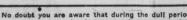


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that question is suggested by the ac count of a deeply interesting move ment in Oxfordshire, conducted under "the provinces have not increased equals in population; and as a con- sequence some have today fewer an old idea in England to have an institute or club in every village as a centre and focus of its social life. But this movement carries that idea a long stop farther. For it recognizes as a fundamental truth that of itself the village club simply cannot carry on. Its own resources—not only of	obliged to contend with the advancing market, while the prices of shoes was based on the price of material pre- valling at the time they made their samples, and shoes would be sold from these samples, running over a period of six months in advance, and as the price advanced on raw material, they were losing a portion of their profit. As we can see no reason why the market should	Ministry Big Action
money, for money, perhaps, is now the least part of the problem—are totally inadequate to provide the pro- gramme by which the community "spirit is to be kept alive. There is not unough variety of intelectual or ar- tistic talent in the village for the pur- pose. The Telegraph says 'no one " can move about rural England tody " even in the aleepiest hollows, with " out noticing that the old domination " of the village by the rectory has " yirtually come to an end. Whether " good or bad, village public opinion" decades off, however, and need not " devised. That eventuality is some	show any further advances in raw material, we think the shoe manufacturers will be in a better position to earn a fair margin of profit on their turnover than they have been during the past few years, and we do not hesitate to predict for this Company one of the most successful years in our history, both to the amount of goods produced as well as the earnings, and I am sure that J. M. Rbinson & Sons, as well as their clients will be well pleased with their connection with this Company. Yours very truly, JOHN F. CLARK, President CLARK BROTHERS, LIMITED.	SPRUCE LUMBER, LATHS AND CEDAR SHINGLES DRY LATH EDGINGS STANLEY DOUGLASS
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