, George Hirst Melis. (late of Covent Garden), M. Decellie (late of the Opera Comique of Paris and also formerly of the Milan Italian Opera), Armando Agnini and Maria Marti. Then add to the above member of the Montreal Grand Opera the forme list of those belonging to the Montreal territorial district. Marie Lajeunesse (Albani), "Donalda", Lavallee, Dubois, LeBlanc, Daudelin, Ducharm, Cra-mazie, Tremblay are a few of their Two other grand opera artists names. belonging to the Montreal Grand Opera

Company and of European note are residents of Montreal. La Harmonie St. Jean and the Royal Scots Band, of Montreal, also are known in all the cen tres where good music is admired. As for the lesser lights they are more abundant and of better and more interesting

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uyer should consider carefully before

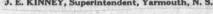
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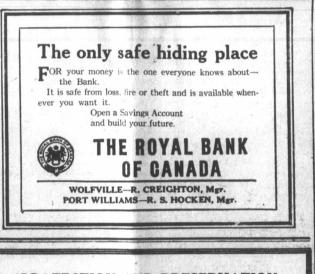
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	Style.	
Ea	ach of these points should be	care-
fully	studied in the order named.	

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The Missouri editors, it is said, are refusing to publish obituary notices of people who during their lives fail to subscribe for their home town paper, claiming that people who do not take the home paper are dead anyway and their mere passing is of no news value.

Tere, at last, is the Potato Pot in SMP Enam-Ware. All up-to-date housewives are getting n. So handy, so easy to manage. Note the iner spout for pouring off water. Note the ght handle which locks the pot cover on when ining. Insist on SMP Enameled Ware, smooth hina, and as strong as steel. Just say

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It won't help much to wait for the traveller's next visit

For, owing to the perversity of luck in such matters, it's likely that in the meantime he will have many demands for the article he is "out of" and that may mean not only lost custom but lost customers.

It's not a good plan either to decide to write about it. His memory slipped up once; it may slip up again. letter may never be written.

farmers, compo very little difference, provided a due appreciation for public interests is realized by those in charge. Too long party affiliations have been allowed to prejudice the people of Nova Scotia and made possible the wasteful and antiquated methods which today characterize our public affairs.

#### THE PRICE OF POTATOES

(From Capper's Weekly)

The Michigan farmer's 24-cents-a-bushel potatoes for which a Virginia doubled, then tripled, then quadrupled woman paid \$1.20, or five times what the man who grew the potatoes received. grower got who in partnership with interests the Washington Daily News. whose readers are potato consumers. The man who grew the potatoes owned

or rented land which he plowed, harrowed and fertilized. Then he bought seed potatoes, cut them for planting, put them in the ground, plowed and hoed them several times, sprayed them to save them from the potato beetle, dug them up, cleaned them, dried them. graded them, hauled them to marketand got 24 cents for them

The News discovers that the man who bought the polatoes put them in a car with a lot of other potatoes, shipped them

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to a commission merchant, who sold them without seeing them to the retailer. who sold them to the woman.

God produced the potatoes. He worked and sweated to sell them for 24 cents.

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