



WEEKLY MONITOR,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Local and Special News, Established 1873. The Weekly Monitor, SSUED ON WED At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S n July let M. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publisher JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager.

Ferms—\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance. Postage-Prepaid to any address in Canada or the United States,

the United States. • of Address-When ordering change address, both old and new addresses uld be given. Notice should be sent week before change is to take effect. • postimue-The Morrors will not be ontinued to any subscriber's address

a request is made, and arrears, if are paid in full at the rate of \$1.50 Clubs of New Subscribers will be re ceived at any time at the rate of \$2.00 for three new names for one year: larger clubs at proportionate rates, If interested

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26TH, 1901.

-Late news indicates that the British overnment is still either blind to the ad--A fire doing damage to the extent of \$4,000 occurred last week in the factory of Rhodes, Curry & Co. Amheret. ntages of a reciprocal trade policy with the colonies or is afraid to become responsible for any such radical change in the trade regulations of the United Kingdom. And -A meeting of the district Division, Sons of Temperance, will be held in Center-ville, on Thursday July 4th at 2.30 p.m. House of Commons who voted to give the colonies trade advantages over foreign na-tions. The colonial scoretary, Mr. Chamber-lain, who is the strengent with the strengent of the strengent with the stren yet, in spite of a negative government vote, Lain, who is the strongest advocate of an intercolonial sollverlin, was detained from the House by illness, else the new cause might how my marked a stronge following. At an have mustered a stronger following. At any -Mr. Wm. Howse, has moved from rate, parliament contains a few friends of house at the corner of Queen and Albert streets, to the Sheehan property on Gran-ville street. ies, who advocate the overturning of general trading principles, in defiance of traditional scruples, in the hope of effecting a closer union of the units of the empire. The nucleus to which will soon be attached larger growth of this feeling, which is teadily gaining popularity, has been formed,

and the working out of the complete problem may follow sconer than is generally expected. The sentiment that massed colonial volu troops shoulder to shoulder with the British regulars on a British battlefield will some ay make its mark even upon the cold, calcuating comptrollers of Great Britain's trade.

-While the outlook for a better trade rrangement with Great Britain is not ening, there is ample evidence of a stir in the United States towards levelling the bariff walls that have hampered the interchange of the natural and manufactured products of both countries. A few years ago Canada was seeking this great American market, but her missions to Washington mare even been fruitless and discouraging, now the signs indicate that that market is seeking reciprocal relations with the Cana-dian people. Several influential boards of indicate the lacement here already trade and free trade leagues have already leclared in favor of a revision of the tariff laws, and President McKinley, the repre-sentative of the protected manufacturers and rusts and the framer of the famous McKinley tariff, in recent public utterances has ade it plain that he considers the industries of the United States are not in their infancy, but strong enough to face fair competition. They have captured the home market, and __Mr. Frank Wallace has resigned his po must now find foreign customers, or the sition as clerk at John Lockett & Son's t

Mrs. Goddard, of St. John, is visiting -Paris green for sale low. R. Shipley. -Ninteen horses are entered for races her Miss Bessie Murdoch spent a week in Middleton recently. Mrs. Samuel Prat, of Wolfville, is visitin Mrs. Frank Prat. -There is talk of a Sanitarium being es ablished at Waterville. Mr. O'Donnel, of Halifax, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. J. Reed. -Refreshments will be served at the Sal-ration Army hall, Dominion Day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, are visiting riends in Truro and Earltown. -During the heavy rain here of Monday norning the rainfall measured 1.19 inches.

Miss Ethel Harris, of Kentville, is a gues at the home of Miss Mand Kinney. -The Flying Bluenose will run between Yarmouth and Halifax on and after July Mrs. Williams, of Annapolis, was a guest recently at the Methodist Parsonage. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, of Newport, N. S., is visiting his brother Dr. Armstrong. -Buy soythes, forks, rakes and everything for haying at Shipley's. Prices right. -R. L. Borden, M. P. leader of the op-mosition will be banquetted in Halifax on Monday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fairn, of Wolfville were in town for a few days last week. Mr. Arthur Clarke, of Woodville, King Co., spont Sunday with relatives here. Mr. T. S. Burton, jr., of Hampton, has gone to Halifax to consult Dr. Stewart. -The Y. M. C. A. boys will take their outing this year at Grand Lake, from July 24th to August 8th. -Rev. H. deBlois of Annapolis has been elected Permanent Grand Chaplain of the Grand Masonic Lodge. Miss Jessie Thorborn and Miss" Leitch, Halifax, are guests of Miss Lena Munro.

Mrs. (Rev.) C Jost is visiting at her form r home at Port Greville, Cumberland Co. Miss Janie Piggott, of Granville Ferry, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Lockett.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Stevens, of Dartmouth are the guests of Mrs. Piper, for a few days Mr. Elroy Brown is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia complicated with other troubles.

other frondles. Mrs. M. E. Morse, of Brighton, Mass., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Elliott, of Dart-mouth, have been guests of Mrs. Frank Prat during the past week. Mr. Athur Beccast of San Frankers in

Mr. Arthur Bogart, of San Francisco, i visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John B Templeman, at Hampton.

Miss Kinney and Miss Emma Kinney ar at Truro, attending the closing exercises of the Provincial Normal School. -Dr. Homer C. Croscup, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Lower Granville, was married on the 5th inst. to Miss Bertle Goodwin, of Brooklyn. from Baltimore, accompained by Master Victor, son of Dr. Fred Prinrose. Dr. Wm. Beckwith, who

Goodwin, of Brooklyn. - We were in error last week in the state-meat regarding the death of Miss Enna Brace, of Centreville, which did not occur until Thursday the 23rd inst. Dr. Wm. Beckwith, who recently com-pleted his course in dentistry, retured home last week, and is at present in Halifax. Mr. W. H. Cochran goes to St. John to-day to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Cochran's brother in law, Mr. Andrew My-

-A second vessel load of one hundred tons of beach gravel was brought up from Bear Island last week on the schooner Pack-et and deposited on the town streets. Mr. Otis Eaton and daughter Irene, of Centreville, Kings Co. spent a few days of last week here, the guests of Mrs. J. W -The good bit of work being done on the sidewalk in front of Reed Bros. 'residence on Granville St., might be extended the whole length of the street with good results.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson, of Iowa, afte an absence of forty years, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Banks, Bay View, Port Lorne. -Mr. Otty Burrill sold one of his heavy draft horses to Mr. F. E. Miller, of Upper Granville, on Monday, and yesterday he purchased another big one at Wilmot. Mrs. E. B. Miller and Mrs. A. T. Marshall

of Clarence, received calls from the Hon. J. W. Longley and bride, Dr. J. B. Hall and Mr. John Hall last week. -The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in Gordon Memorial Church next Sunday at the morning service. The preparatory service will be held on Friday evening. Miss Carrie DeWitt, of Wolfville, wh has been spending the winter at the Musko-ka Sanitarium, returned home on Saturday last, much benefited by the treatment.

New Advertisements.

WANTED -Messrs. Hutchison and Huestis, of Providence, R. I., stock holders in the Interna A competent Cook and a Housemaid family of three persons, no children Wages, \$8.00 and \$10.00 per month. tional Srick & Tile Company here, were in town last week attending the annual meet-ing of the above company. Address P. O. Box 233, YARMOUTH, N. S

13 21 -The remains of Mrs. Emma S. Goucher, who died at Somerville, Mass., on the 15th June, of consumption, were forwarded to Margaretville on the +19th inst. The de-ceased was 40 years of age. USE K-L-E-N-Z-O

the great washing powder.







Free-for-All, Trot and Pace, Purse, \$200.00 KING EGBERT, b. g., 2.093, by King Princ FERRON, blk.h., 2.201, by Allerton DASH. b.g., 2 23, by King Darlington. PETER CLINCH, b.g., 2.24, by Guytherton ... SIR WILLIAM, b.h., 2.25, by Messenger Wilk DAISY D., b.m., 2.40, by Red Lake 2.30 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse, \$150.00

FRED SLIPP, 2.51, b.g., by Melbourne King.... PERFECTION BLEND, 2.40, bk.g., by Special Bie NELLIE BELL, 2.29, b.m., by Israel... KAIZER G., 229, b.g., by Melbourne King... JEWKIT A., br,h., by Special Blend DAISY D., 240, by Red Lake... JOE, blk.g., by Black Pilot...H. I. Magee, Berwick E. A. Phinney, Paradise N. R. Neily, Meadowvale

3-Minute Class, Trot and Pace Purse, \$100.00 JOE LOOKOUT, b. g., by Israel...... LITTLE FRED, b. g., Brother's Pride. A. M. Thomas, Berwick G. Langley, Bridgetown J., b. g., by Flying Dutchman. VELCOME, b. g., by Wildbring. PROVINCIAL BLEND, b. h., by Black Pilot BAS1L, b. g., by Cushing's Pi TRIVOL, br. h., by Bloomfiel

The Annapolis Band (20 pieces) will furnish music Good order will be maintained on the grou Horses called at two o'clock sharp. Admi







WEDNESDAY JUNE 26, 1901.

CLOTHING

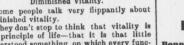
Begins this week.

We reduce sixty-three \$8 All-Wool Tweed Suits to \$5.00.

BECKWITH W.

NEW SPRING GOODS

WEEKLY MONITOR. <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> NEWS OF THE WORLD. "Good Counsel Terrible Floods in Virginia. Hood's Sarsapartla



The Brick House belonging to the state of late Robt, E. F'Randolph. April 3rd, 1901. 2 tf Don't Polish Your Stove with any jother than Black Crow Polish Its the BEST. Put up in three sizes, 5, 10 and Ide. All grocers sell it Bart . STRAYED!

Onto the premises of the subscriber, on June lst, a 2 year old steer, color, brindle; car mark, slit in end of right ear and half-penny under left; owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Upper Granville.

NOTICE!

To those who wish to ship wool for carding to Lequille carding mill. From Lawrencetown it should be shipped Aug. 1st, and Sept. 18th. From Paradise, Aug. 1sth, and Oct. 1st. All rolls returned within two week from time of shipment. These who ship on other dates must pay freight both,ways. L'Equille, June 17th, 1901.

NOTICE We still keep in stock as formerly,

J. H. LONGMIRE & SON. Bridgetown, June 11, 1901.



reatly troubled with my stomach, and even the sight of food made me sick. Was thed and languid. A few boltes of Hood's Sarsapartilla made me feel lies of Hood's Sarsapartilla made me feel lies of Hood's James McKensle, 350 Gladstone Ave., Toronto, Ont. DRESS GOODS. FURNISHINGS

This is a strong line with us and we are showing an immense range of Blacks both plain and fancy. Also all leading shades in colored goods, and a full range of trimmings. To anyone at a dis-tance we would be pleased to mail samples.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1901

In this line we can show you the best assortment to be found in the town. Lace Curtains from **25c** per pair up. Madras Muslins, Frilled Muslins, Washable Art Muslins from **7c** per yard. Dainty Art Satteen, fast colors. Union, Wool and Tapestry Carpets, Wool Mats, Axminster and other Rugs and Mats, Straw Mattings, etc. Ladies'



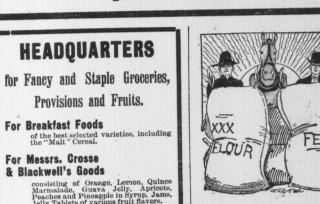
Ladies' Straw Sailor Hats.

Hats, Caps, nobby Straw Hats, Ties, Suspenders, Shirts of very description. See our new American Collars and Cuffs — the Barker" brand. A very pretty selection from 30c upwards. Ladies' Dress Skirts. White Pique Skirts, two rows of wide insertion, only \$1.98 each. Crash Skirts, heavy weight, only **98c and \$1.25** each. Black Alpace Skirts, nicely lined and faced, **\$2 10 & \$2 75** each. Extra quality, Navy and Black Serge Skirts from **\$3 15** upwards.

KID GLOVES

We have a splendid assortment in this line. **Every pair** guaranteed. Shades: Pearl, Castor, Fawn, Tan, Brown and Black. The celebrated Trefousse genuine French Kid.

Lorraine Belt Loop.



Mr. Fearly Alcaner and associ Auday. New Sermany, were in town of Sunday. Miss Vallie Freeman, of Middlefield, is visiting her friend, Miss Grace Grimm. A strawberry festival is to be held at of the debate, expressed his regret that Mr. Chamberlain was not there to defend the "zolverein." Mr. Chamberlain is confined CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Rev. Ern est Under awood, Rector. 4th Sunday after Trinity A Reciprocity Agitation. Falkland Ridge on the evening of the 28th. Proceeds towards a furnace for the Baptist wood, Rector. 4th Sunday after Trinity. ST. JAMES' CHRECH, BRIDGETOWN. 9,45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Matins, Sermon, Holy Communion 7,30 p. m. Evensong and sermon. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE. 9 m. - Evensong and Sermon. to his bed by gout and is not likely to appear in parliament for several days. The announcement that the Joint High church in that place. Commission is to meet again this year has Paradise. Service on Sunday, 30th inst, at 11 a. m. England states that this would be an op-A Valuable Suggestion. The Lunchurg Argus offers a suggestion that is timely, and might be acted upon to great advantage of the present day people and succeeding generation. The Argus says : "Time and again we have urged upon the attention of our citizens the desirability of organizing an Historical Society in order that valuable information relative to the max bitary growth and deselopment of our At the school meeting on the 24th, the sum of \$440 was unanimously voted for school purposes for the ensuing vear. together with Service on Sunday, 30th mst, at 11 a. In. At the achool meeting on the 241, the sum of \$440 was unanimously voted for school of a feedproal trade relations with Canada. The achool meeting of a feedproal trade relations with Canada. The matter was brought up at a meeting in the school meeting generated up on the stimuly, and night be acted upon the and unceeding generation. The Argus says in the Section of a wood shed. Mr. Bishop.
Mrs. L. C. Marshall has improved the appearance of her premise by the construction of a sidewalk.
Mrs. Porter and little daughter, are visiting Mrs. Porter and little daughter, are visiting Mrs. Porters as sister, Mrs. Emily Rug. Sec. The Solution States during the last few years in the absence of a perial trade of our industrial prosperity, and the schoure on the 22nd. Mile, visited their friends and relatives in the foreign nations, we may scont it is pacer recently. Canada and des of trade of our superity in and value of our exported products, and "Whereas, Canada is our nearest and in is now which we should lose no time in perial and Mrs. James M. Gilliatt, of Graaming and Mrs. James M. Gilliatt, of Graaming and Mrs. James M. Gilliatt, of Graaming and Mrs. R. W. Elliott.
Mr. Peroy Elliott, Acadia, '02, has been and relatives in the absent of special trade of our exported products, and "Whereas, Canada is or nearest and in the relates with bine present with a species of the section of the trade of the section of the resident of the litter species, canada is or under species of the section of the resident of 8 a. m.-Holy Communion. N. B.-No mid-week services this week. WEEK SERVICES. Bridgetown-Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Belleisle-Thursday, 7.30 p. m. All seats free and unappropriated. BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley Bible Class and Sabbath-school at praching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week. GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).-Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sab-bath.School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet-ing on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers. Ushers to welcome strangers. PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH. - Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting every Monday evening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Epworth Lesgne every Friday even-ing at 7.30. Strangers always welcome. Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tueeday at 7.30 p.m. Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m⁴ and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur-ing Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hul at 2.30 p.m. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al fruggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each bex. BORN. HICKS.—At Bridgetown, June 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hicks, a son. HEBR.-At Paradise Lake, Dalhousie, June 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hebb, a daughter. DIED. MILNER.—At Bear River, April 29th, 1901, John Conrad Milner, aged 93 years. PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS, SS. In the Court of Probate. In the estate of William M. Forsyth, deceased. To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Court House, in Bridgetown, in th County of Annapolis, On Saturday, the 27th day of July, A. D. 1901, at eleven c'eleck In the foremot. Under a license to sell, granted by the Court of Probate for the said County of Annapolis, all the estatic triking with the interest, claim and de-mand of his death, of, in, and to all that certain for a structure in Bridgetown in the said county of Annapolis, bounded and described so the said structure of Mrs. Hannah Shipley's hard running along said land on the east after the land of William M. Gensyth and the said county of Annapolis, bounded and described so the said structure of Mrs. Hannah Shipley's hard running along said land on the east after the land of William G. Hart; thence running at the land of William G. Hart; thence running at the land of William G. Hart; thence running at the land of William G. Hart; thence running at the land of William G. Hart; thence running at the land and shirts's land two bundred and thirty feet to the aforesaid cross street. One hundred and thirty-four feet/dishe place of be agaid William G. Hart's land two bundred and thirty feet to the aforesaid cross street. One hundred and thirty-four feet/dishe place of be agare more or less, together will be faward Poole are more or less. Ugether will all the build in general described to the adverse date the twenty-first for disr, A. D. 1857, and duly recorded on the office for the registry of deeds for the County of Annapolis in libro 85, folios 64 and dist and in said deed described as follows; Be-prond through Grand named Crosskill street in said plan of divisions; theore running norther street and read name of crosskill street in said plan of divisions; theore running norther at a langle but at present ormsely deeds to the of the number seven formerly deeds to the for one size, uncoccupied on the eastern side line of for one size. On Saturday, the 27th day of July A. D. 1901, at eleven o'clock they can't duplicate this limitment for they don't know how. Try one bottle and you will want another. The doctors all endorse it and are prepared to give testimonials for it. Dr. Barnaby, of Bridgetown, says: "It is smoother and better prepared than the justly celebrated Minard's Liniment." There is not one single town where it has been introduced that the sales have not doubled within the last year. TRY IT ! For sale by all dealers. Manufequered hy the Empire Liniment

 Rev. C. W. Corey will preach the farmed service.

 Marker Service.

 Mount Hanley. at right angles with the north side mice of mices post road aforesaid and on the eastern side ito effort and aforesaid and on the eastern side ito effort and the second second second second forty feet; thence easterly on a line part and aforesaid forty.dive feet; thence we set the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the main post road aforesaid thence we see the the said libert Morse by May seconverd to the said libert Morse by May Saiter of Windsor, N.S., blow and the courth day of July. Isst, and dot poster do the registry of deed for the Country of Annapolis in libro 81 and folios 121 and 122, and the buildings, heredita menta essements and annut tenances to the N. S. Western Associational B. Y. P. U. Manufactured by the Empire Liniment Manufacturing Co., Bridgetown, N. S. -----The British War Office has agreed to ex-tend General O'Grady Haley's term as major-general commanding the Canadian militia until September 30. The general's term ex-pires July 15th, but the Canadian govern-ment asked that he should be granted an ex-tension of time. TERMS.-Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, mainder on delivery of the deed. tension of time. ALFRED D. BROWN, Administrator. CAROLINE FORSYTH, Administratri The railway strike on the C. P. R. has ended, an amicable agreement, which is prac-tically a compromise, having been reached. CAROLINE FORSYTH, Adm T. D. RUGGLES & SONS, Proctors. Dated Bridgetown, N. S. June 22nd, A. D. 1901.-13 Dated Bridgetown, N. S., June 22nd, A. D. 1901,-13 5i

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· Has No Price." Wise advice is the result of experience. The hundreds of thousands who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, counsel those who would purify and enrich the blood to

Never Disappoints

TO LET

JOHN CARR



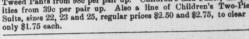


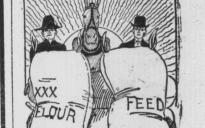
Clothing. Meu's, Youths' and Children's; the largest and best assortment we have ever shown. Men's Tweed Suits from \$5.75, up. Men's Tweed Pants from 98c per pair up. Childron's Odd Pants, all qual-ities from 39c per pair up. Also a line of Children's Two-Picces Suits, sizes 22, 23 and 25, regular prices \$2.50 and \$2.75, to clear as only \$1.75 each.

Men's Furnishings.

Ready-to-Wear

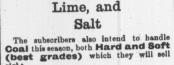
HOUSE





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THE_



Cedar Shingles,



KODAK-SYARENY VEILMEN

WEEKLY MONITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1901.

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist.

The following has been adapted from bul.] selves readily to the cultivation of the par-72, of Cornell Exp. Station, by L. H. ticular soil in question. In all friable or loose soils, shallow cultivation is always preferable, and in these some form of cut-away

or smoothing harrow will be found to be The Cultivation of Orchards! efficient. When the land is once in good

There is probably no subject upon which pomologists differ so widely as the methods of cultivating orchards. These differences arise very largely from the different soils and purface, and wood about the build be the circumstances of the various orchards, and it is useless to attempt to reduce them to one system of practice. Yet, whilst all advice touching the cultivation and management of fruit plantations must be subject to many exceptions and modifications, there are cur-tain underlying principles which every fruit grower must consider and which must for the basis of all operations. The object of all cultivation is to furnish the plant with the best materials and conditional to a sub-tan cultivation is to furnish

The object of all cultivation is to furnish the plant with the best materials and condi-tions of growth. Plant-food must be sup-plied and moistore must be conserved. It should be remembered that the soil itself is the greatest storehouse of plant-food and that the first consideration of the farmer

the greatest storehouse of plant food and that the first consideration of plant food and that the first consideration of plant food in the form of farm mancres or other forelingsee must be as a trademy to start tops ondary considerations. It should also be known that the very treatment which besi-notingsee the statemy it of resources of the soil, is also the best conserver of moliture. *Preliminary considerations* — All sub-statest in first place, the reatings fruit-greating for the statest in the solu and location are adapted to the particular fruit be detest to plant. In the soond plant, solution of the statest in the solution of the statest in the solution of the solutions the matter sub-trate waik of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutions the matter sub-trate waik of the solution of the solutions the matter sub-solutions the matter sub-trate solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutions the matter sub-trate solution of the solution of the solution of the solutions the matter sub-solutions the matter sub-solutions the matter sub-trate solution of solutions the matter sub-solutions are adapted to the solution of the solutions are adapted to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutions are adapted to the solution of the solution the solution of the solution and give up their fertility easily, but also because they allow of very early cultivation, which is an important requisite in the man-compared problem of problem is.

when the limbs bend low with fruit. agement of orchards. If this perfect natural drainage does not exist, tile-drainage should be employed, un-til the soil is brought into the best possible condition. It should be eaid that many wet and hard soils make excellent pear and plum lands when thoroughly tile-drained. It is a duced to a single wide strap entirely devoid common opinion that only flat lands need ducations, but one often finds rolling lands in which the subscill thick and have a state of the second ducation of wadding. Harnesses of the Sherwood araining, but one often finds rolling lands in which the subsoil is high and hard and holds the water likes dish-pan. Judicions drain ing not only carries off the superfluous wa ter, but it also losens the subsoil and allows it to retain its moisture better in times of drought. An stampt sheald he made to frown in the carthard contine the product of the subsoil and frown in the carthard contine the product of the subsoil and from in the carthard contine the product of the subsoil and from in the carthard contine the product of the subsoil and from in the carthard contine the product of the subsoil and from in the carthard contine the product of the subsoil and allows the subsoil and allows in the carthard contine the product of the subsoil and allows in the carthard contine the product of the subsoil and allows it to retain its moisture better in times of drought. An stampt sheald he made to

drought. An attempt should be made to bring the land in the various parts of the or chard into conditions as uniform as possible, the term in the orchard. Grain and hay, never! Any heed crops may be used for the first few years; but it must be remembered so that the same tillage and treatment may that every crop competes with the trees for be applied to the whole area. All hard and food and moisture, and whatever may befall, "sour" spots should receive particular care the trees should not be allowed to suffer. "sour" spots should receive particular care in drawed to should be left about the tree, in draining and subjugation, or they should free of crops, at least several feet in extent. Theory of tillage of orchards.—The first in fact, this spread should correspond with the spread should correspond the spread should corresp be left outside the plantation.

The growing of nursery stock in orchards

ment which may be essential to the varying

In orchards which are thoroughly tilled, It will now be asked what is the best plant tion of potash should be made upon bearing the use of barn manures should generally be discouraged, unless the land is lacking in humus. This advice is particularly applic-able to vineyards, and all other fruits which in the season, and it should stand on the manual stand is lacking in the season, and it should stand on the stand to be asked what is the best plant the of plane about be made upon besting orohards. Of the muriate, from 200 to 500 pounds may be used to the acre in mature orohards. run very strongly to wood. It is better | land an entire season in order to obtain its | fertilizer to be applied artificially to orcharde. economy to apply barn manures to the an- full value. Upon good and well-tilled lands It may be got as plain high grade supernual crops of the farm. The old neglected and in favorable seasons, considerable herb-apple orchards of the country, however, may age can be obtained for turning under in the in the bone fertilizers, and perhaps in Thomas receive barn manures with safety; yet, even bere it is a question if economy would not dictate tillage and late green manures to supply the nitrogen, except perhaps for a Rye is a favorite cover-crop in peach or-tion are in the bone tertilizers, and perhaps in thomas sage can be obtained for tarning under in the spring if it is sown the preceding August or September; but in general it is unreliable as an annual crop. Rye is a favorite cover-crop in peach or-tion are in the bone tertilizers, and perhaps in thomas sage. Of the plain superphosphates, from Supply the nitrogen, except perhaps for a recomment to make the perhaps for a superphosphates by means of thorough tillage (to promote nitri-content of the perhaps for a superphosphates).

season or two when an attempt is make to rejuvenate an orchard. Mulching a sod or-light soils and can be depended upon to make There is rarely occasion for buying it for chard with manure often gives fairly good good growth with the most indifferent preresults in cases in which the land cannot be paration of land; and it can be sown very tilled and cropped. tilled, but better results in the way of ferti- late. It contains very little fertilizing value, Nitrogen promotes can be obtained by pasturing closely with Common field beans are open to much the orchard trees should be grown for fruit rather

plied every year in some commercial form. One of the best sources of potash for or-chards is wood ashes, but this material is so softened by leaching that it cannot confident- always endure our winter. In New Jersey, ly be recommended. A good sample of un-leached hard wood ashes should contain from Station of that state, the following points,

potash per acre, but a normal and economi- found to be sufficient."

cal application is from 200 to 500 lbs. Sul-"No failures to stand the winter have phate of potash is also thought to be a good been reported when good, American-grown form in which to buy potash. The commer- seed was used. It is more hardy than red cial article will analyze 50 per cent or less clover. Foreign seed has not proved satisof actual potash. Sylvinite is sometimes factory. It contains as impurities weed bought by farmers as sulphate of potash. seed and less hardy varieties of this clover Its potash is in the form of both muriate and The seed is not as yet produced in any consulphate. Its value-like that of other ma- siderable quantity in this state. That used terials mentioned-should be reckoned upon | in our experiments was raised in Delaware, where the business of seed growing is assumthe amount of potash present. Phosphoric acid may be obtained in the ing considerable proportions and is reported form of a high grade plain superphosphate to be profitable."

"Regarded as a green manure, particularly (dissolved South Carolina rock), in bone compounds, and Thomas slag. The plain super- as furnishing nitrogen derived from the air phosphate contains about 16 or 18 per cent this crop possesses many advantages due to of phosphoric acid, and 300 to 500 lbs. per its time of growth and development." ore is a liberal and very useful dressing for "Good crops of this clover can be obtained bearing orchards. The bone fertilizers are on naturally poor or worn-out lands when always valuable. Those which are untreated fertilized with the mineral constituents only give up their phosphoric acid slowly unless these soils are rapidly improved by the addi they are very finely ground. Dissolved tion of the nitrogen and accompanying or

"This plant provides a good pasture be Theory of tillage of orchards. —The first object of tillage is to furnish plants with food. A fine physical condition of the soit allows the plant to reach every part of it. and sids greatly in unlocking and utilizing materials which are more or less unavailable. But the advantage of tillage which I wish now to impress upon the reader, is its con-servation of moisture. The first plowing or cultivations is hould to be shallow and very frequent; in order to make a mulch—that is the best conserver of moisture—is a fre-

while the second second DOK DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY **Steamship Lines** St. John via Digby -ANDfruit plantations, if the lands are properly Boston via Yarmouth. Nitrogen promotes growth. It should Land of Evangeline" Route therefore be used with some caution, for On and after TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday exthan for timber. Yet, an occasional application of nitrate of soda may be very helpful. Barn manures are generally more economically used when applied to farm crops than when applied to orchards; yet they can be

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: used with good results, particularly when In general, the commercial complete fer-Accom. from Richmond.......... 4.35 p.n Accom. from Annapolis......... 6.20 a.n Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth..... Express for Halifax Accom. for Halifax Accom. for Annapolis..... . 11.06 a 1.17 p.n complete fertilizers give much better results than the prevailing indifference and neglect. 4.35 p.

rejuvenating old orchards.

The Only

JOHNSON!S

Anodyne Liniment

will double the value

be kept on ha

Liniment

BOSTON SERVICE: S.S. "Prince Ceorge."

2,400 Gross Tonnage; 7,000 Horse Powe far the finest and fastest steamer plying of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N.S., Wed nt of Boston, leaves remediately on arrival esday and Saturday, immediately on arrival it the Express Trains, arriving in Boston car iext morning. Returning, leave Long What Boston, Tuesday and Friday, at 4.00 p. 3 Dordinion Atlantic I Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert 1.200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Powe ST. JOHN and DICBY.

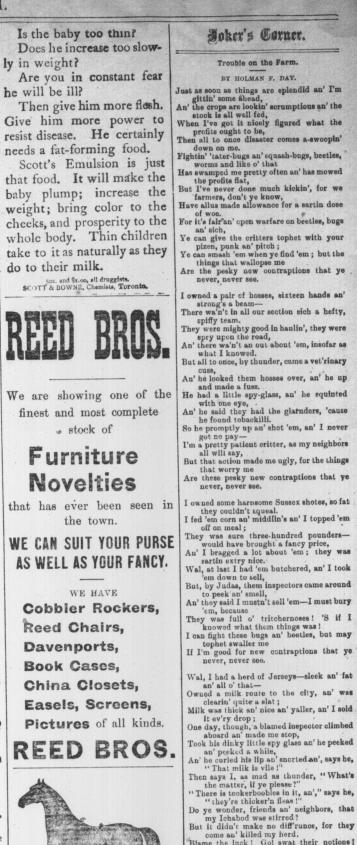
Four trips per week: Monday, Wednesday Thursday and Saturday. eaves St. John 9.45 a.m rives in Digby ... Leaves Digb Arrives in St. John 3.35 p.m

> Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on Express trains between Halifax and Yarmouth. S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be-tween Kingsport and Parrsborc. Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern Standard Time. P. GIFKINS, Gen'l Manager Kentville, N.

Are You Going South From the New England States?

The Best Route to Travel is from Boston to Norfolk, Virginia,

BY THE Merchants' and Miners' Steamers.



Wal, I had a herd of Jerseys-sleek an' fat an'all o'that-Owned a milk route to the clty, an' was clearin' quite a slat; Milk was thick an' nice an' yaller, an' I sold it ev'ry drop; One day, though, a blamed inspector climbed aboard an' made me stop, Took his dinky little spy glass an' he pecked an' peeked a while, An' he curled his lip an' snorted an', says he, "That milk is vile !" Then says I, as mad as thunder, "What's the matter, if ye please?" "There is tookerboobles in it, an'," says he, e is tookerboobtes in ... they're thicker'n fleas !" wonder, friends an' neighbors, that stirred ? Do ye wonder, triends an neighbors, that my Ichabod was stirred? But it didn't make no diffrunce, for they come an' killed my herd. Blame the luck ! Gol swat their notions ? Won't they ever let me be-Findin' out these new contraptions that ye (Copyright, Walter B. Guild, 1901.) How He Sabbied. Some time ago a well known San Francisco wyer, who prides himself upon his handling of Chinese witnesses, was defending a rail way damage case. Instead of following the usual questions as to name, residence, if the nature of an oath were understood, etc., says the Argonaut, he began: "What your name?"-"Kee Lung." "You live San Francisco?"-" Yes." "You sabbie God?"-"Mr. Attorney, if you mean 'Do I under stand the entity of our Creator?' I will simply say that Thursday evening next I shall address the State Ministerial Associaticu on the subject of the 'Divinity of Christ,' and shall be pleased to have you atand " Needless to say, a general roar of J. R. DeWITT. aghter swept over the court-room at this clever rally, and it was some minutes, much to the discomfiture of the lawyer for the dence, before ordered was restored and the examination proceeded upon ordinary lines.

the best conserver of moisture-is a fre. to raise between the trees is caltivatore! the best conserver of molature—is a re-quently stirred, soft and fine surface soil. And all the grateful effects of this surface mulch are ordinarily most marked when the sil contains considerable vegetable fibre or humus, which, of itself, is a saver of mola-But if orchards should be plowed early in seasons. It may be true that enough fertispring, it does not follow that they should lizer can be placed upon the land to replace be plowed in the fall. In fact, fall plowing is commonly to be discouraged, for it leaves the soil is an open and loose condition which may be injurious to the roots, and it often by the orchard. Nursery stock is known to may be injurious to the roots, and it often starts the trees too early in the spring. I know persons who plow vineyards late in the fall for the express purpose of starting an early growth and of securing an early orea. crop; but this is safe only in those favored Sod may sometimes be allowed in an orhocalites in which late spring frosts are prac-tically unknown. Fall plowing may be ad-never be cut. Sod lands are not only drier tically unknown. Fall plowing may be au-visable as a preparation for many farm crops, but in orchards better results are usually se-favorite breeding places of insects. Borers favorite breeding places of insects. Borers Notice favorite breeding places of insects are usually se-

cured from clover-crops than from fall plow-ing. Cultivation should also generally stop late in summer or early in fall, as explained Apples and standard pears may now and If the above propositions are true, it fol then be seeded with safety, but it is certain--lows that the best results are obtained only when this treatment is applied from the start. It is in the first two or three years of the life of a point with the treatment is applied from the the start of the start is applied from the start. the life of an orchard that the roots are strongly deflected downwards under the in-fluence of cultivation. Orchards should before the trees become checked in vigor.

fuence of cultivation. Orchards should never be put into sowed crops or into grass for the first five years of their life, and grain crops should always be withheld. Every-where one may see young orchards in wheat-fields or oat-fields, and the short growth, frantiv hodies and vallow leaves tell the knotty bodies and yellow leaves tell the story of shallow roots, dry soil, borers, and all the ills which every farmer who follows is not a state of the store of such methods deserves to have fastened to is rewarded, but the greater number continhis trees. A useful lesson upon the value of us to exercise the most thorough going necultivation in conserving moisture is given further on, under the discussion of green Yes, plow the old apple orchard; then fertifurther on, under the discussion of green manures. I am convinced that many of the apple orchards of New York state were ruined in their youth by just such methods, and no amount of subsequent cultivation can send the roots down where they belong. The best treatment for many orchards in the state is extermination. If there is any The best treatment for many occurate in the state is extermination. If there is any profit in them, it is for fire wood.

the state is extermination. If there is any profit in them, it is for fire wood. Cultivate the orehard from the first and begin the cultivation early. "But I don't have time; there is too much farm work to be done," I here everywhere. Then do not plant the orchard! It is strange that farm ers feel that if anything is to be neglected it must be the orchard. Perhaps it would be well to put the most attention upon the most profitable part of the farm, and as likely as not this part will turn out to be the orchard. profitable part of the farm, and as likely as not this part will turn out to be the orchard. This dialegue occurred in Niagara county this year: this year: "You should cultivate your peach orchard chards might do more harm than good, in

better and get into it earlier." "Yes, I know; but farm work was too better and get into it earlier." pressing, and I couldn't," replied the owner. "What part of your farm brings you the

most money?" asked the visitor. "Well," said the other, reflectively, "I In general, it is better to supply nitrogen by ess it is the peach orchard." "Then I should attend to the peach orguess it is the peach orchard."

hard first, and let the farm work go." "Say, that's so! I hadn't thought of it in chard first, and let the farm work go." say, that soi I hadn't thought of it in that way before," and the owner turned a new leaf. Methods of cultivation.—The best tillage is that provide horizonta is not growing and is yellow-ish in ioliage, good cultivation—begun early and repeated very frequently—in connection with the use of potesh, phosphoric acid and

Methods of cultivation. —The best tillage is that which begins early in the season, and which keeps the surface stirred until mid-summer or early fall, and the best imple-ments are those which secure this result with the least amount of time and labor. For the feat faw years, it is generalized at For the first few years, it is generally advis- which fails to respond to ordinary tree For the first lew years, it is generally advic. able to turn the land rather deep with a plow at the first spring cultivation. There are many styles of olod crushers, spring-tooth harrows, out aways, and moothing harrows which will adapt them

not be economical. The best results are to be expected when the fruit-grower observes

etire.

rchards.

closely the behavior of his trees and then ap-

plies such materials as they appear to need.

Any of the materials mentioned in the fore-

going remaks may be mixed together, so

the soil and thereby tends to exhaust it.

ways; by affording a cover to the land, and

by improving the soil when it is plowed in.

the land, and hold the rainfall. As a green

As a cover, it may keep down weeds, protect

manure, it may add fibre to the soil and

thus augment its power of holding fertility

and holds leaching nitrates, which the tree

As a rule, crops grown for cover alone

should be sown not earlier than midsummer

The most thorough tillage can then be given

early in the season, and the benefits of the

cover can be secured for the early fall and

winter. It is generally advisable to grow a

crop which answers for both a cover and

green manure, although it is easily possible

o make the soil too nitrogenous for some

fruits by the extravagant use of such ferti-

There is much confusion in the populat

mind concerning the relation of clover crops

to moisture. Some contend that any crop

which shades the ground, will keep the sur

face moist and conserve moisture, while oth

ers, knowing that all plants exhale water.

consider that any crop tends to make the

land dry. Both these opinions are partly

correct. A crop which occupies the soil the

Experiments have exphasized the fact that

tillage alone is better than green-manuring

alone. But the best results would no doub

have been obtained if good tillage had bee

given for two or three months, and if the green-crop had been sown in August or Sep

greate cut p has used a with a tright or the tember. In general, I believe this combina-tion to be an excellent one for orchards, particularly for such lauds as lack nitrogen and vegetable matter, and for those fruits which, like peaches, are benefitted by some white protection of the soil.

er of moisture.

roots utilize earlier in the season.

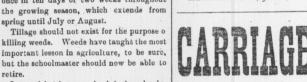
If orchards are to be made profitable, they must receive as good care as other crops. Good drainage, natural or artificial, is essential to success. Trees are impatient of wet feet.

that the phosphorous and potassium can be Well drained lands are drier in wet spells applied at the same sowing. However, and moister in dry spells than other lands. heavy applications of any one or two of the They can be worked earlier in spring. fertilizing elements causes heavier demands Good tillage increases the available food to be made upon the remaining element in supply of the soil and also conserves moisture Trees should be made to send their roots Cover-crops and green-manuring. - A sowed deep into the soil, in order to fortify themcrop in the orchard may be valuable in two

single and double seated. A few selves against drought. This is done by draining the soil and by plowing the orchard Armstrong Carts rather deep at first. This deep plowing should begin the very till on hand.

year the trees are set and it should be con-New ox wagons and horse truck tinued every spring until the habit of the agons, harnesses of all styles and trees is established-say two to four years. Moisture is retained in the upper soil by rices. Call and see these goods, very frequent but shallow tillage, by means or let us know and our agent will f which the surface soil becomes a mulch call for the soil beneath.

Tillage should be begun as soon as th JOHN HALL & SON. ground is dry enough in spring. This tillage should be repeated as often a Lawrencetown, June 12th, 1901 once in ten days or two weeks throughout



Late cultivation may be injurious by inducing a late growth. At all events it can be of small utility when the tree begins to mature and rain becomes frequent. This season of respite gives the grower the opportunity of raising a green-manure, and of adding fertility to his land at trifling expense

Fall plowing may be advisable for farm rops, but it should generally be discouraged in orchards. The land in orchards should usually be left compact in the fall, and it is advisable to cover it with some close herbage Only cultivated crops should be allo in orchards early in the season. Grain and

hay should never be grown. Harnesses, Plows, Harrows, Cultive tors, Seed Sowers, Bicycles. Nursery stock should not be grown in

Call and examine goods. Terms to suit customers Even hoed or cultivated crops m y rob the trees of moisture and fertility if they are allowed to stand above the tree roots. Cultivators is the best crop to raise in a

orchard. Sod is sometimes allowable in apple and standard pear orchards, but never in other fruit plantations; but even then it should generally be pastured closely with sheep or hogs. If the stock is fed at the same tim

the land will fare better. Watch a sod orchard. It will begin t il before you know it. Probably nine-tenths of the apple orchards

nem are meadows. Of course they are The remedy for these apple failures is to

out down many of the orchards. For the remainder, the treatment is cultivation, fer-

apple-growing. In general, level culture is best. The odern cultivators and harrows make such altivation easy.

e to them. Modern tools will bring the eads within reach. Harnesses with no projecting hames o

Potash may be had in wood ashes, and

muriate of potash. It is most commonly ed in the latter form. An annual appl



JOHN HERBERT HICKS, EDWARD ARTHUR HICKS, HENRY BRANDON HICKS,

MESSENGER & HOYT.

Didn't Forget Butler.

To the clergy who were studying under him, especially to those who were at all shy or overawed by his presence, Dr. Stubbs was always friendliness itself. A young curate, a very nervous and generally anaemic young man, was on the eve of being examined by him, and Dr. Stubbs invited him to spend a day or two at the Palace for a few preliminary words of advice. Dr. Stubbs foresaw that "Butler's Analogies," one of the textbooks of the examination, was likely to be the young man's stumbling block. Bidding him farewell, the Bishop said, "Above all thinge, my young friend, don't forget Butler." "My lord," stammered the youth, in KITCHEN FURNISHINGS a flutter of nervousness, "I have already given Your Lordship's butler half a crown." Following the Directions.

The census taking reminds one of an incident which occurred ten years ago. On the printed forms were the words : Age of father if living), age of mother (if living). One of the papers was returned with the startling information that the father was 120 years old and the mother 112. The authorities hastened to see this ancient pair, and were Meal & Feed hastened to see this ancient pair, and were much surprised to hear that they died long

> "Then what do you mean by this ?" said an angry official, pointing to the ages. "Why, that's right enough. It says 'Age if living,' and that would have been their ages if living now." A Lesson in Punctuation.

A high school girl said to her father the

her night: "Daddy, I've got a sentence here I'd like have you punctuate. You know someing about punctuation, don't you ?" "A little," said her cautious parent as he ok the slip of paper she handed him. This is what he read : A five dollar bill flew around the corner. He studied it carefully. "Well," he finally said, "I'd simply put period after it, like this." "I wouldn't," said the high school girl. 'I'd make a dash after it."

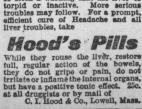
A Conservative Choice Mies Highstep-"'Seuse mah bluntness

Honey, but why did yo' marry sech a homely Mrs. Washington-"Wa-al. I preferred a

homely husband dat would stay home an' wring mah clothes radder dan a handsome niggah dat would kite aroun' an' wring mah

Determination. "It's the only tolme on earth," said Mr. Dolan, who was struggling with a balky horse, "that I wisht for an ottymobile." "Would yez sell the horse?" "No, sir. I'd never give in like that. I'd hitch the animal up in front of the ma-chine, an' then I'd see whether he'd go or or?"

6 H Groves This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets





Headache

failing.

are also useful.

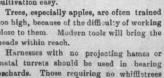


LANDS FOR SALE!

Belonging to the estate of Robert 1 F'Randolph AT DALHOUSIE.

Neeves Lot or Schofield Farm, 188 at Taylor, say 500 ac One hundred acres south of the Schofield Farm

GEORGE S. DAVIES, April 3rd, 1901,-2 tf



of New York state are in sod, and many of

ilizing spraying-the trinity of orthodox

ity acre lot near property of Bartlett Gillis

Bridgetown, May 15th, 1901.



WARREN GUY, 2.12 1-4

The famous "Starr" Cart and with no harm to his trees. The BEST on earth, The "McCormick" Mowers and Rakes! These goods speak for themselves, obtaining the highest awards both at Paris and Chicago Expositions.