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FRUIT GROWERS The Annual Exhibition of the Fruit Growers' Association is, to the Growers

themselves, an event full of interest. and

to the general public-especially to that portion of it which takes a pride in the progress of the Province—one from which many useful lessons may be learned that contain conclusions as to the value of science drawn. It is now about twelve years, we believe, since the Association was first organized, and that excellent results have been obtained must be patent to any one who has studied annually the displays of fruit and conversed with the exhibitors. Vast improvements, apparent to the most careless observer, have been introduced and successfully carried out. Fruit raising has ceased to be a mere adjunct to farming or gardening operations, and has taken its true place in Nova Scotia as a science in which the prize is carried off by the man who studies most and applies practically the experence gained by himself and others to the perfecting of his system. A knowledge of the qualities of different kinds of fruit, of the treatment each requires, of the defects to which it is most liable, of the enemies it has most to fear, has been acquired by most of our growers. The day has long since gone by when a man was indifferent both to the quality and quantity of the apple tree, for instance, with which he stocked his orchard; now a days it is not ties in which superior qualities and great-

every tree that is accepted and unhesitatingly cultivated, but the natural law of selection, the choice of the best species has been recognized and acted upon. Our growers have learned to distinguish between varieties that have only the quantity of fruit to recommend them and varieer market value more than make up for quantity. They have moreover learned that it is possible with good stock to produce very large quantities indeed. and we find that along with high excellence efforts are being made to combine plenteousness. Nova Scotian orchards do not merely produce better fruit than was gathered twenty years ago, but their power of production has been increased in a remarkable ratio. There are in Kings and Annapolis Counties orchards of no great size which yield their owners an average of five hundred barrels of apples annually, and yet the limit of productiveness has not been reached, nor is it likely soon to be for every year adds to the experience of the growers and the admirable system of interchange of thought and experience, inaugurated and fostered by the Association, adds immensely to the knowledge of different processes of fruit cultivation which is being steadily gained by the far-It is now some years since the fruit

growers of England were first astonished by the splendid appearance of the collection of fruits dispatched from this Province for exhibition in London. They had no idea that in the comparatively unin many cases, they found it hard to equal sible to place the apples which then as. He gave the wrong signal. here can ally be a that produced by nature;

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hibitions there were varieties of "long

keepers" shown by growers in various

States, but only from Nova Scotia did ap-

ples, picked a year before and which since then had been on shelves, come, and when the judges examined them they were found to be good, much to the surprise of the American exhibitors and to the signal triumph of our native growers. Many more illustrations might be eited, but let these suffice, as it is evident that in the raising of fruit of the highest quality this Province can more than hold its own with its many competitors. Last year, at Boston, the Association carried off a silver medal with a collection of fruit which was made up of selections from the display at the Provincial Exhibition; this year, a similar, but in every way finer collection goes to England to compete with the English fruit to be exhibited at Birmingham in November, and we may be pretty certain that in this, as in other instances, Nova Scotia will win the palm. Now, most of this improvement and consequent success is undoubtedly due to the efforts of the Association, for the organization of that body brought together the different growers and promoted, by the holding of annual exhibitions, a healthy rivalry. At these shows the produce of one county is pitted against that of the

neighboring one and, of course, no good

Annapolis man would for a moment think

of allowing his rivats of Kings or Hants

to beat him if. by any efforts, he could

managetto retain the pride of place. Each

safe to say that the great mass of fruit exhibited this year far surpassed any previously grown in the Province and that, although it would not do for our farmers to rest satisfied, the quality is fully equal to that of foreign fruit. One point, however, requires to be attended to, both by the Association as a body, and the grower individually, and it is the selecting and packing of fruit both for the home and foreign markets. In the latter especially, where our fruit has to compete with that from other lands, it is of the highest importance to our interests that the fruit should be well chosen, carefully packed, and that each barrel should contain full measure.—Halifaz Chronicle.

THE WRONG SIGNAL.

"What has happened?" said Mr. Hamilton to his son, who entered the room in haste, and with the air of one who has some interesting news to com-

"A freight train has run off the track and killed a man," said Joseph. "How did that happen?" said Mr.

"The watchman gave the wrong signal. The engineer said that if he had given the right signal the accident would not have occurred."

Making the wrong signal cost a man his life. There is another sense in which the wrong signal sometimes occasion the loss of life-of life spiritual. The preacher who fails to declare the way of salvation, as it is lain down in God's Word, who teaches that all men shall be saved, or who teaches that men may secure salvation by their own works, gives the wrong signal, in consequence, men take the wrong track, and go on

The private Christian, whose reputable standing in the Church and in society give influence to his example, pursues a course of conduct utterly inconsistent with the injunction, "Be not conformed to this world." The young Christian is led to practice a similar course; by degrees he loses his spirituality, and becomes one of those who have a name to live, but are dead. The holding out of the wrong signal led to the disaster.

A professing Christian exposes himself to temptation. He has power to resist the temptation and escapes unlittle, both soil and climate were so well follow his example, and falls into sin. adapted for the cultivation of fruit which. To him his predecessor had given the in many cases, they found it hard to equal signal that there was no danger there. Woe befall any church multiplied by the act of faith, but the light, power with the normal type would have gradu-

tonished the English side by side with those shown at Annapolis last week, there We are constantly giving signals to say, "They have tumbled over the wall, -- and only as in every other accepta- pened box ever, that in that part of is no dead that the comparison would by our fellow men signals which will disponent a all favorably to the former, root their journey to eternity. How

Gospel minus repentance, a salvation which with the progress made in a control of the progress made in the pr exceful should we've at all times to without conviction of sin, a both with- ally acknowledge to If I may pray for finer, and as the shieps were active

were shown this year at Annapolis, was members of the Order and carried them to do evil," might lose eternity. well as in beauty, the fruit grown here man remembers with great clearness all proved superior to that which came from the events of those times, and to converse the Pacific slope. Again, one of the quali- with him about Chili is to listen to the ties desired in apples is that of being capable of preserving shape and flavour for a minute history of nearly a century and a long period of time, four, six, twelve half. He passes our printing-office every months. At one of the Chicago fruit ex- day in a portable chair which is carried by two servants, and our readers can see him whenever they please in his place at the yet none can reach the goal who will church hearing mass.

> PUZZLES IN SPELLING AND PRO-NOUNCING.—There is a word of only five letters, and if you take away two of them, ten will remain; what word is that? It is often. There is a word of five letters, and if you take two of them away, six will remain; what is it? Sixty. Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters and I am always the same. Can you guess that? It is the mail carrier. Can you tell me what letter it is that has never been used but twice in America? It is a; it is used only twice in America. Spell the fate of all earthly things in two letters. DK (de ay). Can you tell a man in one word that he took a late breakfast? Attenuate (at ten you ate). What word is always pronounced faster by adding two letters to it? The word fast. What is that of one syllable, which, if you take away two letters from it, will become a word of two syllables? Pague; take away pl it be-

The New York Tribune says: United States Treasurer New has sent to a relative in Indianapolis what will some day be a curious relic of "soft money." It consists of a cinder about the size of an apple. million dollars of treasury notes which by motives fetched from the cross that I bers of her family, but by the cross that I bers of her family, but by the cross that I bers of her family, but by the cross that I bers of her family, but by the cross that I will white

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

IF ANY MAN SPEAK LET HIM SPEAK AS THE ORACLES OF GOD. 1 PETER IV. 10.

The great themes of Methodist preaching in early times were repentance, faith and holiness. We deprecate any salvation by wholesale, achieved by slurring over any of these individual experiences. Ever and anon classical tutors are threatened with loss of scholars by the popularity of new methods of teaching, set forth, with manifold puffery, as "Nature's own," or the like. On examination, the secret of swiftness will be found to consist mainly of doing the pupil's construing for him, and leaving the grammar lesson out. Celerity obtained by omission is theologically fashionable just now. In many quarters convincing speech is denounced as legal. The fallow ground is unbroken. Men are in such haste to sow that they cannot wait to plough. In their husbandry the Gospel seed-basket is everything. Share and harrow lie idle.

Diligent toil may-if the generation be gainsaying—win only slow success. Who does not hanker for vast results? May God give unto His ministers seals multitudinous as the converts of Pentecost! But let them-far rather let them—be few and true, than count up nto crowds and be spurious.

The salvation of a soul is heart-work, not head-work, it becomes a peaceful heart, it issues in a holy heart. Salvation cannot be learned off, or got by rote. "Did Jesus die for all men?" Yes." "Do you believe that?" "Yes." Is it not true that he that believeth shall be saved?" "Yes." "You believe: then, clearly, you are saved.'

Ah! this salvation by syllogism is delusion. "Jesus died for me," minified into the mere premiso of an argument in an impenitent lip is as worthless as any Shibboleth bigot ever framed. Precious truths so held are in mortmain, and are harvestless as seed corn in a mummy's hand. Thousands can get through the narrow steps of that poor mental exercise only to realize that in its bosom lies a sophism, and that its con-

gray board to rry that fruit avoid giving the wrong signal! - L' - cur trust, an assurance by logic, and a love, or joy, or the like, why may be a fact that the offer over begand these

doing so save them?

A. No. But not doing so would damn them. A thing not in itself saving, may the first step does not finish the journey not take it. The query is of no force against preaching this, but, it is allowed, has resistless force against permitting preaching to stop short of this.

as a Saviour are they not, whatever else generate, what better, or safer, Godward, will they be for leaving one or more, or all their outward abominations?

A. No better, if that forsaking be made ground of self-dependence and practical Christ-refusal; but much better, quibble about who may, if done by Divine aid, in submission to Divine will. Undoubtedly the putting away of sinthe penitent "cleaning themselves," denotes a state far better than they were in when their life was vice and their purpose rebellion. Though not cured. physician has them in hands.

Q. Is not all this telling a man to repent more delaying him from the cross?

Q. But if you have him there, with Jesus in view, why not tell him to be-

A. I do so tell him. But ordering my requirements of faith after God's own method, I claim it first for the Divine statements concerning wretched, damnable, helpless self; and then for the record given of His Son, Conviction of sin is a necessary antecedent of saving trust. Who seeks food until he is hungry? or shelter until he apprehends danger? or medicine until he knows himself to be sick? Seeing that men will neither seek nor care for a Saviour until they feel themselves to be sinners, with this we begin,—this testimony we press home,-this word of God we will have believed; then presenting the crucified Lord, as Paul teaches, "The righteousness of God is revealed from faith to faith."

Q. You talk as if "reconciliation were a thing divinely willed merely Does not Paul (2 Cor. v. 19-21) teach that it is accomplished? God is reconciled. Why do you main the message? Why do you not tell that Gospel—that good news every where to every man?

A. We should be very sorry to clip or cloud the magnificence of God's free love, yet let us not confuse things. God was recenciled to the world in Christ eighteen centuries ago; to me when in the act and moment of faith I accepted Christ. Reconciliation to humanity was planned in eternity, justified on Calvary, proclaimed in the Gospel, and is true forever. Reconciliation with individual men is accomplished, realized and experienced, when sin is renounced, the Saviour embraced and the Gospel trusted. Atonement was accepted from Christ the moment ne offered it; accepted for me the moment I claim it.

for that which the Bible calls upon you and some twelve or thirteen ewes, Of

A. Dare you go through with that prayed for in one sense, and exercised tion would have inherited their parents' in another. The Holy Ghest gives not structure, but successive admixtures such accessions; as John Banyan would and disposition to believe. In that, as ally effaced the exception. It so hap-

To find the Cast of the law and the contract the analysis bear and the could be to the terrible to San Web to who was his bis surof dichoral by its inhabit. The first Committee of a second substitution of the second substitution of mate, rielwess of all and great natural advantages of a glass of the continue advantages of the problem of the continue and favor of their apples are in the competent of the content of the continue and favor of their apples are in the content of unit a minute beneved they excessed in. and a law regiment. When to be quick. Saving time by leav-penitent, I bid him believe; addressing gether from it. The offspring, we are ander, of which namy superb specimens | the Jesuits, Rojas took in charge two ling out God's commandment, "Cease, the Lord, I say," Lord; help this poor told, were always either pure Ancons creature! This is the old Methodist the bow-legged type-or pure ordinary exhibited by both Cabifornians and Nova Scotians, and in every essential quality as from Linares to Santiago. This venerable Q. But supposing that they do, as way; this is my way. I find it succed, sheep. Seth Wright kept the two types vou tell them, forsake their sins, will and do not intend to alter it." Cole f's carefully apart, and allowed the Ancons Life of Thos. Collins.

yet be necessary to salvation. Though life: to make them true Christians is the a very considerable flock of this variety, greatest good we can do them. Every in- and if the Merino sheep introduced a vestigation brings us round to this point: short time later had not proved more, Begin here, and you are like one who advantageous in all respects, the Ancon strikes water from a rock on the summit breed would probably still cover Massaof the mountains; it flows down the intervening tracts to the very base. If we could make man love his neighbor we should Q. Until faith be exercised in Jesus make a happy world. The true method is to begin with ourselves, and so to extend must be squeezed dry, add two dozen has been done, unjustified and unregen- the circle to all around us. It should be onions chopped fine, one dozen green erate? And if unjustified and unre- perpetually in our minds.-J. W. Alexan- peppers chopped, one box of ground

OBITUARY.

day. 1st of October. MARY CHRISTIANA. in the center to let the vinegar to the daughter of Mr. George Mellish, aged 21 | bottom. years. The deceased made a profession of saving faith in Christ during the early part of the present year, and has since the house: when fully matured, pick lasted but four days, she was sustained by Choice specimens for market should be Divine grace, and enabled to bear with wrapped separately in soft paper and they are surrendered to treatment; the Christian patience the dispensation of packed in shallow boxes as soon as they Divine providence through which she was show signs of mellowing; this will pay called to pass. Her last moments were where choice sorts are grown, and there neither those of eestasy nor fear, but she peacefully passed away to be with Josus. and was formed from the chemicals in two A. Nay it is in front of the cross, and A loss will be felt not only by the mem. dinary good fruit is in the chemicals in two

THE FARM AND THE HOUSE.

USEFUL RECEIPTS FOR THE SHOP, THE HOUSEHOLD AND THE FARM.

In washing calicoes in which the colors are not fast, be careful not to boil them : but wash in the usual way with soap, and rinse in hard water. For dark colored goods, add a little salt

to the water; for light, a little vinegar. In tempering long taps, to keep them straight, take a bucket of clean water, and stir it around with a stick or hammer handle until a centre is formed; then plunge the tap, already heated, endwise into the center, allowing it to cool before taking it out of the water.

The following is a simple but sure way to tell good from bad eggs. Put them in water enough to cover them. All that lay flat, as they would on a smooth surface out of water, are good. These of which the big end rises are bad. The vessel used should have a smooth, level bottom.

In cases of a sudden jar, knock, or jam of the hand or fingers, immediately after the blow press the injured part, with the uninjured hand, say between the thumb and forefinger, and gradually let up on it. It will nearly always remove the pain, and generally any swelling, that might occur under the circum-

In making whiffletrees, they will be stronger if the front side of the whiftletree is nearest the heart timber and the backside toward the bark; they will retain their shape longer if the timber be split in this direction, across the grain

Seth Wright's Sheep .- In the year 1791 there was a farmer of the name of Seth Wright in Massachusetts, who Q. Why pray for faith? Why pray had a flock of sheep consisting of a ram this flock of ewes, one at the breeding time bore a lamb which was very singuprinciple—never to pray for anything | larly formed; it had a very long body which the Bible calls upon you to do? with very short legs, and those legs The fact is, through the whole process were bowed. If this peculiar build had of salvation, God is a giver and man is presented no practical utility, it would a receiver. It may foreclose controver: probably have disappeard in time; some sy, however to remember that faith is of the offspring of the lamb in quesonly to breed with one another. In consequence of this, the farmer was able. To do good to men is the great work of in the course of a very few years, to get

chusetts .-- Westminster Review. Chowder or Piccalilli.-To half a bushel nicely chopped tomatoes, which mustard, one large root of grated horseradish, nearly a pint of salt, four tablespoonfulls ground cloves, four of allspice. Mix thoroughly in a stone jar At Union Road, K. C., P. E. I., on Fri. and cover with vinegar, making a hole

Pears should always be ripened in honorably maintained her membership in and place on shelves in the fruit room, our church. During her last illness which where they can be frequently inspected.