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Valley.

Dominion J. D. Tothill, entomologist, is in Charlotte county searching for nests of the brown tail moth. This is the most destructive pest that ever visited the country. Several coloughly searched.

butternut to a pear. Anything erating over the G. T P. of this nature found should be

securely wrapped and mailed to Mr. McIntosh, Natural History Museum, St. John, accompanied Hartland, now manager of a by a letter giving details of large egg-producing plant in leton county, had all their wheat frozen where the nest was found. Mr. Mulga, Ala. writes: "We are on July 17, and the large acreage of grain the Brown Tail or exactly what ed pets O.K. I have 1200 chicks their fields.

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tribution of parasites which keep of old stock."

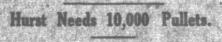
To Raid the Brown Tail Moth. the pests in check, at some point Prefer New Brunswick to Western ern town indicate a very distressing conin the province, and everything Dominion Government Officials After possible will be done by both the partments of agriculture to protect the country from the

scourge.

### Activity at Plaster Rock.

onies were found last year and if the lumber business this winter Two young men who have spent some left slone they will over-run the at Plaster Rock, and the saw mills years in other parts of Canada and have country next year, destroying there will be starting up very not only fruit trees but others. soon, which will make employ-The St. John Valley will be thor- ment for a great many mill men, ties. and woodsman.

Fruit growers, school teachers. It is unusual, in fact never be- town, Carleton county, with his father school children and all interested, fore, have the mills run on long runs a big farm in that locality. Some can do a public service by keep- lumber through the winter. This years ago he went west and homesteaded write to give the young folks of New ing a keen watch for the winter winter D. Fraser & Son have set to the 160 acres. Then he rented the new nests, which are composed of a cured an immense tract of land farm and returned to New Brunswick and few leaves wrapped about with a on the G. T P. and will haul this is his testimony: "I am glad that I web of dull grey color and with a their logs over that road and the am running my New Brunswick farm this silvery skeen usually found near C. P. R. direct to the mills. The the top of the branches. In size distance is 14 miles and the C. P. they vary from that of a small R. will run two trains a day, op-



it is. Valuable aid in ascertain- just four weeks old-just as nice exists may be given to the field Also will have hatchings com-

Provinces. Them-Will Investigate the St. John Dominion and the Provincial de- Farmers Who Have Had Experience in Both East And West Explain Why. Bishop Richardson's remarks in his ad-

dress at the recent missionary congress with reference to the desertion of the farm lands in this province and the lack of enthusiasm and enterprise on the part There will be great activity in ly expressed hearty approval of his views. ten years .- Telegraph. made agriculture their life work were Another particularly enthusiastic regarding what his lordship said of neglected opportuni-

> Bedford Hartt, registered from Jacksonyear." he said, "rather than my quarter section in Alberta for I believe my crops will be worth more in this province. Last year in what is considered the most fruitful part of Alberta south of the Bow river, there was not a bushel of oats raised in the whole township in which my land is

situated, all killed by drought. This year Charles W. Hurst, formerly of in Northern Alberta, in the Hardisty secwent out from Newburg Junction. Car- good time.

McIntosh will advise the sender all well and I am getting along was so absolutiv useless that the farmers The Youth's Companion Calendar whether or not the nest is that of with my large family of feather. set fire to it in the stalk and burned off

"These ar- some of the things which must be counted when one is considering the districts where the pests a lot as you would want to see. making one's home in the West."

John Woods, from Welsford, Queens ing off in December, January, county, and for a time he was superin-February. March, and April for tendent of a fruit farm in the Niag1a dis-It is proposed to establish a next year's layers. Must have station for the breeding and dis-10,000 pullets to take the place Agricultural College. Fe has been back land coast, gying a glimpse of breezein New Brunswick now for more than two

dition of affairs in that much-boomed city. Coal, it is reported is so scarce that many families are suffering in order to save as much as possible, two or more families are making common cause, cooking and keeping warm with the same fire. If some effort was made to collect information along these lines and send it out as an antidote to the "lying pamphlets" mentioned by the Bishop, it is more than of New Brunswickers caused considerable likely that the population of New Bruns, discussion among the delegates, and near- wick would increase more than 10,000 in

#### Dissapointed With the West.

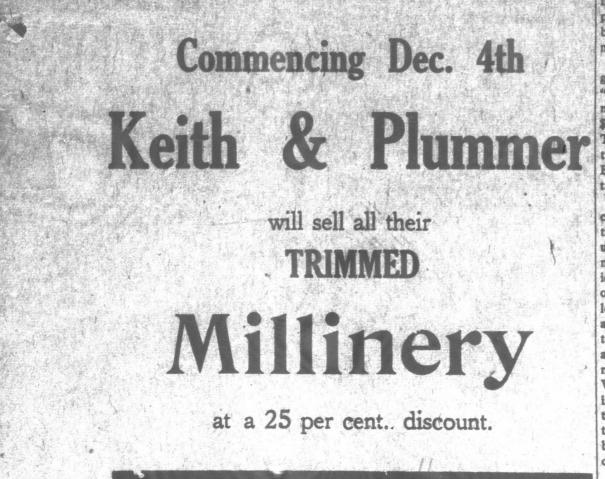
Chase, B. C., Nov. 19 Editor Observer: As it is raining and snowing here today I thought I Brunswick an idea of what western Canada is like, for I was led to believe that British Columbia was a second Garden of Eden. But it is far from that, for I have learned that one dollar in New Brunswick is worth three here. A pair of shoepacks that can be bought there for \$2.00 costs \$9.00 here; gum rubbers that cost \$1.50 there will cost \$6.00 here

Let me give the young men and women of New Brunswick good advice; Stay home. You can have tion, Charles Richardson and family who plenty of work, good wages and a

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## For 1912

The publishers of the Youth's will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription (\$2,00) is paid for 1912, a beautiful Calendar for the new year. The land coast, giving a glimpse of breezeyears and is looking about for a suitable swept ocean, of smiling sky, of warm, sunny rocks, which will come like a place to purchase. He has great faith n the fruit raising possibilities of the province believing that with the absence of once lived near the sea and to those whose whole life has been passed in-



ests and with the weather conditions to be relied upon, parts of this province cannot be surpassed.

"It is not very encouraging for a beginner in the Niagra peninsula," he said, "to be asked from \$20,000 to \$40.000 for a moderate sized farm and not less than \$100 an acre for uncleared, undrained land.

There is no better life for a young man than for him to start on a farm in New Brunswick, within reasonable distance of transportation facilities and markets."

Mr. Hart pointed out what the Carleton county farmers are losing by the defeat of fresh eggs. . Cash will be paid. the reciprocity agreement. "I have figured as closely as I could," he said, "on my crop this year at prices paid by American buyers and at the prices offered by our local concerns, and find that I am losing not less than \$300. It was very amusing to me during the recent campaign to see some men shouting 'let well enough alone.' when their sons had left them to make a better living in Maine and in the West and they themselves had been spying out land with the object of bettering their conditions. Our one consolation is that these men, since the agreement has been defeated, are suffering with the rest of us."

Letters received in the city from people who have moved recently to a West-

land. The picture being in eight colors, the tones of the original are faithfully reproduced.

There will be church of England service in the Hall on Sunday next at 11 o'clock. All are welcome

Mrs. H., M. Stevens has come to Hartland to spend the winter with her son, Fred H. Stevens,

Wanted-a few dozens of really Bring them to The Observer office.

C E. Allen went to Vancouver last week to remain some time.

#### Produce Prices

	Potatoes \$1.85
	Hay, loose 8. to 10.
	Oats,
	Eggs,
	Butter 20 to .23
	Pork
	Beans 2.50 to 2.75
	Chickens10 Hens .07
	B. W. Meal 1.75
2	Ducks and Geese