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| General Ausiness.   | Miramichi Advance.  | Farmers' Institute Meeting.  |   | oows in cold stables and the returns from  | Proctor's Montreal Theatre  |   |   |
|   |   | A public meeting, under the auspices of<br>Chatham and Nelson Farmers' Institute.            | ing of live stock and consuming on the farm<br>its products, and disposing of our farm      | them are much less than when they are<br>comfortably housed. Stables should have a           | GOOD THINGS IN STORE FOR THE PATRONS OF<br>THIS POPULAR HOUSE.                              | IT'S HARI   | ) TO TELL   |
| NOTICE.   | CHATHAN, N. R., JANUARY 16, 1902.   | No. 9, was held in Temperance Hall,<br>Chatham, on Friday evening last, to hear              | fertility in the most concentrated form and<br>in the least possible amounts.               | sufficiency of light and be whitewashed once<br>a year. The atmosphere should be kept        | •   | all the good  | points of our   |
| Through the efforts of Mr. W. A. Hickman, Immi-<br>ation Commissioner, who has been in England  | New Brunswick's Governorship.   | addresses by Mr. W. S. Tompkins on the   | In turning down green vegetation, such as<br>clover or peas, we are supplying humus to      | pure and healthy.  | F. F. Proctor has again been demonstrated,<br>as on Jan. 6, he opened a new palatial play-  | 1901-02   | SLEIGHS   |
| some months past, it is expected that in the<br>ning spring a considerable number of farmers<br>th capital will arrive in the province, with a view | The London Timber Trades Journal,<br>although it might be supposed to be                  | maintenance of farm fertility and by Mr. J.<br>W. Mitchell on some of the essential features | the soil and improving its general condition  |  | house in Newark, New Jersey. This new   | but they certain  |   |
| purchasing farms. All persons having desirable  | accurately informed in reference to the   | of profitable dairying, as well as to see some<br>lantern slide views exhibited by Mr. J. Y. | return to the soil what it cost to produce  |  | fectly appointed temples of agusement in  | COMFORT, ELEGANCE, and 1  |   |
| on settion we arent and monogeneral has anotherers i and the  | to the British and continental markets,   | Mersereau, one of the leading photographere<br>of the province.                              | has been added from the atmosphere.   |  | Proctor has made his circuit by all odds the  | SHIP and M  | IATERIALS.  |
| Jated, St. John, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D. 1901.   | seems unable to avoid the usual cockney<br>mistake of confounding Miramichi,              | Mr. Geo. P. Searle, President of the<br>Institute, in introducing the speakers of the        | of vegetation for turning down. No farmer   | the cattle get should be pure. If it is given  | the world.  | CALL AND INSPECT OUR  |   |
| ROBERT MARSHALL   | New Brunswick, with Nova Scotis. It   | evening, explained the formation of the<br>Farmers' Institutes of the country and            | can afford to do without clover. It supplies nitrogenous elements to the stock and soil,    | produce the necessary heat to bring it to  | Controlling so many theatres it is an easy<br>matter for Mr Proctor to secure the very      | FUI   | DET   |
| ). WARMUNDE   | says:<br>"It is stated that Senator Snowball  | their connection with the Agricultural<br>Societies. In some places they were main-          | meeting enem husers and hieatonic huser.  | the temperature of the animal's body.<br>The food given should be balanced to                |   |   |   |
| IS OFFERING   | the well known Nova Scotia shipper.   | tained separately, but he thought they<br>should be operated together, as it would           | torointy.   | provide all the needs of the animal-to<br>build up, supply blood and lean meat, make         |   |   | t and Siberian  |
|   | of New Brunswick in succession to the   | promote their efficiency. He spoke of the  | At the conclusion of his address Mr.<br>Tompkins said he was always desirous of             | milk, and supply heat and energy. We may give in excess in some of these and                 | He has been especially careful in catering<br>to the wishes of his patrons in Montreal,     |   | SASKATCHAWAN ROBES  |
| PECIAL BARGAINS   | term of office expires shortly."  | advantage to farmers of having practical   |   | starve in others. That is wasteful. A good<br>balanced ration would be : say 20 IDs.         |   | In all  | SIZES;  |
|   | Apart from the fact that Nova<br>Scotia is hardly a sufficiently large                    | addresses from such speakers as those the meeting was to hear on this occasion. The          | ence to farming work or interests, and either   | mixed hay-half clover and half timothy   |   |   | RSIAN LAMB JACKETS.   |
| Silvermare & Novelties  | deal-exporting province to have any of<br>its shippers classed as "well known,"           | keeping of farms in good condition was a<br>problem which caused farmers much thought        | he or Mr. Mitch-ll would be pleased to<br>reply, as they were able, to any questions        | mangolds preferred - 3 10 each of  | Following a well laid out plan, Mr. Proctor   |   | arge stock of   |
| in new goods, Give him a call   | from a London standpoint, the Journal,  | and outlay, but the necessity of it could not<br>be over-estimated. Mr Tompkins was one      | which might be asked.<br>Senator Snowball, after referring to his                           | peas and oats and 2 of bran. Another<br>ration is 8 to 10 lbs. mixed hay, 35 lbs.            | value for their money than ever before, as  | NEW WILLIAMS NEW DA   | YMOND, AND NEW HOME   |
| r goods and ready to make close prices to all.  | were it acquainted with political condi-<br>tions in Canada, would not fall into          | of the formost and most successful New<br>Brunswick farmers, and what he would say           | farming, asked for further enlightenment in   | peas and 2 of oats. These are general and  | he has established a permanent Stock Com-<br>pany of New York's favorite actors and         | SEWING I  | LACRINES,   |
| Pallen Corner Chatham N. B.   | the error of supposing the appointment  | would be from a practical standpoint, while  | reference to the use of the plow, harrow and roller in seeding.                             | to the feeder's experience and knowledge of  | actresses, who will appear in a repertoire of<br>popular comedies of the highest class,     | Are you thinking shout gattin   | omers. Old machines taken in trade<br>g an instrument this fall? If s   |
| the second s                                      | of any public man in Nova Scotis to<br>the Governorship of New Brunswick,                 | dairying would also be of practical value.<br>MR. TOMPKINS' ADDRESS                          | Mr. Tompkins explained that the more<br>plowing, harrowing and rolling land was             |  | Those who are fond of good vandeville will<br>also be catered to, as the usual waite be     | get our prices before buying. We  | can suit you with either a  |
| COMMON SOAP   | or vice versa possible. Senator Snow-   | was a very thorough one and our space  | subjected to, the better, but after plowing,<br>harrowing, rolling and seeding harrowing    |  | tween the acts will be omitted, and the very<br>best novelties in the vandeville line, both | Bell or Doherty O   | rgan  |
|   | ball is a New Brunswicker, and while<br>we have such men in the province we               | points only. He said:  | ought to be the last operation.   | water and lay on the pulped roots and other  | European and American, will serve to while<br>away the time usually taken up with musica    | 0   | R   |
| On Face and Hands,  | need not look beyond it for its   | What is fertility? It is the elements of<br>soil composition possessing the power of         | for the purpose of packing the earth closely  | the cows you have to feed.   | selections. The ladies of the Stock Com-<br>pany have been chosen, not only on account      | Iviasuri  | and Risch Piano   |
| We have just imported a large lot of  | Governors.  | production. It may have a different form<br>or constituents in different soils' formation.   | with moisture ?   | cite milking cows. It wastes their energy  | of their talent, but for their good locks and<br>excellent taste in dress. In the various   | G. A. LOUNSBU   | RY & COMPANY.<br>Cunard St. Chatham, N. E   |
|   | Sprues and Pipe in G. B.  | It may perform its function naturally. It<br>may be present and rendered null by the         | it is absolutely necessary to roll, in order to   | Train the heifer to persistency in milking the   | plays in which they will appear, the women  |   | Ounard St. Chatham, N. E  |
| live Oil Cand Cucumber  | London Timber Trades Journal of 4th<br>inst. says, in its Liverpool notes :               | more powerful influence of other agencies.<br>In short, fertility is the result of continued | possess plant food enough in the kernel to  | the first year before letting her go dry; it   | fashions, so that the women in the audience   |   | and the second se |
| Careford and a second and a second a s                                      | "The making up of the wholesale stock<br>sheet of timber goods will not be made           | influences operating in conjunction for one  | er; in hoe crops we are able to stir the soil   |  | can get an idea of how to dress becomingly.<br>The male members of the company have also    |   | BAKING  |
| rect from the factory which we can sell for the   | known until next week.  | quality and quantity for the life and de-  | In reply to Mr. Briggs Mr. Tompkins said  | to build up a herd is to make a test of every  | beeu selected with great care, and they are all men who have made successful appear         |   |   |
|   | "We anticipate it will show a remark-<br>able shortage of spruce deals. It is said        | To provide fertility for the production of   |   | cow in it. Once a mouth take a perfectly clean pint bottle and put in it about as much       |   | ABSOLUTELY  | Powder  |
| Cakes for 10 cents.   | that a parcel consisting of about 60 per cent. $3x7$ and $3x8$ has been sold at £7 15s.   | growth and maintain the supply for subse-<br>quent crops, is the problem confronting the     | to stir the soil after rain.<br>In reference to legume grops-clover.                        | bicromate of potash as you can hold on a<br>five cent piece and put an ounce of milk in      |   |   |   |
| t is made from Pure Olive Oll and the Juice of<br>sumbers. We can recommend it.   | per standard c.i.f. Reports from St. John, N. B., and other ports say there is            | soil tillers of our agricultural population.<br>The soil is the source of our income, the    | vetches, peas, etc the farmer who grows   | it from each milking of three days: At the   | Proctor's 5th Ave. Theatre, New York City.  |   | NDER CO., NEW YORK.   |
| lackenzie's Medical Hall.   | no stock there, and all has been shipped.<br>Perhaps the spruce dealers in the Langa-     | Farmers' Bank. The capital stock is fertil-<br>ity. Right here we break the ground for       | administration of a second second   | the Babbook tester and it will give the  |   |   |   |
| ALELINED, METCH IS, INVI.   | shire and Yorkshire districts fancy they  | the erection of a business structure.<br>Our success depends upon our ability to             |   | cow. You will thus find out what each  | attraction s as "Why Smith Left Home,"  | me to make a statement?"  | ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  |
|   | take all the production of these provinces.<br>They are ignorant of the great consump-    | stimulate greater production from these soils without depreciating their producing power.    | ran them through a crusher. They were   |  | ous Mr. Bugle," "The Still Alarm," "Blue  | want to hear you up here at all."   | The Undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Robert Taylor, decreased late   |
| in or brook   | tion to the United States and to other<br>countries. Anyhow, one firm of shippers         | He was anxious to discuss this subject free<br>from the technicalities of scientific expres- | I we coheling when y sett no monin  |  | Bachelo.'s Honeymoon," "Seven-Twenty  | said might be amusing but this time it was  | Parties indebted to said estate are hereby requir   |
|   | say they cannot make contracts for deliv-<br>ery before the season opens again. That      | sion, so he asked them to examine with him<br>the essential factors exerting potent in-      | not advise feeding green buckwheat with the other grains. It was too purging.               | Use a good dairy sire and raise only from  | and amusing.  | too serious to pass unnoticed. Several of<br>those "reported" had asked him what such   | to file same properly attested within two month   |
| Insurance Agent   | may or may not be so. If the price is   | fluences in producing soil fertility.  | Mr. A. G. Dickson stated his method of<br>farming for feed which provided a smaller         |  | of admitting ladies in the afternoons, except   |   | Dated at Bay du Vin in the County of Nort<br>umberland, the 14th December A D. 1901.<br>ALEXANDER TAYLOR.   |
|   | right the deals may be got somehow.<br>"And in writing of sprace deals, we                | There are three elements of plant food<br>which must be present in proper quantities         | proportion of roots than stated by Mr.<br>Tompkins, who suggested that he might             | winter. It costs to keep dry cows within 30<br>or 40% of what it does to keep those in milk. | and the theatrs is crowded every day with   | for their non-appearance.<br>The magistrate spoke with great earnest.   |   |
|   | may just add, as a matter of fact, that<br>some special orders have been cut by           | in order to insure growth and maturity to<br>plant life. There are other elements which      | grow more com and roots and less hay. He<br>advised sowing clover when seeding down         | It they are milked through the fall and<br>winter they will come in on the fresh grass       | an assemblage of the leading ladies of Mont   | ness. He had an attentive audience. When<br>his remarks were finished he at once took up                                      | THE BEST STOR   |
| and the second second second second   | Lamb Bros., timber merchants, of Bootle,<br>and forwarded to London to supply con-        | enter into the composition of plants but<br>they are always present in sufficiency.          | with timothy. The product of timothy<br>would not be so great the first year but the        | of spring. Then, fresh butter brings a better<br>price in winter than in summer. If cowe     | There is always some feature in the bil   | the case against the Woodbine club in which<br>Mr. D. R. Jack was the complainant and   |   |
| 1   | tracts for the transport service, which<br>could not be filled there. The pine deal       | The three important elements are nitro-<br>gen, phosphoric acid and potash. The              | benefit would be realised in greater produc-  | are freshed in the fall they will go dry in<br>August when the farmer is busy with other     | ment is always careful of their comfort,  | after some evidence was taken was further   | TO PATRONISE.   |
| Are just as anxious to discover and   | import for the season is now closed, and  | presence of these elements in available form constitute fertility.                           | tion in other years.<br>To Mr. Briggs, Mr. Tompkins said he                                 | departments of the farm.<br>If you are making butter at home try to                          | unattended, and enjoy an afternoon of<br>innocent amusement. It is not to be won            |   | I beg to return thanks to my patrons f  |
| employ well trained and talented help as  | we have just received from Watson &<br>Todd specifications of their last shipments        | Nature handed us our farms abundantly<br>supplied with these potent factors. We              | out clover when the blossom was formed-<br>don't wait till it turns; don't out clover       | prevent losses of butter-fat through the   | dered at that Mr. Proctor's Montrea   | I TROUGH & THEIRORA TROLO IS NO LEWISCH   | their favors of 1901, and as the year h<br>come to a close the most important featu<br>of any business is to make the next ye   |
| tions. In fact we cannot begin to<br>supply the demands upon us for such<br>hain, especially for young man who                                      | from Ottawa, railed down to Boston and<br>Portland, which consist of about 365            | would do well to take a leaf from Nature's   | when their is moisture on it-dew or rain.<br>To Senator Snowball, he said he did'nt         | skim milk. Ice is required to extract the butter-fat. The water surrounding the              | everything that money can do, or ingenuity  | more valuable to have at hand.  | more successful than the last. With the   |
| can write shorshand.  | standards of goods: red pine deals, mostly  | book for our guidance in these matters.<br>Most all of us have learned from experience       | salt clover in storing it; also that<br>plaster and salt did not, of themselves,            | creameries should have a temperature of 40° to 45°. As a rule our springs are not as         | patrons.  | From the Land of Goshen   | stock from best houses in the Dominion<br>Canada and United States and bought it  |
| the stand of the second second  | Sx11, 12 to 16 feet, which should do well;<br>also pine aidings in various qualities, and | the satisfactory results obtained from new<br>land. Very few of us have taken the            | supply plant food to any appreciable extent.<br>They were whips to excite dormant plant     | cold as that, consequently much butter-fat<br>remains in the skim milk. The hand             | ANY CHILD WILL TAKE McLean's Vege   | This story comes in a press despatch of<br>11th inst. from Goshen, Indiana. It is so  | the lowest prices, so as to still enable me<br>increase my business by seiling goods ches<br>er than I ever did before.   |
| Our Twelve Exercises in Practical Pen-  | deals in first, third and fourth qualities."  | trouble to examine the conditions so con-<br>ducive to heavy production. If we examine       | food already in the soil. Potato stalks will  | separator can be used to advantage.<br>The hog industry is a natural adjunct of              | table Worm Syrup. It is always the same<br>safe, pleasant and effective remedy; but be      | catagerical in its recitals that it would be  | Call and prove my assertions, when  |
| taining Terms and Courses of Study.<br>UB NEW TERM begins Thursday,<br>tary 2nd.  | Successful Fire Hydrant Test.   | these virgin soils we will find them filled<br>with foreign matter in different stages of    | be greened by plaster applied in a dry time,<br>because the plaster attracts moisture from  | the dairy, and skim milk produces pork of<br>fine quality. Five pounds of skim milk has      | sure you get McLean's Vegetable Worn  | "Near this vill ge at the Howell Cream-<br>ery is an artesian well 268 feet deep which  | show you my new stock at rock botte<br>prices. Thanking you for past favors,<br>await your visits.  |
|   | There was a very satisfactory test of<br>the Chatham fire hydrants on Friday.             | decomposition. Notwithstanding nature has<br>made heavy drafts on these soils for years      | the atmosphere. Salt, scattered, also makes<br>moisture; ashes is a splendid fertiliser for | the same pork-feeding value as one 1b. of  | St. John Glubdom Strangely Deals  | workmen were repairing yesterday. Sup-<br>erintendent F. C. Thompson and Bookkeep   | ROGER FLANAGAN.   |
| Strong S. KERR & SON.   |   | in producing the giant monarchs of the   | bay lands, although he could not say that<br>be was fully acquainted with all of its pro-   | grain. Canada exports from 13,000,000 to<br>14,000,000 lbs. of pork a year. Grow the         | With.   | er William R, Terhnue entered the pump<br>house to look at the work, when the block<br>and white office cat followed them and | Water Street, Chathan   |
| IN BALL A LOTO DET TO THOSE   | to the hudrent near the lower Wallington  | forest, yet we had the fertility steadily  | pro-  | Decor how he is the meet product. N.   | AN UNSEEMLY STATE OF APPATES IN DOLLAR  | THE WILLIE WILLIE THE THEORED TOARD AT  |   |





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daily.

As stated, plants to thrive must have as out of it. food the three elements mentioned. Nitro-gen is found abundantly in the air and grow-MR. MITCHELL'S ADDRESS.

So nightly pleased were the citizens of green torm or after they are fed to the "Some of the essential features of profitable | roots.

So highly pleased were the citizen of Amherst, N. S. with the success of the Maritime Winter Fair hear are for to be solution for an advert they are for to be and point the solutions to rest they are for to be solution for an advert they are for to be solution for an advert they are for to be solution for an advert they are for to be solution for an advert they are for to be solution for an advert they are for to be solution for an advert they are for to be solution for an advert they are for to be solution for a sort the same for a term of ten years. Acting on this suggestion, a public meeting was colled, at which the divisions unanity authorized the to term and the requirements of plans to the success the solution. It is now for the same for a term of ten years the solution for the success the solution. It is now for the same for a term of ten years the solution for a solution

borrow the sum of \$10,000 to provide the necessary accommodation. It is con-fidently expected that the county of Cumberland will also vote several thous-and dollars for the same purpose, and it is practically assured that Amherst is to be the home of a winter fair, which will nrove as great an educational factor in the

In national backs he has deposits of singe we make statistic not only its local exposure. \$112,600,534, and holds \$811,468,089 for we have supplied, but we let locse inert plant food that has been lying dormant in the cost local for which the soil. The cow should be made to give a good for which the water-supplies were drawn for both the household and the cattle. It

Tillage refines the soil, exposes the lumps of dirt to the weather and renders soluable When pastures fail in the dry weather we was shown how, in many cases, the wells

Mr. C. A. C. Bruce has received a Well tilled lands are well supplied with There is, of course, no better food for milk-Main the senting dops of sed free ming of pass and on the senting and the sent

pork a year. Grow the AN UNSEEMLY STATE OF AFFAIRS IN bacon hog-he is the most profitable. No

To President Searle-Once per day is MAGISTRATE DENIES IT ALL.

sufficient for watering and, as before stated, His Honor then reviewed the whole sufficient for watering and, as before stated, ing plants absorb it. In returning the residue of these plants to the soil either in provinces, next addressed the meeting on torm or ofter they are fed to the

THE SERGEANT BAT UPON. The magistrate-"Sit down."

The Sergt-"Well I just wanted to er- \$3.50. Winter Rate. \$3.50 plain." The magistrate-"! am not talking about you now. I am talking about the Globe.

agitated. The veteran officer, however, did

house to look at the work, when the black and white office cat followed them and chased a dead leaf in the eight-inch hole. Mr. Thompson looking at bis watch at that moment saw that it was 10 37. EXQUISITE STYLE IN DRESS



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tested the quality of Kendrick's Liniment, belongs to the man who has his clo don't be afraid to try it ; thousands of made to measure by an artist tailor who knows the value of perfect fit, beautifu knows the value of perfect fit, beautiful finish and fine workmonship, and who selects his fabrics with an eye to please the taste of the well bred geuleman, "The tailor makes the mun" is an old asying and we can supply all defects of form, and give you both style and satisfaction in suits and overcoats. Ladies suits, coats and skirts at reasonable rates. Gents fur lined overcoats

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above Company, will be held at the Secretary's offlice, in Newcastle on Thursday, the 16th day of January next at two ordock, in the aftermoon, for the purpose of choosing Directors for the emsuing year, and transacting such other business as may be de med necessary. The Directors will meet in the same place on the same day, at eleven o'clock in the forenoos, to sudit the Treagurer's accounts and wind up the business for the year. Newcastle' Dec. 1901, ALLAN RITCHIK, President,

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### MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 16, 1902.

DON'T GO HOME, if you have not got at

least one bottle of Kendrick's Liniment in D Sadler, the house. Don't go home without it. J Kerr Loggie, here is nothing better (if equal) to Ken-W MacLachlan, skip H McKendy, skip lrick's as a household remedy. 5

The World Again Pleases its Patrons. Kon Breau, Fred Eddy, Chas Ruddock, C P Hickey, skip

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Charpe of England in Canada, in rempone to the Epiphany appeal which was read in S. Mary's on Sunday evening last, Owing to the violant scorm on Sunday morning there was no service in S. Paul's. Worshippers who were hindered from attending the services in S. Paul's and S. Mary's last Sun-day are requested to make their usual complete the violant scorm of the ADVANCE. As we stated a few weeks ince, 'he was to do. He came to the office for the first time on Thursday and, that to report its proceedings. He was not in good health, the journey from Almonte having are requested to make their usual for the ADVANCE -brough to a scorrence of a the ADVANCE -brough to a scorrence of a

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Tabusintae and Burnt Church. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay are now comfortably mettled in Tabusintae mane which has, since

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At the close of the evening game three

Trooper Gordon McNaughton.

insurance rates prevailing in the business section of Chatham as a business drawback. He laid special stress upon the duty of the Water street, a: 22 per cent. and they reas- \$672.11. town council and citizens to discourage the onably asked that new buildings should be Ald. Maher moved that \$800 be trans rection of wooden buildings, etc.

The financial reports were submitted and showed a balance on the wrong side, owing \$3000 in wood, it could be built of brick for Carried. to expenses incurred in entertaining the Maritime Board delegates and laxity in the than offset by the saving in insurance The ferred to the Police Account. Council ought to legislate for the general Carried. Interest. The Mayor explained that the School payment or collection of members' fees. Officers were elected for the ensuing year interest. President-Hon J. B. Snowball.

President-Hon J. B. Suggia, Vice-President-W. S. Loggia, Treasurer-V. A. Danville.

of the board. do so. Mr. D. G. Smith referred to the necessity f telephonic service between Chatham and Tracadie, and the action of the board last year in urging that the matter be kept

before the Minister of Public Works, with the view of securing Dominion aid in estab-now when Mr. E kin had made preparations tions, 20; times collected for 1900, \$214, and lishing such communication. He moved the following resolution, which was unanimously A'd. Murray press

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brick buildings, the insurance rates on which would be only one per cent., and which would bring higher rents, would be better investments than wooden ones. If Mr. Elkin were to build of brick instead of wood

At the close of the evening game three ends were played between rinks made up for naives of Douglation man and all-conners. The Douglas own men won. The Ne coastle mails visit was much appreciated and, after the play, some light refreshments were servel and speech making indulged in by the visitors and bowing man.

of brick. He thought a brick district should ferred from the Soott Act fund to the Con-

Ald, Nicol said his views were well known Trustees have to borrow money on their fair average for this season of the year. on the subject. The public, the owner and individual credit to pay the teachers when the tenants were all benefited by brick the money is not forthcoming from the Town buildings. The tenants could pay higher Treasurer. He suggested that the town pay rent because of what they saved in insur- one-twelfth of the school vote monthly. Last year's council and board of arbitra. ance. The By-Law Committee had been Ald. Nicol said it was laid down by law Last year's council and board on arbitrar remiss in not having brought in a by-law on that the school money should be paid only for all kinds of house-cleaning mr James Miller was elected a member this subject before. He regretted that Mr. when collected. He knew of no authority supplies and we recommend our Elkin had not built before if he intended to for paying as suggested. Stock of Ald. Nicol submitted the Police Magis-Ald. Maher said it was all very well for trate's reports, and they were referred to the WASHBOARDS, BUCKETS.

men like ald. Hocken to put up brick build- | Finance Commit.ee. ings, but men of limited means could not do The Scott Act report showed the followso. It was not fair to run this by-law in ing: Number of prosecutions, 40; conviofor 1901, \$1605 35 ; hunded over to Town A'd. Murray presented a calculation, Tressurer, \$1764 60: Five offenders were

Ald. Hocken, said the Magnetate had PRIME BEANS LANDING.

Ald. Murray said the Inspectors were also ETC.,-3 for 25c.



## GROCERY DEPARTMENT

The conclusion of the Lenten Season will mark the begining of a large increase in our Grocery trade. It is therefore to our interest to see that our stock in all lines of Grocery Staples is completely assorted. We may say that our prices are right and our trade has maintained a

Woodenware. English Spices. This is the season of the year It has always been our boast that we sell ENGLISH SPICES. A FULL LINE NOW IN STOCK. MORE TO ARRIVE. BROOMS, TUBS and TAPIOCA. ALL KINDS OF BRUSHES. A very popular article at all seasons OUR STICK TAPIOCA AT 100. PER SALT. LARGE PACKAGE IS JUST WINDSOR SALT. We offer THE THING. an excellent article in this line in TINS, BOXES, BARRELS, ARMOUR'S AND SACKS. Canned Goods. BEANS Here are a few new lines that ought to nterest our best grocery trade; We have a car load of CANNED CORN BEEF, VEAL LOAF, HAM LOAF, CHICKEN LOAF, OX TONGUE, LAMB TONGUE. (In barrels.) POTTED HAM, POTTED TONGUE. STAR SLICED BACON AND ARMOUR'S MINCE MEAT IN PACKAGES. Marmalades and Jams. Jelly Powders. April is a good month for We have in stock a full line of MARMALADE. PURE GOLD JELLY POWDERS.





Sundays on Sunday next.

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addition and otherwise, On X nas, eve surprise party with the best intentions took very pleasant hours left behind them on

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if you use Kendrick's Liniment. There is surprise party with the best infantions took possession of it and after spending a few area of a sans hours left behind them on Swelling, Pains, Sore Throat and Langs, and their departure lots of good things as re-mingers of their visit. Last Saturday the

WC Winslow,

Jas Gilmore, M S Hocken, 6 Jas McNaughton, R W Alward, Alex Burr, Arthur Johnston, skip s follows :

harness as a tokep of their appreciation of bis services. Mr. MacKay wishes, through the ADVANCE, to express to the denors his appreciation of the gift and to acknowlenge people of Tabuentad and Burnt Church.

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CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY IN EFFECT OCT. 21, 1901.

interferred with the inspectors in any way. TYNtil further notice, trains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundays excepted) as fol

| Between Fredericton, Chatham and<br>Logrieville. |   |           |                       | Gonneoting with L. C. R.<br>GOING NORTH.             |  |   |  |
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Watt, Scoretary of the Board of Health, for \$72 50, \$35 of it be ng salary for two years. Referered to Fusuue Committee. Ald. Wyse moved, seconded by Ald. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop the signalled at the following flag Stations- Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmatord, Srey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludiow, Assile Crossing, Clarwark, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

Maritime Express Trains on I. C. B. going north run strough to destinations on Sunday. Maritime Express from Montreal runs Mo day mornings bu, not Studiy mornings.

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# FARM HELP.

Anyone in need of Farm Help should apply to Ion, A. T. Duon at St. John, as a number of oung men who have lately arrival from Great ritain are seeking employment. Applicants s ve class of help wanted and any particulars gard to kind of work, wages given, period of

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### NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations

alled to Section 19 of the Thinder wegulation "19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut by any Licenses 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 end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeite."

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| COUNTERFEIT MONEY.  |  | upon his countenance, but, on the<br>contrary, he appeared as happy and<br>unconcerned as though he had been   |   | ANOTHER GREAT IRONCLAD.<br>Added to the Strength of Great  | TO GROCERS   |  |      |  |  |
| Bankers Can Tell a Bad Note by<br>Instinct.<br>It seems wonderful to the casual   | Maring   | <ul> <li>by the side of his own forge.</li> <li>"Ah, Mapen," he murmured to himself as he twisted piece after piece of</li> </ul>                                  | JALAHA  | Britain's Navy.<br>The King Alfred, which was<br>launched the other day, is, says the  | IT ALWAYS<br>to handle a good article, especially when   | PAYS YOU   |      |  |  |
| observer that cashiers, bank tellers<br>and others who handle large amounts<br>of paper money are able at a glance<br>to detect a bad note. Exactly what  |  |  | Ceylon Tea Is the finest  | New York Post, the very latest type<br>of cruiser added to the British navy.<br>She is 500 feet long, 71 feet wide,  | proved its worth time and time again.<br>Lead Packages, —  | You recommend it ; it'll back you up.  |      |  |  |
| t is that does expose the counter-<br>eit the best experts find it difficult<br>to tell. They say they know it in-  | - Kiboli Luuini.   | power it bestows, but they must be-<br>ware of other powers more mighty  | and is sold only in lead  | knots, attained by means of two sets   | SWEET ORANG  | FS A box of sweet Sonora Orange<br>for \$2.50. Special prices in lots<br>of 5 or more boxes. We have   | •    |  |  |
| IL IS ODVIOUS that a counterfeit  | SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING<br>Chapters.—Prince Phalis of Tyre<br>pursues Marina to make her his wife. "Wever."  | p to especially of kings! Mapen where is<br>thy master, Xerxes? He is safer<br>than thou. He has fallen-thou art   | Black, Mixed and Green.   | of triple expansion engines, develop-<br>ing 30,000 horse power-said to be<br>the most powerful machinery ever<br>put into a warship. The vessel car-                                    | If any Potatoes to sell in car lots quote lowest prices  | Co., Limited, Toronto.   |      |  |  |
| tote must be widely circulated to<br>make it profitable. No sooner does<br>a counterfeit appear than its descrip-<br>flom is widely published. Those who  | Gio aids her escape and is summoned "Ebo, strike."<br>Again the soldier's sword was<br>ad buit it fell not upon the hes  | d of es. Even now there is one in Tyre<br>tant mightier than thou, for there dwells  | LONDON'S BIRTH RATE.  | ries 2,500 tons of coal in her bunk-<br>ers, and will therefore be able to<br>steam at a cruising speed of 14<br>buncts 19 500 per start of 14   | ROYALTIES AND SMALLPOX.<br>Smallpox played sad havoc among<br>European Royalties throughout the  | SINGING ON THE MARCH.<br>A French general has inaugurated<br>a plan of permitting and even en-   |      |  |  |
| are likely to suffer by taking coun-<br>terfeit notes make it their business  | CHAPTER VIContinued.<br>The armorer slowly advanced to-<br>wards the throne, folded his arms<br>with awe at its very tones:  | so sceptre. Ah, King Mapen, beware   | Decline in the Number of Mar-<br>riages Reported.   | supply. She will carry thirty-five   | Two of Charles I.'s children were<br>carried off by the scourge, and three<br>of James II.'s offspring, including  | ouraging soldiors to sing whom on  |      |  |  |
| some easily discovered mark.  | on the king a stern, proud, look. 1<br>"Sire, I await your pleasure" "Mapen, beware! Tempt not<br>own fate thus."  | hine Gio's face as he spoke, but it was so<br>deep that it might have passed for a<br>from from. Still he worked on, ever and                                      | Council, has just issued a huge vol-<br>ume, of the "London Statistics,<br>1899-1900." It deals with every                                    | guns, varying in energy from the 28-<br>ton weapon, firing a 380-pound shot,<br>with a power capable of sending one<br>ton weight nearly three and a half                                | of William III. Louis XIV.'s son<br>(the Dauphin), his grandson (also<br>Dauphin), and his wife and great-   | dier who can play on any of the<br>maller musical instruments shall be<br>provided with such instrument at the   | 15   |  |  |
| marks. He detects the spurious note<br>as easily as the reader does a mis-<br>spelled word. It is no particular ef-                                       | Mapen started further back upon ped harmless upon the Mosaic ]<br>his throne as he met the gaze of the ment, and the king sprang, pale<br>prisoner, for he was not a little trembling from his seat.<br>struck with the boldness of his man-+ "Ye gods! whose voice was th   | and iron door to observe the dim, star-<br>like specks that the daylight formed<br>at?", there.  | six millions of people and thoroughly<br>to digest it would require days.   | nniles into the air. One of these<br>guns is mounted on the forecastle, fir-<br>ing ahead or on either side, and the<br>other is on the poop for astern or                               | smallpox. Likewise Joseph I., Em-<br>peror of Germany, in 1711 : Peter   | SOZODONT for the TEETH 259   |      |  |  |
| The principal reason why counter-<br>leits are so easily detected is because<br>in some feature they are almost uni-                                      | ner; but in a moment a sense of his ejaculated the affrighted mon<br>own royal power came to his aid, hardly conscious of what he said<br>and in a tone made calm by his very 'Mapen, tempt us not!'' sou<br>effort to suppress his rising passion, ike distant thunder from the re  | nded CRYING BABIES.  | sus, which was taken on March 29,<br>1896, the total population of the<br>Administrative County of London<br>was 4,433.018. of whom 2.099.548 | broadside attack. They are 36.88<br>feet long, and of 9.2 calibre, and,<br>using cordite, develop a muzzle ener-<br>gy of 17 830 foot tore. It is or                                     | Henry, Prince of Prussia, in 1767;<br>and Maximilian Joseph, Elector of<br>Bavaria, in 1777. Two of our So-  | Lancashire is the most populous<br>Dritish county, Middlesex second,<br>Yorkshire third.   |      |  |  |
| formly of inferior quality. This is,<br>indeed, the main protection of the<br>public. Genuine notes are engraved<br>and printed almost regardless of cost | "Vile slave—" "Tis the oracle!" uttered P<br>"I am a citizen, sire," calmly in- Phalis, laving his hand upon hi  | s fa- Babies never cry unless there is   | were males and 2,338,470 females<br>This does not include the outer ring,<br>that part of the metropolis skirting                             | pected that they will be able to   | William III. and Queen Anne.   | I was cured of Acute Bronchitis  |      |  |  |
| n the engraving and printing. It is   | From this moment you are the further, but let Gio be conduct<br>lowest of slaves!" cried the king, a dungcon. We may imprison<br>"Last night you wrested a fugitive though we may not spill his blo  | d to cry of a baby is nature's warning<br>him signal that there is something wrong<br>od." Every mother ought to get to work                                       | far wrong in estimating the popula-<br>tion of Greater London at five and<br>three-quarter millions.  | to be worked by hanc as well as by<br>hydraulic power. The whole revolv-   | Few people have any idea of the<br>immense animal population of Great<br>Britain According to the last   | by MINARD'S LINIMENT.<br>J. M. CAMPBELL.<br>Bay of Islands.<br>I was cured of Facial Neuralsia   |      |  |  |
| workmen. It is practically impossi-<br>ble for counterfeiters to do as, well.<br>Phey must work in secret and at a  | "You mistake, sire." Mapen, as soon as he had reco<br>"Did you not secrete the daughter from his perturbation;   | and fretfulness and irritation are no<br>sol- caused by exterior sources it is con   | the birth rate. New citizens who in-<br>crease the size of London's popula-   | be worked by hand. There are eight<br>six-inch guns on each broadside, ar-   | 2,000,000 horses, about 10,000,000<br>cattle, more than 32,000,000 sheep   | by MINARD'S LINIMENT.<br>WM, DANIELS.<br>Springhill, N. S.   |      |  |  |
| not have the experience to produce<br>such perfect work. If they get the<br>engravings done nicely they fail in   |  | the is ill. The only safe and judicious  | and the Continent. The mean mar-  | ing 100-ID projectiles, and are cap-<br>able of firing eight rounds per min-   | As regards the first item, this was<br>the number used by agriculturists   | I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism<br>by MINARD'S LINIMENT.<br>GEORGE TINGLEY.<br>Albert Co., N. Bt   | . 1  |  |  |
| graving and printing done well they<br>all in securing the proper paper.<br>There is little protection for the  | poor, frightened girl to my shop. The officer bowed assent, and<br>sire; but under such circumstances I sistingly the armorer was led a<br>know no distinction of men. It was His step was proud and firm, a<br>threatened innocence seeking an asy-looked' more like a laurelled  | way. irritation accompanying the cutting   | a 10.0 per 1,000 months persons, em a-  | and thus the King Alfred, when chas-<br>ing an enemy, will be able to fire   | lars, must be enormous. The value<br>of this property is estimated at 1  | During the past year there were 1,-  |      |  |  |
| money. They do not rely so much upon their own skill as upon keeping track of the sources from which they   | lum and the gods smiled when I gave than a prisoner being led to his<br>it."<br>"By Jupiter, fellow, thou hadst "What make you of that m   | dun-<br>vellous little tablets have given re   | number of happy couples in 1851<br>rose high, still ascending in 1853,<br>dropping fifully in 1858 and 1861                                   | 380 pounds, 32 projectiles of 100<br>100 pounds, and 80 projectiles of   | TEARS AS MEDICINE.<br>Human tears are not recognized as  | To the A could be over before.   |      |  |  |
| whom they receive a bank note, and<br>if it turns out bad they take it back<br>and get it redeemed. In some de-   | better beware of thy tongue."<br>"And thou of thy— But never were left alone with the slaves.<br>mind; go on."<br>The king gazed a moment upon the fearless fellow."   | bold inedicines; such only stupily and pro<br>duce unnatural sleep. Baby's Own   | and 1870 saw it at the lowest etb,  | al astern She is subdivided into   | only those tears which have been<br>shed at a funeral are supposed to  | Puke Loxaive Bromo Quintie Tablets All<br>druggits refund the money if it fails to curs.<br>E. W. Groves signature is on each box. 256.<br>The highest inhabited spot in Eur-  |      |  |  |
| ancial institutions, which keep trace   | powerful man in silence. A variety "But I mean this strange pr<br>of conflicting emotions stirred within tion, he receives from the ore<br>him, and more than once the color said the king.<br>forsook his check, but at length he "1 think I see through it," re  | cle," opiate or other harmful drugs; the<br>cle," promote sound, healthy sleep be<br>cause they go directly to the root o<br>turn- bay troubles. Dissolved in wate | some six years. But the expected ro-<br>vival was only timid. All subse-<br>quent years figure at various depths                              | Sozodont   | tears is an important feature of the   | ope is the observatory on Mount Et-<br>na, 9,075 feet above sea level.   |      |  |  |
| The Demonitshie Experience of   | your own power, and raising the  | g off youngest infant. Mrs. Walter Brown<br>ning Milby, Que., says:-''I have neve<br>peo- wid av addiging for baby that di   | with its reflection in a clear lake<br>stretching along its base-here tower-  | Tooth 050  | mourners present the master of the<br>ceremonics presents a picce of cotton<br>eool or sponge, with which to wipe<br>away the tears. The contents of the |  |      |  |  |
| Trooper Dougal.   | to protect her."<br>"Ha! and to whom didst thou that the armorer is a favorite is<br>swear it?"<br>"To the lady herself."<br>ple against you, for it is well k<br>that the armorer is a favorite is<br>city,"<br>"But that the oracle should is<br>"But the oracle should is"<br>"But th | as mull good as Baby's Own Tab<br>h the lets. I would not be without them."  | the depths. In figures, the marriage  | rowder as  | wool or sponge, with which to wipe<br>squeezed into a bottle, and these<br>tears are preserved as a powerful and<br>certain restorative when all other   | which it breaks by rolling them  | ,    |  |  |
| the South African war, those which<br>have befailen a New Zealand trooper,<br>Quartermaster-Sergeant Dougal, are<br>lectidedly out of the common. En-     |  | and box) by addressing the Dr. Williams  |   | Not Bad for Good Teeth   | Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.  | For Over Pitty Years<br>Max. Wirstow's Scotter, State States and States<br>millions of another is of pittern, while task has<br>itsochies the child, woffers the minor<br>pits doilo, regulates the stometh and isvess, and is the<br>set remedy for Birzhees. Trenty-fue cents a bottle,<br>sold ug druggies throughout the world. Be sume and<br>ask for "Mask. Wirstow's Scotterness States". |      |  |  |
| listing in the New Zealand contin-<br>gent, he gained his present rank af-  | "Indvised the prince." I from his dungeon till Marina<br>"Did you not convey Marina out of the palace."<br>the city last night?" Ah, that brings young Stra  | be in  | 1894  <                         | WRONG GEOGRAPHY.   | Out of every 1,000 of the popula-<br>tion of the United Kingdom 62 are<br>domestic servants, 44 belong to the  | France, though supposed to be the  | · ju |  |  |
| guard, he was sent into the hospital  | "And assault the sentine on the sudden energy. "Let him be<br>post?" at once, for we should surely<br>"I threw him overboard." him within our power."  | aken aken  | 1898  | Mistakes That Are Made Now and<br>Then by Writers.   | commercial classes, while the profes-<br>sional people, including civil ser-<br>vants, number 33.  | most highly cultivated country, has<br>21 million acres of forest and 173<br>million of waste land.  |      |  |  |
| been robbed of the Commander-in-<br>Chief's silver bodyguard badge, and<br>all the money he possessed—£15 in<br>all the money he possessed                | "Did you meet the officers whom I "Not now, my son."<br>sent after you?" "Why not? We have cause end<br>"I did, sire." "He may better serve our pur<br>"And did they not tell you that   | ugh"   | of age. The proportion is growing,<br>however, and in 1897 it showed that   | London Times informs his newspaper<br>that "the Cape-to-Cairo line of the<br>African Transcontinental Telegraph  | Stop: the Cough<br>and works of the Cold.<br>Laxa'ive Bromo-Quinine Tab'ets cure a cold<br>in one day. No .ure, No Fay. Price 25 cents,                  | Beware of Cintments for Catarrh<br>that contain Mercury<br>as mercury will arely detroy the sense of<br>smell and completely derange the whole ar term   |      |  |  |
| ed to England and - having been<br>granted furlough proceeded to his fa-  | they came with power from me?" "I do not comprehend."<br>"Yes." "Look ye, Phalis. If anyone<br>be informed of the whereabou<br>Marhae, that one will be Strate   | ts of  | nominal years of discretion were to<br>be found in every 100 married men.<br>The proportion of London girls who                               | Company has been constructed as far<br>as Bismarckburg, Togoland," This<br>may read all right to any one who<br>knows nothing about the geography<br>of Asian but if he cheuld wat to il | Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere  | when entring it through the murgus surfaces.<br>Such articles should never be used except on<br>neacripions from reputible physicians, as the<br>dimage they wild ofsten fild to the good you<br>can possibly derive from them. Ha l's Gatarrh   | -    |  |  |
| ing, his father received New Zealand<br>papers containing notification, cabled<br>from the official lists in London, of                                   | "As the true man ever meets a de-<br>mand to surrender his rights and li-<br>berties of those whom he has sworn<br>to protect. I fought them, and all<br>armorer said there was one oth  | and<br>chant<br>r the  | about four times as great, which is<br>nearly about the proportion prevail-<br>ing through England.   | of Africa, but if he should try to il-<br>luminate the statement by using a<br>good map he would begin to suspect<br>that something was wrong. The                                       | Of Britain's total population of 40<br>millions, just one-quarter are men<br>between the ages of 20 and 64.<br>SOZODONT Tooth Powder 250                 | Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co. To-<br>ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in-<br>terasily, acting directly upon the blood and<br>mucous surfaces of the system. In buying<br>Hair's Catterrh Cure be sure you get the genu  |      |  |  |
| once informed the sutharities that he   | but one I slew, and to him I gave<br>quarter."<br>"And the lady-where is she?"<br>"Where you can hever find her."<br>"Yes-I seć."  | secret A State / A   | lows :  | route of the Cape-to-Cairo telegraph<br>line passes through Central Africa,<br>while Togoland is a German posses-<br>sion on the west coast, Bismarck-                                   | SOZODONT Tooth Powder 250<br>Mrs. Wiggsy-"That family who  | ine. It is t ken internal y and made in Toledo<br>Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial<br>Free.<br>Sold by Druggista, price 750 per bottle.<br>Hail's Family Pills are the best.  | •    |  |  |

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