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bright and the sardine factories

### TRENT AFFAIR

a, they could more cheaply sacrifice the at plant they had already built in ons to factories that were large enough demand them. They put themselves in the position of the ancient much arbitrary tax collector, demanding of the helpless and bargaining with cases where men have spent their competitor that has been transported in land grant, money grant or tax emption grant. In the province of Que-te we have recently had the case of a ticipality sending tax bills to those who built on their lots, and only to them. ould any more stultifying plan have been evised than this? Mr. Rowell, by connual hammering at the plank of his platurm which advocates the abolition of uses on improvements, may do much for province, and incidentally for the re-ling of his party. Some happy day erhaps the fame of this land tax move-ent that has been gradually approaching he east from its start in British Colum-ia will penetrate to the legislature of

leal leader it was hoped he would prove, nd he hardly has an ideal party to lead.

peaking and some I copied from his natuscript," replied the reporter. "But this reference to loud applause, how d you get that? Was there any ap-

"No, sir; I took that from the manu-cript!"—Yonkers Statesman.

### ABE MARTIN



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## INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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## FARMERS, ARE YOU PRUNNG YOUR TREES? done at a season when growth is at its height in order that the healing process may begin at once and continue as long as possible during the season in which the cut is made. If care is taken, no such cutting of large limbs will be necessary. Useless branches are kept cut. Before commencing to prune the worker must establish an ideal. What kind of tree does he want? All subsequent work on that tree should seek to bring to perfection the type which he had in mind.

It Would Be Well for You to Do So Before the Spring Work A change of ideal usually ruins that tree, even if the latter thought is the correct Comes On—Read What an Expert Says About It—Why
Pruning is Good and How it Should Be Done—Take

Once once ption. An open centre is very desirable. It permits of air, room and sunlight for every part. Many trees have three limbs where you want one.

SEPARATOR .

Kings county, who was recently appointed assistant to Provincial Horticulturist Tur-SENT ON TRIAL FULLY
GURANTEED. A new, well
is often asked. The earlier horticulturists
answered: "Prune when your knife is
sharp." This method is fairly safe, and
is much easy raining separator for
the plant cream. Different
is sharp." This method is fairly safe, and
is much better than not pruning at all
However, some system should be followed.
This will necessitate the work being done
at a definite time and after some definite
plan. During the winter and early spring
capital. N. Z.

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follows:

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### ers. If, however, very large branches must be removed, the work should be done at a season when growth is at its height in order that the healing process KINGS COUNTY'S FINANCES IN A HEALTHY STATE

Has a Balance of More Than \$18,000—Councillor J. E. Macauley Elected Warden—Motion That Government Be Requested to Dismiss Dr. Wetmore as Chairman of the

Dord of Health—Scott Act Report Shows Several Convictions and Four Fines Paid—Robbert of grass nature shade three product in produce of the applie fire which are broadly as a several convergence of the product of the

Old trees may be made new by severe pruning, plant disease controlled, fruitfulness induced, and quality maintained by the same process.

The pruning of nursery stock is one problem, the pruning of bearing fruit trees is another. We shall consider the latter only.

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Hampton—S. H. Flewwelling, J. W. Smith.

Havelock—Hanford Price, H. McMackin, him and remarking on the somewhat problem, the pruning of bearing fruit trees is another. We shall consider the latter only.

Mr. R. P. Gorham, of Gorham's Bluff, only.

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We would say to all who buy it that it does not centain a particle of poissones substance and therefore an harm can result from the external use. Persistent, therough use will cure many old or chronic aiments and it can be used so any cash that rebuires an other and the piles all on with partest salety.

the death of Ex-Councillor R. T. Ballen- wife, and the sympathy of the council was tyne, of Westfield, was adopted.

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The finance committee recommended that the county's accounts be transferred to the Bank of New Brunswick branch at Hampton. Coun. Smith moved-the adoption of this and Secretary Otty recommended the change for the convenience of the secretary. The motion was carried sixteen to ten.

A letter from the New Brunswick Medical Society asking that provision be made in the funds for a home for advanced cases of tuberculosis was read and laid on the table until a delegation of county doctors arrived in the afternoon.

The adjournment, the council went into committee of the whole in order that they might inspect the jail before reassembling in the afternoon.

The report of W. G. Asbell, Scott act inspector, was tabled, showing fourteen convictions, of which the fines were collected in four cases, amounting to \$200, while the expenses totalled \$596.45, leaving a deficit of \$396.45, a small item compared with the deficits running up into thousands which prevailed a few years ago.

The financial statement was submitted by the auditor, Hon. G. H. Flewwelling, and was as follows:

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The resignation of Justus Pickett as by the auditor, Hot and was as follows:

Coun. Flewwelling called attention to the large balance to the credit of the municipal home commissioners, while at the same time they were paying interest on notes. He wanted to know why they did not come to the secretary-treasurer and get the money. The auditor could give no information as to the notes, as he had not seen the commissioner's books for some years he said. The walts for some years, he said. The auditor's re-