Planting Board When Setting Trees

Will Ensure Having ur Orchard in Alignment hen Trees Are Planted.

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rivate in the National Guard of nited States is paid \$100 a year tending drill once a week.



SHARP'S BALSAM
of Borchound and Anise Seed

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" Now if You

LOOK AROUND AND FIND

THAT HOE FOR ME

I'LL GIVE

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RIGID ECONOMY REQUIRED IF PROVINCE ESCAPES A DEFICIT AT YEAR'S END

n. Dr. Hetherington in His Budget Speech Shows Esti-mated Income and Expenditures Will Leave Little in the Treasury at End of Next Twelve Months.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Public Debt forcessed.

The increase in the provincial debt during the past year was declared to have been \$1,499,931 the chief items of which were \$100,000 for the St. John Valley Railway, \$500,000 for permanent bridges and \$730,000 for permanent bridges and \$



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OKA EXPERT IS CHIEF SPEAKER FOR FRUIT MEN

Father Leopold of La Trapp Says Trees Should be Started Low.

WINTER PRUNING NOT DETRIMENTAL

Trim for Profit Not for Beauty Advice from Nova

In connection with the pruning of trees he advised starting the tree low and pruning each year. In the Oka Institute special attention was paid to packing, the Institute having a machine of fits own. The students packed the apples themselves, putting the small ones in one box and the large ones in another.

Han, Mr. Mersereau.

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Raymond.

Vestry—George Raymond, more, Kenneth Raymond, Fenwe, Kenneth Teakles, H. T. F. Fenwick Hoyt, L. W. F. Edgerton Seely, A. H. Fail Vestry Clerk—Kenneth Representatives to Syndmond, L. W. Fairweather, Substitutes to Syndmond, L. W. Fairweather, Substitutes to Syndmond, George Wilson.

Easter Elections In **Anglican Churches**

Annual Meetings of Gagetown and Bloomfield Con-

Great Developments.

Referring to the fruit industry of the province eighteen years ago, when he first visited here, he stated that there had been a remarkable development and he would not hesitate to predict that the development in the industry in the next ten years, would astonish some people. Experience had shown that the chimate and soil of New Brunswick were suited to the growing of only the best class of apples. He was sorry to see some of the store windows of this city fall of foreign apples, which gave no more taste than a rag soaked in vinegar.

When questioned concerning grading machines, the speaker stated that he had been in the fruit business for almost twenty years and one thing he had noticed was that wherever a grader was introduced into a frait-packing house, the grade was lowered. He stated in referring again to the packing of the apples that they should when put in barrels be tailed so that every apple in the barrel was opened.

