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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport,

Windsor, Newport, and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hours and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 min-utes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland, 20 minutes EARLIER, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes in small pieces some soft brown or blot-LATER. A Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes ting paper; wet them, and soapthem well.

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baking, will prevent bread, cakes, etc., from burning.

TO COOK A FINNEN HADDIE.—Trim properly and place, skin side down, in water in a pan in the oven, and cook till nearly done; remove, drain, strip off the skin, and replace with milk or little cream and a piece of butter to make a sauce; simmer until served .-Hattie Pheenan.

BAKED TOMATOES .- Scald and peel a sufficient quantity of smooth, round and this in the face of and oblivious of tomatoes; put into a deep earthenware the exellent report of Dr. C. C. Hamildish, sprinkle plentifully with salt and ton in the previous volume of the same pepper; have a teacupful or more-ac- Society, covering several pages, and cording to the quantity of tomatoes-of giving the history, progress and present fine cracker crumbs, and spread over status of fruit growing in the several the top. Bake in a quick oven from counties, estimating the production of few lumps of butter on to the tomatoes, and serve.

Put them, and a few pebbles, into the have succeded in growing very fair decanter about one quarter full of warm water; shake them well for a few minutes, then rince with clear cold water; wipe the outsides with a nice dry cloth, put the decanters to drain, and when dry they will be almost as bright as new ones.

ORANGE MARMALADE .- Take one dozen sweet oranges, and their weight in lump sugar; grate the outer rhind of four of them; peal the remaining eight, other preparation for wheat is so genadd the sugared pulp and boil twenty- trouble. five minutes; put into jars, and cover with paper dipped into the white of an egg. This marmalade makes an excellent addition to the breakfast table, and is not amiss for lunch or tea.

are very common. A lotion made from | ties well rubbed. If there is danger of the following receipt will be found coma apply mustard to the sides and valuable in restoring them to a healthy legs. If the pulse is falling stimulants, condition :- Carbolic acid, 20 drops; say five drops of tineture of aconite and spirits of wine, two drachms; distilled an ounce of sulphuric ether, with half a water' six ounces, Use first a soft pint of ale, every thirty minutes for an toothbrush with water, after which pour hour and a half. Three or four hours on a second toothbrush, slightly damped, afterwards give a drench as follows :a little of the above lotion. After using | Ale eight ounces; pulverized opium and this for a short time the gums become | carbonate of ammonia, one drachm each; less tender, and the impurity of the charcoal, two drachms. The ice should breath, which is commonly caused by be kept on while it seems to relieve the bad teeth, will be removed.

about 2 quarts of wheat bran, tie it in a care of him afterwards, as a recurrence bundle of coarse flannel, and rub it over of the attack may follow. the paper. It will clean the paper nicely. Some people use bread, but dry bran is better.

beans soaked over night in four quarts water, two onions, one large carrot grated, half pound fresh beef, half pound pork; boil all day; when ready for dinner strain through a colander into a tureen; add one hard-boiled egg and one lemon sliced.

To clean and restore the elasticity of cane chair bottoms, turn the chair bottom upwards and with hot water and sponge wash the cane work well, so that it is well soaked; should it be dirty, use soap, let it dry well in the air, and it will be as tight and firm as new, provided none of the canes are broken.

AGRICULTURE.

THE CROPS .- A Truro correspondent writes: " The weather is beautiful, and the farmers are all busy with the grain, The juice of horse-sorrel will remove which is an abundant yield in this vicinity. The present prospects are that we are going to have a grand Exhibition this fall."-This much we know Dissolve glue in whiskey instead of that Ayrshires will be in great force. There will probably be at Truro this fall an Ayrshire Tournament such as has never been seen before on this continent. A cup of water in the oven, while Every owner of an Ayrshire cow or calf should be there, and no doubt will be.-N. S. Journal of Agriculture.

Charles E Brown writes the Journal. In the last volume of the American Pomological Society, I was both amused and surprised to observe how far the president of the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario went out of his way to decry Nova Scotia. I have not the volume on hand, but it was to the effect that "except in and around Annapolis, a dreary waste existed in this Province; thirty to forty-five minutes. Drop a apples in 1874 at 300,000 barrels in the three counties alone of Kings, Hants, and Annapolis.

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A CLOVER SOD FOR WHEAT .- No and cut the peel into very narrow strips | erally successful as a clover-sod plowed with scissors. Separate the oranges under early. This method, however, into sections. removing the seeds. upsets the usual rotation in which clover Soak the chipped peels in weak salt follows wheat But a good wheat crop and water over night. Put the grated is better than a poor rotation; and the peel and skinned sections of pulp with clover may come with the barley after the sugar. Next morning put the corn, following a crop of turnips, sown orange chips into pure boiling water, under wheat stubbles. If we can proand boil until tender; then break them | duce forty bushels to the acre, it will up with a spoon, and mash them fine; pay to grow wheat even with some

SUNSTROKE IN HORSES.—Bathe the head and neck with cold water, break some ice fine, and tie it over the foretop; renew the ice as it melts. Give injections per rectum. Soap and warm UNHEALTHY GUMS.-Unhealthy gums | water will answer. Have the extremianimal. Keep indoors in a well-ventilated stable, with fresh air; feed mashes To CLEAN WALL-PAPER.-Take grass, and vegetables, and take good

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