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"THE FACTORY" JOHN MCDONALD. Successor to George Cassady) Manufacturer of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings

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Lumber planed and matched to orde BAND AND SOROLL-SAWING.
Stock of DIMENSION and other Jumber
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A MAN: to sell Canada grown Fruit and rnamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs and Bultunas Plants, Grape Vines, Nanali Fruits, Seed to tathes, set. We catalogue only the hardiest and expopular varieties that succeed in the coldest instates. New season now commencing; complete tith free, salary and expenses paid from start for II time, or liberal commission for part time. Apply now, addressing nearest office, and get token of tartitory. LUKE BROTHERS COMPANY, CHICAGO, Ill., OF MONTHBAL, Que.

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Testh extracted without pain by the use Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Amesthetics, Artificial Testh set in Gold Rubber & Celluloid Special stention given to the preservation and regniating of the natural testh Also Crown and Bridge work All work gaaranteed in every respect.

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NELSON.

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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 13, 1898.

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NOTICE.

ALL WHO ARE DESIRING CLOTHES WILL DO

W. L. T. Weldon's Tailoring Establishment, WATER STREET.

We Give you the Very Best Value for Your Money. Our Ulsters and Overcoats of Beavers, Meltons Frizes and Serges, are acknowledged the best and and are made in process rauging from \$12.0.83.3. Con dian Tweet Suits from \$12 to \$18. A good line of Fancy Vestings and Panangs Custing Fitting and making Ladies' Gramars, a Specialty Also Sponging and Shrinking D ess Goods. Our Ready made Ulsters and Overcoats will simply astunish you, A good Ulster for \$4.00 and our \$8.00 Ulsters are regular \$12 Conts. Call at once and get fitted up for X'mas.

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Also a choice lot of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. R, FLANAGAN.

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Cases, Manicure Sets, Shaving Cases, Necktie Cases, Jewel Handkerchief Boxes, Smokers' Sets, etc.

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Perfume Atomizers, Elegant Panel Pictures and Smokers' Sup-

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OMMENCING Dec 23rd the Steamship "St. Croix" wil leave St John every THU-SDAN morning, at 8 o'clock and art, for Eastport Portland and Boston.

tions, and Bagg.ge Checked through.

28 Passengers arriving in St. John in the even
ing can go diect to the Stranger and take Cabi
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nation apply to nearest Ticket C. E. LAE ! HLER, Agent St John, N. B. John McDonald & Co. NOTICE.

Masonic - Hall, - Bathurst. respectivily s licit a continuar JOHN McDONALD & CO.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7th. 1898 Every farmer in the county with his family is nested to attend. Ladjes especially invised. A delegate will be elected to attend the meeting of the New Brunswick Good Rossis association at Freeriction in the 17th of February.

Ever, farmer present is asked to take part in the MARK YOU! One lare rate on Caraquet Railway. Ten persons starting from any one station on the I. C. R. will get a standard certificate and return at one fare.

C. H. LaBILLOIS, W. W. HUBBARD, Commissioner of Agriculture Cor Secretary F. & D. Associati FLOUR AND FEED

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SHORTS,

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CRACKED FEED, HAY AND OATS,

THE LONDON GUARNTEE

AND ACCIDENT CO. BLOOD, MAKER The only British Co. in Canada issuing

Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. JAR Q MILLER.

We have such articles as gents Travelling Cases, Cuff and Collar Cases, Writing Tablets, Al-Cases, Manicure Sets, etc.

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plies assist in completing our fine British, and Canadian Makes

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bums, Military Brushes in cases, Ladies' Wallets and Card

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are beyond the ordinary, consisting of French, English and American goods and being put up in fancy bottles and boxes make very handsome X'mas

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While thanking the public generally for their liberal patronage bestowed on me in the past, I liberal patronage bestowed on the same for JOHN McDONALD

We have the best Studio, BEST IENCE, and use only the BEST

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A. STRANG. QUININE WINE AND IRON

50ct BOTTLES WE GUARANTEE IT AT

CHATHAM, NB.

Those who wish a plan for a cheap

and commodious hennery that will if necessary accommodate a large number of fowls will be interested in one just completed by a practical poultryman. The drawing of the building shows the north and west sides. The building is 16 by 20 feet, 16 feet high to roof peak. Fig. 2 represents the inside of the building as follows: C, roosting and general room; B, eggroom, feedroom, etc.; A
A are nests. In the recess there are three rows of nests, one above the other; 5, door opening from outside building; 6, door opening from outside building; 6, door opening from feedroom to re-cess, nest boxes and roosting room. Fig. 8, nest boxes, 18 by 20 inches. These boxes are all movable for arranging to suit circumstances. By raising a board,

A CONVENIENT HENNERT.

hinged, one can readily examine the nests from the feed or egg room. Should a hen wish to sit, take out one of the nest boxes, turn it end for end, thereby cing the end that is closed up in the roosting room, which prevents the other hens from bothering or annoying her. It is so arranged that the sitting hen can go out in a little yard, scratch and dust without any inconvenience or annoyance from the others. The egg or feed room has shelves in it and a loft come down until those on one bird are worth only 31/2 cents. (which is reached by a ladder made fast up the side) where the feed is kept. Fig. 4 represents the roosts, two feet apart, of sassafras. Fig. 5 represents a flooring roosts, but placed two feet away from the roost. The droppings, falling on these boards, roll down into a trough at the lower end, as shown. In the east side of the house is one large sliding window and in the south side two, with

wire fenders or screens over all three.
A building of this size and kind can accommodate 200 chickens with ample Watch the Poultry When fowls are judiciously fed, made to take exercise and their quarters kept clean and free from lice, there is comparatively no trouble with sickness, except in cases of contagion.

When the combs and wattles of the fowls are of a bright red color, it indi-

cates a condition of health. When the fowls are busy scratching the hens laying and singing and the cocks crowing, these are signs of good health. When you can enter the henhous after dark and hear no wheezing, it proves there are not any roupy fowls in

When the edge of the comb and wattles is of a purplish red and the move ments sluggish, there is something When fowls lie around, indifferent to their surroundings, they are too fat, and death from apoplexy, indigestion or liver complaint will result unless the trouble is corrected. When the fowls are restless and constantly picking their feathers, they are

infested with vermin. When young poultry, especially ducklings, appear to have a scre throat and swallowing is difficult, it is the symptom of the large gray lice on the neck. As soon as a fowl gets ill isolate i and commence dectoring it at once. The trouble with faf too many is that they wait until the disease is in its advanced stages before giving medicine. A very sick fowl is difficult to cure, and when cured it is seldem of value afterward.— Cable in Massachusetts Plowman. Fresorved Eggs.

A chemist has announced that he has liscovered a method of treating eggs so that they will not spoil, and he asserts that in the future drinks in which eggs are used will be mixed with eggs chemically insured. Eggs have been manufactured by artificial means so cleverly that it was difficult to tell them from the real article, but the discoverer of this remarkable method of preserving eggs alleges that he is the first man in the field to succeed. Nearly all of the small soda water stands that may be found through the thickly populated New York districts serve egg phosphate during the summer months, and it oc-casionally happens that an egg of the 1896 model gets mixed with a 1897 phosphate, with results that are disastrons to the soda water proprietor. The inventor of the new method believes that his eggs will do more than the police to keep the peace during the summer months in these soda water districts. Thus far he has made no explanation of operator, BEST assistants and the largest and most varied EXPER-it has been thoroughly tested and found satisfactory.

DUCK FARMING. Mode of Hatching and Rearing on Great Poultry Estate. Mr. William H. Pye of Long Island sends more ducks to the New York market this year than any other raiser. There are more than 10,000 ducks on his place at Eastport, and their capacity for food is about two tons a day. "Talk about summer boarders," said Mr. Pye, referring to the occupation of several of "Talk his neighbors. "I gress my feathered them for shipment, however, probably boarders are harder than the other kind does more than all else to give them to keep fed. It keeps me carting grain and meal pretty steadily. We give them their high standing. chopped up sweet corn for green food and a kind of water grass which grows here. I have a man who spends his whole time fishing, too, to provide a change of that sort for the ducks, but every way previous to killing may be so dressed that it must be classed with he doesn't get enough to feed many. We give what fish we have to the duckthat which is inferior.

lings. It is very good for them—maker them grow and keeps them strong." Last year Mr. Pye shipped 13,000 ducks to market. This year he has raised 19,000, and the hatching season, which begins about Feb. 1, was not over until the end of August. The hatching is done partly by means of incubators, of which Mr. Pye has a large number, and partly by hens, which have the ber, and party by hens, which have the reputation of being better at sitting than the ducks. Besides, the latter are more valuable for laying rposes. Comparing the achieveme of the hens and the incubators, Mr. Pye gives the preference to the former with much decision. The natural if old fashioned which they grow themselves. They take great pains to use nothing but well seasoned old corn, because they have found that new corn causes bowel trouble,

method seems still the best, a smaller proportion of the hen hatched ducklings being lost than of the others. The hens

nave prejudices of their own as to the CHEAP, BUT COMMODIOUS. A Hennery That Will House a Large Num-

> only for a short time each day.
>
> Each day's hatching is put into a separate pen. This accounts for the great number of pens and facilitate: the selection for shipping by having the birds all in lots according to their they are about 8 weeks old, is fed clear or mixed with sour milk. In the fall whole corn is given. the birds all in lots according to their respective ages. About two months from the time he steps out of his shell the From that time on the birds are shipped regularly until late in the fall. This regularly until late in the fall. This year Mr. Pye will keep sending them until December. Last week he sent about 1,000. They all go to Washington market, but a large proportion of them are not used in New York. They are bought up by the steamship companies in great quantities, and many of them are sold to the proprietors of summer hotels near the city. Mr. Pye's ducks weigh from 5 to 5 % pounds each mer hotels near the city. Mr. Pye's ducks weigh from 5 to 5½ pounds each, and each bird brings him about 65 cents. In the spring the price is sometimes 35 or 40 cents a pound. The expenses of such a farm are heavy, sometimes aggregating \$50 a day, so it is

ing been only 6 per cent this season.

The ducks are all dry picked, and the task of removing the feathers is a laborious one. It gives work to about 14. girls of the neighborhood for three day: in each week. These girls receive t cents for each duck that they pick, and this system of "piccework" succeeds in stimulating the pickers' exertions so re markably that the feathers fly brisk! all day long. Some girls are so expe as to make \$3 a day, and one small child has frequently earned from \$1 to \$1.50. The feathers are excellent for stuffing pillows and are gathered into large bags and sold after the busy part of the duck shipping season is over. Formerly the money which the feathers brought exactly paid for the picking those from one duck selling for 5 cents. But this season the price of feathers ha.

The White Chinese Goose The White Chinese goose was introduced into England some years since by Alfred Whitikar and brought to this country by John Giles of Connecticut. It is of a spotless white, more swanlike than the brown variety, with a bright orange colored bill and a large orange colored knob at its base. It is a particularly beautiful bird, either in o out of the water, its neck long, slender and gracefully arched when swimming.

It breeds three or four times in a sea-

son, and its period of incubation extends

to five weeks. The geese are prolific layers, but their eggs are small for the size of the bird, being not more than half the size of those of the common goose. The spring goslings are easily reared and are a fair average quality for the table. The disparity in size between the sexes is considerable, often amounting to over one-third of their relative weights. Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites
Of Lime and Soda is without a rival. Many have gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures The color, as the name indicates, is a pure, spotless white, which, contrasted with the yellow or orange colored bill and legs, gives quite a pleasing effect.

It is a somewhat curious fact that the weight of eggs is materially larger in northern than in southern climates. Canadian eggs, for instance, are heavier than those shipped from the United States, and eggs in the northern states If Business Practice of this country are heavier than those from the south. TURKEY MANAGEMENT.

and the goose certainly deserves to rank in the first class of ornamental poultry.

How to Secure the Best Price-Fattening. Dressing and Sorting. Success in securing a large number of little turkeys depends upon the winter and spring management. It is, however, one thing to raise a large flock and another to put it in the best shape for market. Many old and successful growers are not well up on this end of it. If their methods were improved and more care taken in fattening, dressing and

sorting, as well as in packing them as the trade demands, much better prices would be received. Beginners who have succeeded fairly well in raising a flock are often all at sea when it comes to preparing them for market. Rhode Island turkeys are famous for their quality. Some of our readers may remember the appearance of those tur-keys exhibited in the dressed poultry department of the Boston show. In the best markets in New York city, Providence, Newport and Boston they lead those from other sections. In the same markets they often bring 10 or 12 cents more than those from all other states except Connecticut. About New Year's a leading New York paper quoted Rhode Island turkeys at 28 cents and everything else in the turkey line at less than 17 cents. Many growers are

interested to know the reason. It is not their fame in the past or be cause they are scarce that thy sell for the most; it is on account of their su-perior quality. Much of this high quality is due to the plump, compact breed-ing stock used and to the way it is managed; also to the care taken in growing and fattening the young turkeys. Th pains taken in dressing and preparin

Of course you cannot dress a thin. flat bodied, long legged bird so it will sell with the best, but the plumpest, best shaped and most attractive bird in

Again, the handsomest young turkey that are perfectly dressed if packed along with ill dressed ones or with tough old toms and hens must be classed with the latter and go for less than they are worth. Too many send nothing but "fair to poor" stock to market. In many cases it is simply because they not know how to prepare it so it will bring all that can be got for it. Successful Rhode Island growers as a rule feed their turkeys from start to finish on northern white flint corn,

which is more to be feared in a turkey

than any other fowl and is liable to be fetal. Diarrhea seems to be more prev-

alent among turkeys than any other

TERMS-\$1.00 a Year, in Advance time which ought to be required for hatching, and they do not approve of sitting for the four weeks necessary to bring out young ducks. Consequently they have to be fenced in upon their nests, which they are permitted to leave only for a short time each day.

whole corn is given.

Turkeys which can be given full libduck is ready for market, so that the first shipments are made about April 1. and roost wherever they choose thrive the best if they escape accident or enemies. Two turkey hen mothers and their broods will then generally join forces, apparently for mutual protection from hawks and other enemies. Where they cannot be given full liberty they should be given fresh grass pasturage daily and milk curd, corn gluten and wheat, as well as corn, to take the place of in-

cents. In the spring the price is sometimes 25 or 40 cents a pound. The expenses of such a farm are heavy, sometimes aggregating \$50 a day, so it is necessary to sell largely in order to make good profits. The loss owing to sickness among the stock is small, have the spring the price is sometimes as much liberty for exercise as is possible. The brood may be prevented from leaving a certain field by shingling the mother turkey so she cannot fly over the wall or fence. This, however, places her at the microy of dogs. After June 1 those at full liberty are fed but twice daily.

Resorts like Newport use hundreds of partly grown furkeys in July and August. From \$1.75 to \$2.25 is given for those weighing from 114 to 4 noweds. THE MARITIME SULPHITE FIBRE CO. LTD.

those weighing from 1½ to 4 pounds each. They are sold to dealers who supply clubs, hotels and wealthy private families These small turkeys are very lean and tender, and soon spoil or be come discolored even if placed on ice therefore only nearby raisers can han-dle this trade.

If there is much risk or loss from disease before the turkeys can be matured. easo before the turneys can be matured, or if the number grown is so great as to overstock the place, it may be advisable to turn them off at this age.

Possibly there are many other sections where small turkeys can be profitable. ably marketed in this way. If your chickens, ducks and geese can be sold at greater profit for more mency when partly grown than if kept until much larger and fed twice or three times as long, there may be possibilities for the

enterprising turkey raiser in this direction.—Samuel Cushman in Farm Poul-General News and Notes. A Wonderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scotts Enr

long, there may be possibilities for the



THINK OF IT! As a Flesh Producer there can be no question but that

CONSUMPTION. SCRC JULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DIS-EASES AS PALATABLE AS MILK. Genuine made by Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Salmon Wrapper; at all Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Jur New System

Is the latest and the best and is working like a charm. It dovetalls right into the old system, and makes still more complete what was already the best obtainable in Canada,

33 Send hame and address and get our Business and Shorthand Catalogues. NEW TERM BEGINS MUNDAY, JAN- 3RD S. KERR & SON, Odd Fellows' Hall,

LOOK OUT!



CURED BY TAKING AYER'S Sarsa-parilla

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without sloves, but the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont. Ayer's The Sarsaparilla



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Corner Water & St. John Streets.

LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM.

Every attention pa to THE COMFORT OF QUESTS. WM, JOHNSTON,

REVERE HOUSE,

Near Railway Station, Campbellton, N. B. ly the Union Hotel, kept by Mrs. Grogan

fortable accommodation for permanent ent guests. Commercial Travellers will also be provided with Sample Rooms. GOOD STABLING on the premises.

Mrs. Desmond,

Pulp Wood Wanted

Lime For Sale

WANTED, Good active agents in unrepresent dutricts to sell on commission the leading Farm Machinery, Buggles, Carts, Harness, Sleigh Robes, etc., etc.

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FURNACES FURNACES. WOOD OR COAL WHICH I CAN FURNISH AT

REASONABLE PRICES. STOVES OOKING, HALL AND PARLOR STOVFS

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BOOTS! SHOES!

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SAMUEL JUHNSON. building adjoining the Post Office, Chatham.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JUL*, 1896.
The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as follows;—

"19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut
by any Licensee under any License, not even
for piling, which will not make a log at least
18 feet in length and ten inches at the small
eud; and if any such shall be cut, the
Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage
and the Licensee are hereby notified that, for
and all Licensees are hereby notified that, for

INSURANCE.

and all Licensee; are hereby notified, that for the

future, the provisions of this section will be ri

Ance business h.
Thomas F. Gillespie,
the undersigned who repre.

SCOTTISH UNION AND
NATIONAL,
ALBION,
MERIAL,
LONDON, & LANCASPIEE,
LANCASHIRE,
ATNA,
HARTPSED,
NORWICH UNION
ALLIANCE,
PHENIX OF LONDON
MANCHESTER.

S. G. MILLE

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Christmas and New Year Holidays Death Excursion Return Tickets will be issued by all Agents of this Railway from the 21st December, 1887, to the lat January, 1898, inclusive, at about First Class Single Fare, good for return journey commencing net later than the 7th January, 1898 Tickets are not good for going after date of issue, Through Excursion Return Tickets will be issued on above dates at about First Class Single Fare, good for return journey, commencing not later than 7th January, 1898. Tickets are not good for going journey after 1st January, 1898. All tickets are good only for continuous journey in either direction.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 14th December, 1897.