|  | •  |  |   |  | 1  | £  |  |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|
|  | *  | MIRAMICHI AD   | VANCE, CHATHA   | M. NEW BRUNSW  | ICK JANUARY  | 13, 1898.  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
| BUILDERS WANT:   | FAMILIES WANT:   | view of de nonstrating that phase of the question. Turning to the subject of                 | hold over a great part of this report uneil<br>next week. There is more of Col. McCrae's      | and a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Owin of   | Ten onino otta   | Stock-taking   | Cleananaa                              |
| EXTRA SHINGLES, NAILS,   | OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR,   | CATTLE FREDIEG.  | address to come, as well as remarks by  | Frederioton. The fuperal arrangements<br>were conducted by undertaker James          | LILOPLADUS   | Stock-taking   | Clearance                              |
| CLEAR SHINGLES, PAPER,<br>2nd CLEAR SHINGLES, LIME,                                      | KENT MILLS FLOUR, (ask for Price,)   | the fact that New Brun swick seemed to be  | at the Napan and Chatham mee in s includ-<br>ing Hon. Mr Tweedie, Messw. Burchill,            | Hackett.   |  | STamm and a a  |  |
| EXTRA NO. 1 SHINGLES, HAIR,  | Signature Strategy St | well adapted for raising cattle it was<br>singular that the industry was comparative-        | O'Brien, Sear'e Dickson and Fisher.]  | OUR WOMEN  | Sale   | Now going o  | n Sale                                 |
| CLEAR WHITE SHINGLES, BRICK,<br>NO. 1 SHINGLES, GLASS,                                   | AMERICAN HOME LIGHT OIL, 25.   | ly neglected. It is a fact under h s own<br>observation in Guelph that there were two        | Miramichi and the North   |  |  | -  |  |
| PUTTY.   | PORTO RICO MOLASSES, 40c.  | men constantly employed there at good<br>salaries whose sole business it was to pur-         | Shore, etc.   | AND GIRLS.   |  | AT   |  |
|  |  | chase cattle for the markets of New Bruns-<br>wick and Nova Scotia. And, yet, he saw         |   | Toc Many are Broken Down   |  |  |  |
| W. S. LOGGIE   | CO'Y, LIMITED.   | no reason why New Brunswick should not   | LEAVE YOUR WOOL with W. T. Harris to<br>be carded. He guarantees satisfaction and             |  |  |  |  |
| ave soil to take hold of and receive   | taught by them and that was the way in   | raise cattle to supply its home market and<br>have a surplus for export. It was a good       | your wool will be retartied in one wesk.  | Weak and Wretched.   | The  | Great  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
| ourishment from.<br>DON'T TRAMP THE SOIL   | which they could mutually help each other.<br>(Applanse.)  | country for raising oats, good for turnips,<br>and for grass. Straw and turnips produce      | THE BANK OF MONTREAL is to be removed   | Paine's Celery Compound is the Great   | Ine I  |  |  |
| atil you have covered the roots well. Then   |  | good cattle and oil cake can be used for<br>fuishing them. You must feed them well           | during the approaching summer, to the<br>premises owned by Mr. Winslow and now                | Life-giver for All Who are   |  |  |  |
| e other soil, but don't tramp that; you  | practical farmer and bimself his father's  | -from the start-for neglect of feeding at  | occupied by Messes. Barker-the White<br>Store.  | Sick and Ailing.   |  |  |  |
| ant that for a mulch to receive moisture<br>ad nourish the tree. The speaker thought     | which sustains over a head of stock, to the  | any period prevents full development. It is<br>well to change the food, so as to give varie- | 73RD BATT. : - Capt. Wm. McNaughton,  | It Has Rescued Thousands and   | a.   | 3  |  |
| was best to<br>UV YOUNG TREES AND PLANTS DIRECT FROM                                     | acre, including 65 cattle,8 horses and the rest  | ty. Feed them well. Two farmers' girls who were chums married young farmers and              | Capt. Hugh Cameron and Lieut. James<br>Cameron of the 73rd Battalion are gazetted             | Made Their Lives Happy.  |  |  |  |
| THE NURSERYMEN   | stock upon it, addressed the meetings on   | me after a time to compare experiences.  | as being permitted to resign their commis-  | The Marvellous Compound is   | 3  |  | C IN IN O O                            |
| estead of from agenus, for some of the latter<br>old poor stock. Trees should be plauted | He said his farm was two and a halt miles  | One said her husband was a good feilow,<br>u a times then things went wrong ab u             | sions and retain their several racks.   | Woman's Best Friend.   | K  | argain C   |  |
| r enough apart to adm t of a horse cul<br>vator being driven between them and ca-        | from Gneiph, Outario, his busines wis<br>chiefl, the caute traile, and, to some extent,  | he finne came h m. u ly and she didn't lise that and felt like crying. She asked             | Nor so: Alex. G boon was not in town on<br>Tnesday as stated by the World.                    | Jessie M. Ross says :  |  |  |  |
| vation should be actended to yearly for tive   | the breeding of tierses. They had tried t.   | the other if she had similar expe i-uce. She   | The World is also in error in stating that<br>Mr. Dawson of Dawsonville spoke at Mon-         | "I Was Completely Cured by Your  |  |  |  |
| CROPS OF OATS  | grow feed for what they rais-d and<br>MAKE THE FARM PAY.   | salt she, He co mes in cross out a mere a  | day's Napan meeting on the subject of the   | Wonderful Medicine."   |  |  |  |
| r roots should be put in and the trees have<br>he advantage of the same manures as those | Conditions of the market had changed dur-<br>ing she last 10 years, in the way of a fall in  | way of bringing him round first rate."<br>"Why how is that?" said the other. "Ob,            | wheat crop. Mr. Dawson was not in the<br>County at all. He was prevented by illness           | WELLS & RICHARDSON CO.,  | CIT A T  | TIAN AND NEWTO   | A OTTLE                                |
| ropa.  | market values, and they were obliged to  | I feed the brute" was the reply (great   | from coming.  | DEAR SIRS :It affords me much pleasure<br>to testify to the great good that Paine's  |  | HAM AND NEWC   | ASTLE.                                 |
| HE ROOTS EXTEND OUT ABOUT AS FAR AS<br>THE BRANCHES                                      | produce cattle more cheaply, or, in other  | laughter) and that was the way to do with<br>cattle if you would have them thrive-you        | A VALUABLE STORE :- Messrs. Barker of<br>the White Store, having to vacable the               | Celery Compound has done for me. I was<br>completely run down in health and a victim |  |  |  |
| ad if trees, when set out, are not trimmed<br>f (for three-quarters of the roots are     | words, make the farm more productive so<br>that it would sustain and turn out for the  | must feed the brute. There is art and talent<br>in feeding. His mode of feeding, beginning   | premises they now occupy, found causider-   | bottles of your wonderful melicine I was   | T D Cros   | ighan, J.D.  | Greachan                               |
| ken off before the young trees are shipped)<br>are will not be anflicent sustinence from | market an increased number of cattle to  | with the spring, was to give the cattle winter   | able difficulty in getting a place to shif them.<br>The have, however, succeeded in securing  | completely cured. It is the best blood<br>purifier I know of, and I recommend it to  | 0. D. 0100   |  | or eagman.                             |
| a south to nonrish the tree and it will be   | meet the changed conditions.   | rye, and when that was gone to feed a mix-<br>ture of oat straw, peas and vetches with       | the store and warehouse now occupied by<br>Mr. Wyse and owned by Messrs. A. & R               | Tall who are troubled as I was.<br>Yours very truly,                                 | we for the second secon | a part of the state of the   |  |
| to back and permanently injured. To ill-<br>itrate, - a pound of cats requires 450 lbs.  | The part of the country he come from was<br>in some respects different from this, but he   | tares, also. He sowed a half bushel of tares, peas and vetches and 1 bushel of pats.         | Loggie of Loggieville. The rent is said to  | St. John Letter.   | 1  |  |  |
| WATER  | had been in New Brunswick before and had   | Next comes the corn, which he nowed from   | be \$350 a year.  | tor The shipments of deals from this port  | This is a opportunity new  | ver before seen in the Miramichi to enable   | and Chattanter to Prov Day C           |
| and and its a brahel of potatoes requires  | opportunities to observe its agricultural<br>capabilities; he could say that its root crops  | S to 31 feet spart, (so that it could be<br>cultivated with the horse hoe) and after         | Hosford of Williamstown died last Thurs   | in 1897 amounted to 244 399,066 feet, or<br>77,152,644 more than in 1896, and the    | and Clothing at Prices to surpri   | ise Manufacturers.   |  |
| bushels of water. The summer rain-fall<br>water is not sufficent to supply the roots     |  | that the sugar cane or sorghum, the last in<br>the rotation being white turnips which he     | day night at the advanced age of ninety<br>years. The deceased was a native of the            | total shipments from the province were<br>494,204,195 or 108,164,218 more than in    | World and our Values and Price   | all departments is imported direct from the stand the Keenest Competition and Com    | ne Manufacturing Centres of the        |
| d ocreals with this moisture; it is supp-  | tario, acre for acre, while its hay cr p was   | placed in the grass field all the fall. In winter he had corn which he allowed to            | Parish of Bandor, Cork County, Ireland,<br>who emigrated to this county in the year           | 1886. It is a good many years since so   |  |  |  |
| inter anown and rains and the night-dews   | not excelled by that of his own province.<br>That being so, it was clear that New Bruns-   | grow until it ripened as much as one would   | 1831 and settlid in Willismstown where he   | brauch of industry but the p rcentage of   |  |  |  |
| summer. Therefore the young trees,<br>nen set out mu t be p uned.                        | wick farmers had a future before them in<br>the way of   | have it for the table. The corn, straw and<br>turnips we e cut. He fed at 6 a.m. and         | was well and popularly known The fune at<br>took place Sunday alternoon and was larg -        | femaller than the average. A.ex. Gibson  | Oh how Cheap!  | Wonderful! Just  | what we Want!                          |
| PRCNING.<br>heir branches must be cut off so as to                                       | DEVELOPMENT AND ADVANCEMENT  | 5 p.msometimes giving a few roots at   | ly attended by the many friends of Mr.<br>Hosford, who deeply mourn their loss-               | W. M. Mackay a close second. It is not   |  |  |  |
| ake them not draw too much from the  | of their young men equal to any part of our<br>country. He then proceeded to explain what  |  | [Advecate.  | probable that the cut of humber during<br>the present winter will much exceed one    | 4  |  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
| ots. If you want the branches to grow wards you must be careful in pruning to            | TUBERCULOSIS   | what the proper ration of outs for a horse<br>was Col. McCrae said it depended on the        | IN THE WOODS :- Hon. Provincial Sec-  | half that of last year, there being a<br>surplus stock of deals in the English       | to visit us. Now, and for the for  | ons we hear on all sides when our Bargain<br>following Four Weeks, we shall have and | intend to alson 1000 missur of         |
| GUIDED BY THE BUDS   | was in cattle. It was the same thing that<br>was known as consumption in the human   | kind of horse and the work he was doing.<br>A big Clydesdale working hard all day in         | retary Tweedie and R. A. Lawlor, E.q., of<br>Chatham, and A. A. Davidson, Esq., M.P.P.        |  | FLANNELS, FLANNELLETTI   | ES,LINENS, COTTONS, DRESS GOODS  | , SILKS, CRETONNES, PRINTS             |
| lopping off; observe the bud; if it is on  | animal, and it was more dangerous to man-  | the spring should have all the oats he could   | of Newcastle, made a trip with Ernest<br>Hutchison, Eiq., to his lumber camps on              | Brunswick can afford to let us timber  |  |  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
| e inside of the branch, cut above it, and<br>e shoot from the bud will grow inwards;     | kind than to cattle and most of the other<br>lower animals. There had been much un-  | have oats lightly and roots in proportion to   | Renous River waters. They were some   | grow . The average of its growth from  | Every Department from  | the basement to the top floor, will be clear   | ed of its Surplus Stock and in this    |
| on can, in this way, shape the tree as you rish. I think a great maoy of our farmers     | necessary alarm over it in Ontario at one<br>time. In Scotland, professor Wright stated  | feed much hav to horses. He didn't be-   | 42 miles in the forest and although<br>the weather on their first day out-Frd.y               | per cent. of its present value, and the  | 11t will disclose.   | e our many Customers to share the adv  | antages it affords and Bargains        |
| upe their fruit and other trees without ob.  | that it caused \$2,000.000 annual loss. Laws   | lieve in shorts for horses. Barns should be  | last-was not good, they report having<br>thoroughly enjoyed the excursion, which              | thirty years hence is likely to be very  |  |  |  |
| rving the bude-they just out at them with<br>ch pruning instrument as they have, re-     | years ago. Horses and sheep are rarely   | comfortable, have plenty of light and be<br>well ventilated. He had 172 panes of glass       | was made exceedingly pleasant by the r  | The city's criminal statistics of the year   |  |  |  |
| rdiese of the science of observation.  |  | in his cow stable. He found too many dark<br>and stuffy stables in New Brunswick. It         | entertainer's generous hospitality They<br>returned home on Monday.                           | that have been putlished are not of<br>much value. Arrests are made spasmo-          | Down Below!  | Down Below!  | Down Below!                            |
| Mr Blair, after stating the fact that the  | trequent'y carried off by it; it is very fatal   | was a good plan to give cattle as much   | FINE SAMPLE ROOMS : Mr. R. H. Grem-   | dically, and in the case of 'drunks' they<br>are often made for revenue only or to   |  |  |  |
| ater taken up by the roots from the soil<br>es up to the leaf and helps, with other      | to fowls. Wild animals in the wild state<br>are not known to be affected by it; in cap-  | good plan to dehorn them, leave them loose   | ley of Newcastle has a lot of the best sample<br>rooms for commercial men in the country.     | make apparent the vigilance of the officer.<br>In the city in 1897 there were 1.392  |  |  |  |
| mical agents from the atmosphere, to<br>m the food which goes downward from              | tivity they contract and die of it in large<br>numbers. Monkeys in captivity generally   | in the barn, which should have doors swing-<br>ing both ways so that they might pass in      | They are located in his building at the rear  | Tarrests by the police. (1.239 males   | These are a few of our La  | ending Lines and Special Drives, and we inder to secure them, secure them            | respectfully invite all to COME        |
| e leaf by way of the inside of the bark, to  | contract the disease, which depopulates the  | and out at will in all weathers.   | of the Mason c Hall in that town, which is a two storey structure about $53x42$ fest.         | "drunks." In 1890 such arrests num-  | REMEMBER we have n   | o Special Bargain Day Any day you go   | out shopping, you will find us at      |
| ild up the trunk and branches of the tree,<br>ain impressed upon the audience the        | menageries and parks where those animals are kept. Not more than forty per cent. of  | THE BOY ON THE FARM.<br>The farm was the best place in the world                             | There are four or five sample rooms of large<br>dimensions on the two floors, those up-stairs | bered 1,725, (1,518 males and 207 females)<br>of whom 1,040 were "drunks." In 1896   | nor e ready to show and prove  | that our ADVERTISING IS GENUINE  | and BARGAINS UNEQUALED.                |
| IMPORTANCE OF BEING SURE<br>at the proper steps in choice of variety,                    | the cattle attacked by it die from it. The disease is not communicated by the breath,  | for a boy. He learned to work there.<br>Mr. T. Keating : L's better than for him             | Leing as accessible as those on the lower   | for abduction oue for forgers and fire   |  |  |  |
| il. situation, sheiter, care in planting, and  | as some think. You may have  | to be spending his time listening to people  | faces on a rear street the grade of which is  | for indecent assault: there were none for<br>adultery, abduction or forgery, but one |  | Notice our Reductions  | 1                                      |
| ltivation were observed. The necessity of thing off suckers, which steal the susti-      | A CONSUMPTIVE PERSON<br>in the house and there will be no danger of  | Cul McCras said that remark led him to   | so high that it is nearly on a level with the<br>upper fluor. Besides the sample rooms there  | for indecert assault and two for murder  | road Oarolully !   |  |  |
| ence of moisture and fertitiser from the<br>ee was presented. The speaker deprecated     | the malady being communicated to other   | speak a little personally. He then told of<br>his life as a boy on his father's farm and his | is an office on the second floor and al rze   | Four shares of the last  | •  | Buy Goo  | ds at Half Price!                      |
| anting an orchard around the house where   | inmates, save by the medium of the spatum.<br>Hence, the objection to spitting about the   | employment in clearing land and buruing<br>the lumber. He thought farming was great          | room which Mr. G emley thinks of making a billiard room of.                                   | woodboat were registered at this port  |  | 1  | ······································ |
| e horse-cultivator could not get at it; he<br>commended planting in rows where the       | house or elsewhere where the sputum may<br>come in contact with water to be drunk by   | dradgery and uninteresting for he didn't   | PERSONAL : Hon. Mr. Adams' many   | John Hoze, many years rotmester in   | All ou   | r Ladies' Coats, at Co   | st Price.                              |
| orae cultivator could have free access and<br>ork in                                     | cattle or members of the household, or where   | then understand it. By and by e Dr. Andrew<br>Smith came from Soutland to the agricultur-    | friends ars glad to hear that he is again able<br>to be out of doors and will, no doubt, soon | this city, died on the 3.d inst, aged 86   |  | \$2.50 and UP, STYLE AND FIT GUAR  |  |
| LOOSENING UP THE SOIL  | it may remain and become dry, for the  |  | be fully recovered from his recent illness.   | Sayaral hundred Nachuraltana   | FROM   | CLOUMA OT, HITLE, AND FIL GUAR   | ANT BED.                               |

haled, thus communicating the disease. Sun-He went into detail and said much in a light kills these germs in five hours; ordincondensed form that was valuable. He sy light in relative time. They are found said it was a mistake for beginners to import is public resorts-theatres, churches, public large numbers of strawberry plaute. A hails, etc. In one tevement in Manchester, beginner can carefully cultivate 50 plants. England, it was found, by a Royal Commisand pay such attention to them as to get any sion, that half a dozen families who successeducation in the business and be encouraged; ively occupied it contracted consumption whereas, if he should buy 500 plants to and scientific invest gation proved that the begin with he would fail because he couldn't cause was the propagation of the germs by attend to them properly and get interested the darkness, hest and lack of ventilation of in the crop by fluding out its possibilities. the premises. If a consumptive is in the Plants should be set one foot apart, in rows bolic acid and water are planed to receive the two jees apers. He would also good he he is the prediced advance is the probability of the German govern-same ground for two seasons; make your strategiod of the is the contents be burned regu-larly. If a handkerohief is used, let it be same ground for two seasons; make your which will affect values in all-istrawberry bed big enough to be divided in two pretions; ubant protections; ubant protections; ubant protections; ubant the same piece of the world. Eggs are in demand at the orthogen and be staken, for outario are scratting their cattle's backs. ing of ouly one crop on the same piece of \*putum and let the contents be burned regustrawberry ted big enough to be divided in waving; don't let it dry and the atmosphere. Obtario are sorateling their cattle's Dacks. Unatham, on Tdesday afternoon, the press- at 16 cents and choice outlet at 1/ cents; two portions; plant potatoes in the half the germs will be set free in the atmosphere. They curry comb them as regularly as they dent, Hoo, J. P. Burohill in the chair. ordinary grades are unsalcable. Flour is where you've had strawberries this year and and if inhaled by an unhealthy person, or strawberries where the potatoes were last one whose respiratory organs are even temyear, and alternate the crops in that way. perarily deranged, the disease may be con-13,000 lbs. of milk in a year and five which A dividend of five per cent. was declared You'll get better and bigger fruit in that tracted. If a person be perfectly healthy,

way. The best strawberries are the Beder- there is little danger of contracting the there is little danger of contracting the disease. On third of all the people who is not the disease is now if They are wood and Crescent varieties. contract is never know it. They are calf was 't a very fair minded one for the batthy and, therefore, throw it off. RASPRERRIKS should be planted 6 or 7 ft. apart, so that healthy and, therefore, throw it off.

SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION

THE TEST

ITS MEAT WOULD BE GOOD

DISBASED MILK.

yon can go through them with the cultivator. Mr. Blair made an appeal to farmers not of the disease in catile has demonstrated away, and the father sold it to him, to neglect the home surroundings by the omission of

THE FLOWER-GARDEN and referred eloquently to its refining in-fluences, as well as those of ornamen-herd of Outario cattle was sold to a rancher his poster while he was asleep and thrashed tal trees. The younger members of the near Calgary. The animals were kept out on him in the morning for losing it. He family and community were improved by the open prairie; there had been no suspicion advised the farmers not to be mean with Bay du Vin whatf, and the urgeut need of such objects and surroundings and they of taberculosis amongst the herd; when they their boys-not to turn them against the a wharf at Burnt Church. beloed in making them appreciate the farm, its true meaning and value, its im-portance and attractions. There are pleas-veterinary examination disclosed the healing and they when he goes to town, Perhaps Vice-president. Mr. J. Arch. Haviland ure and contentment amid attractive surroundings and these are available to the intelligent farmer in a greate degree than to any other representative of the Face. If he, the Ontario barn and pastare to the open to any other representative of the Face. If he, the Ontario barn and pastare to the open to any other representative of the Face. If he, the Ontario barn and pastare to the open to any other representative of the Face. If he, the Ontario barn and pastare to the open to any other representative of the Face. If he, the Ontario barn and pastare to the open to handle and look after his money. And the speaker, did not know something of the prairie of Jalgary with its light and fresh air the girls ! Give them two dollars (laughter) the Wellington Ward School, and daughter

not know something of the structure and day life, he would not enjoy farming. hypodermic syringe into cattle and horses

Business men and medical men had to spend large sums for books and training to fit An animal might be affected with tuber-

them for their life-work. Why should not culosis, and vet the young farmer spend a little money for

had worked is a boy on small wages on a had worked we aboy on small wages on a farm. He worked for 75 cents a day and because of its being in poor condition. If the boys are to be ke thought the profession was no good; the first \$10 he saved he spent for books on

his pleasure in farming. (Applause.) FREE SEEDS.

were anxious to hear from all farmers every-suggestions or questions from them on the of healthy mbject of farm work. They were ready, on

work in LOOSENING UP THE SOIL above the roots. Iu these days it only dis-couraged the boys on the farm it they had to hand-cultivate. Mr. Blair gave some points CULTIVATION OF STRAWBERRIES. it may remain and become dry, for the courage and become dry, for the germa, which are only visible under the microscope, when dried out of the moisture of THE SPUTUM are carried about in the atmosphere and m-haled, thus communicating the disease. Sun-CULTIVATION OF STRAWBERRIES.

Irishman whose comment on a gliss of Whitekey (which he was toll was ten years Andrew's Church, last Sunday. His serwhisk wy (which he was toll was ten years old) was that it was small for its age, and then referred to calves being small because of the referred to calves being small because the referred to calves being s then referred to calves being small because of to officiate in the same church on Sunday ports and St. John. want of proper attention. A farmer had a next.

not very thrifty looking calf and to encour-Mr. C. C. Gates, the new editor of the age his boy gave it to him. It was observed that the calf began to pick up and look that the calf began to pick up and look accompanied by Mr. Harry Anslow, one of well. Then the boy was told he must be the proprietors of that paper. We are glad Since the holidays business is quiet giving his calf more than its share of the mi.k. He said he wasn't doing that and on being further questicned as to the cause of the auimats improved condi-tion said that every alternoon on coming giving his calf more than its share of the t, welcome Mr. Gates to the Miramichi,

do their horses. He cited the case of oue Tas business of last year was shown by the unchanged ; millers and exporters are do their horses. He cited the case of oue milk-farmer who had one cow which gave 13,000 lbs. of milk in a year and five which averaged over 10,000 lbs. and he said that and the ol 1 board of directors re-elected as 3,70 to \$3,75. Fruits are easier.

Hon. John P Burchill, M. S. Hocken, M. S. Hocken, W. B. Snowb.ll, John McDonald, J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, W. C. Winslow, grown and was fat and the boy was John McDonald, J D. B. F. Mackenzie, W. C. Wiaslow, Alex. Fraser. Messrs. D. G. Smith and Geo. Stothart 350 for the plaintiff.

ventilation are the best preventatives and farmer he ever heard of was one who gave were elected auditors.

Dominion government the condition of the The direct rs re-elected Hop, J. P. Bur

A Teacher's Death. Miss Sara Curran, one of the teachers of

leaves and flowers which talked to him from had enabled the cattle to throw off the dis- If the yourg people are well treated the of Mr. James Currau, died on Monday. She satisfaction, pleasure and financial returns the book of nature, something to enable him to go to his work with a will; if he did women. their fifty or their hun red do:lars on im- of nervous prostration from which she died. tages and profits are strikingly wonderful. cell-tissues of plants, the sources from which Col. McCrae next referred to the tuber- proved implements and machinery to lighten She was one of the most popular teachers Faded and dingy looking dresses, blouses, they draw their sus increases and their place in our every was made and how it was inj cted by the anything to lighten that of their wives or and highly esteemed by all who knew her and place in our every as made and how it was inj cted by the anything to lighten that of their wives or and highly esteemed by all who knew her and places in our every as made and how it was inj cted by the anything to lighten that of their wives or and highly esteemed by all who knew her and places in our every and highly esteemed by all who knew her anything to lighten that of their wives or and highly esteemed by all who knew her anything to lighten that of their wives or and highly esteemed by all who knew her and places in our every are all restored to the trainer. daughters. That's all wrong. The women and her death is very sincerely and generally their original value and usefulness. The BOOKS Close observation of the temperature of the annual was required and if it rose two de-on the many subjects connected with agriculture were to be had and they were worth grees it indicated the presence of tuber. There's a great market at home as well as very large one. The schools were closed for thousands to the young man who had the oulosis. One one hundred th part of a drop in Eugland for fowls and it is a stock that the forenoon in order to enable the male with the Diamond Dyes. Beware of imita wisdom to make farming his profession. hypodermically injected in a man has de is easily raised. The hen is immortal. pupils over 12 years old to attend. These tions that some dealine offer for the aske of Her son never sets ! (Great laughter.) to the number of about four hundred under big profite. Some questions were here asked, in reply Principal Cox led the funeral procession, to which Col. McCrae said carrots were good followed by the Trustees of Schools, the pall- treal, P. Q., for valuable book of directions

food for cattle but harder to raise than turn- bearers coming next and then the male and sample color card ; sent post free to books or periodicals which would give him for food, providing the disease had not weeded them with a hoe; they very seldom thirteen, acted as mourners, next after the ips. He thinned turnips with a scuff r and teachers. The female teachers, numbering any address, the benefit of the experience of practical and scientific agriculturists? He, the speaker, tot. to leathess, so that the ordinary buyer tot. to leathess, so that the ordinary buyer but to leathess, so that the ordinary buyer ared of it. He had known an acre to produce were Messre, Howard McKendy, Wilbur need of it. He had known an acre to produce were Messre, Howard McKendy, Wilba McLoon, Clifford Hickey, Harry Fleiger, If the boys are to be kept on the farm David Sadler and James Reenan. There the farm must be so worked that money was a very-large congregation assembled in

agriculture, and that was the beginning of In reply to Hon. Mr. Tweedie Col. will be made at it. There is no occupation the pro-Cathedral, where His Lordship Bis-he plasmere in farming. (Applaue.) McCrae said the milk of cows having tuber- which returns so little cash for the labor the pro-Cathedral, where His Lordship Bisculosis was more dangerous than the mest, done and sometimes the farmer is induced, by Rev. H. T. Joyner, Father Joyner alac Mr. Blair, after dwelling on this part of bat safety lay in boiling all milk ; boiled for this reason, to leave his farm and move preached a sermon in which he made touchhis theme for some time, expressed his re-gret that superintendent Robertson of the Mappan farm was not present, and said they the udder, but the safe course is to boil the that he raised much of what he ate on the the social circle in which she moved had

mbject of farm work. They were ready, as application, to send out, free, small quanti-ties of asceds in variety for testing and he hoped the farming commutatives were to be suc-animals having been infected by tuberlulosis the farming information. If he could not teach the mat, he would be glied to be although tests had been made with the contentedly in the town. Stick to the farm. Take 100 boys. Pat 50 of them on farms and let the other fifty go at other occupa-tions, In 50 years the 50 farmers will be worth more money than 49 of the others, pathing information. If he could not teach although tests had been made with the contentedly in the town. Stick to the farm. Take 100 boys. Pat 50 of them on farms and let the other fifty go at other occupa-tions, In 50 years the 50 farmers will be worth more money than 49 of the others, But there will be one of the non-farming 50 who will be richer than all the others, per-haps. Such is the lottery of life. [We ore obliged, for want of space, to whore a beautiful cross from the form ware a beautiful cross from the form the farmers will be to a simple test of the form to a simple test of the sound the farmers will be to a simple test of the sound the farmers will be to a simple test of the sound the farmers will be one of the non-farming 50 who will be richer than all the others, per-haps. Such is the lottery of life. [We ore obliged, for want of space, to ware a beautiful cross from the form the farmers will be the sound the form the farmers will be the farmers will be to a simple test of the form to a simple test In reply to Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Col. Mc- contentedly in the town. Stick to the farm. Co., who is making a New Year's visit to

St. France Branch (so Callel) of the Term sconats Rainwy Crumpary, to a point on the lutercolonial Rainway at or west of Riviere Oulle, by the short-est and most pra stimble route, it sewise with hower to arguire run-ning righ s your the sold St. Francis-Bie-nor, also to exteau the time f.r the c. num noe ment and crumpletion of the Raiway which the Company is auto-nized to construct. Dated, December 27th, 1896.

nly 12c.

125 pieces of Melton Cloths, 25.. 30c., reduced to 19c 3 pieces of Fancy Black Lustre, 45c. to clear at 20c. There are now in port uncleared on a 5 pieces of Black Cashmere, Extraordinary value, from 19e

> A few pieces of Plain Serge, Good Shades, 30c. now only 22c.

> All our Dress Patterns, 25% under original prices. Special, Special, 2 pieces Navy Serge, 35c. changed to 19c

All our Remnants, Black and Colored Goods, at Half Price.

Flannels and Flannellettes Dept.

50 pieces of Flannellettes, Good Patterns, only 3c per vd.

135 pieces of Flannellettes, Wide and Heavy, 8c sala price 6c. 18 pieces of English Flannelletts, 9c. now

only 7c. 15 pieces Grey Flannel, usual price 18c., to be sold at 12c.

Blankets, Blankets, at Marvellous Prices. Scotch Plaid, all Wool Flannels, only 5 pieces 45c.

now only 25c.

10 pieces Heavy Cinadian Molleton 18c., a bargain for 12c.

45 pieces all Wool American Rep, for wrappers 13c to clear at 10c.

A LEADER IN LADIES' CORSETS 65c., to be sold at 40c. 125 DOZEN LADIES' BLACK COLORED HOSE, (ALL WOOL,) NOTICE, ONLY 19c.

## Prints, Muslins, Cretonnes Dept.

Good Ginghams, Fast Colors, Clearing Price 5c. Our Bargain Tables are full of Prints and Ginghams.

Good Cretonnes, New Designs, from 9c. up. Art Denims and Art Draperies, at Clearing Prices. 100 pieces of Fancy Lawn, Light Colors, only 5c. 28 pieces of Gingham, Color Guaranteed 10c., a

F. A. Peters, jr., Princess street, sup-plies The Musician, a magnificent musical monthly at \$1 a year and all the new bargain at 7c. 10 pieces of Fancy Colored Muslins, Usual Price

popular songs, piauo music and high class authems as soon as issued at publishers prices, post paid. 25c. only 9c. 15 pieces of White and Colored Canton Flannel

4.95.

There were 13 deaths, 18 births and 9 marriages in the city last week. 12c., reduced to 81c.

St. John, Jan. 10. FOR TEN CENTS

This work is done every day by thousand

Send to Wells & Richardson Co., Mon

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Chatham Board Trade will be held in Y. M. C A. Rooms on Tuesda

W. S. LOGGIE, J. D. B F. MACKENZIE, President

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next Session, for the passing of an Act to declare the proposed Railway and undertaking of "The Saint lawrence and Maritime Provinces R all way Gom-pany," incorporated by Act of the Lesislature of New Brunewics, 52 Vicoria Chupter 47, a work for the general advantage of Canada, and (in addition to the powers conferred by its Act of 11 corporation) to athorize the Company to construct, maintain and operate aline of Railway from a point on the St. France Branch (so callel) of the Temisgonata Baiway Company, to a point on the luisepointal

WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

of the Saint Lawrence and Maritime

Messrs. DeForest are landing a large invoice of strictly choice Valencia layers

which they quote one cent per pound lower than last week.

cleared at 7c.

prices.

Our noted Grey Cottons, at 3c., 4c., 5c., and 6c., are the best in the market. 3 Dozen Uubleached Table Cloths, best on the

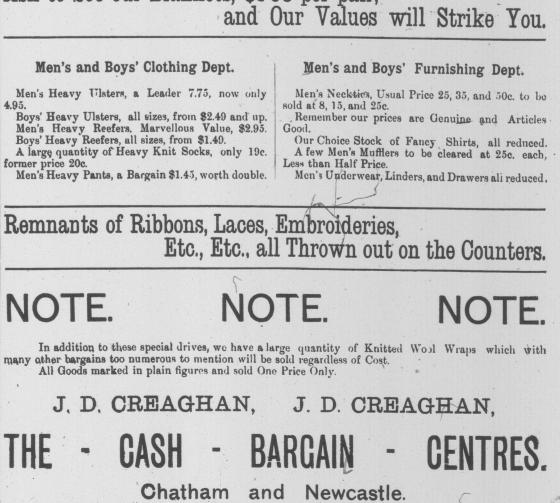
Linens, Cottons, Sheeting Dept., Etc.

market, usual price \$1.50, now only 80 and \$1.20 75 pieces Sheeting Cotton 10c. per yd., to be

Toilet Covers, Sheetings, Fancy Linens, all reduced. Unbleached Table Linens, Pure Linen, from 19c. Linen Towels are being sold 25% under ordinary

Towellings, Towellings, at lower prices than ever Reductions in all Departments.

## Ask to See our Blankets, \$1.68 per pair, Have you ever tried to estimate the



## Dress Goods Dept.

A few pieces of Double Width Plaid, 18c. now