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The best breed of fowls to rear for

upon locality, for while in some places

one variety is deemed the best in other

it would prove the reverse. For a mar-

ket fowl the Brahmas and Cochins will

under almost all circumstances prove

the most desirable, they being less lia-

cock crossed with the Brahma hen.

The flesh of this cross is sweet and nu-

tritious and acquires at early age the plun pness of the Dorking at maturity.

are said to be desirable to rear for the

table. Many claim that the French breeds of fowls are of this number, but

this we very much doubt, as their flesh lacks the buttery, golden color that attracts the eye of the epicure. They may prove valuable as egg producers, but

they lack many good qualities as a ta-ble bird. Dorkings are undoubtedly at

the head of the list as table birds, bu

of late years have become so subject to

disease that we question the feasibility

of rearing them profitably for market in our changeable northern climate.

As egg producers the Hamburgs are claimed to stand at the head of the list.

This claim we are prepared to dispute, for, as winter layers, we find that the Brahma, Cochin, Leghorn, Poland and Houdan stand relatively in the position

here named. That the Hamburgs are

good egg producers we admit, but that they are any better than a number of

nonsitting fowls, so called, we deny

The richness and meatiness of their

eggs are not to be compared with those of the Poland, Leghorn, Houdan or

Brahma, and their eggs lack the size of those named. All things considered, we

have no hesitancy in saying that for eggs we should name the Polands; for the table, Dorkings, and for early mar-ketable chickens, Brahmas and Cochins. A correspondent of Moore's Rural

New Yorker who has had considerabl

experience in rearing fowls for profit, says: "The farmer's breed is the breed for profit. It consists of Brahma hens

and colored Dorking cocks, the chicks from which are hardy, easily reared,

grow fast and in four months, withou

extra feed, will dress four to five pounds each of fine grained, well formed,

and always commanding a good price in market. The hens from this cross

are even better and more continuous

layers than either pure Brahma or the Dorking, but if wanted to breed again

the farmer must keep one coop separate of Brahmas—say a cock and two hens

-and so also of the Dorkings, and thus

cocks of the Dorkings and hens of the Brahmas, keep up the 'farmer's breed

Age of Heus.

There is but little profit in keeping

hens after they have passed through their hen year. The White and Brown Leghorns frequently continue to lay

well when 2 or 8 years old, but it is an

exception and not the rule. Females of

all the heavy breeds deteriorate materially after their hen year. Of course there

is occasionally an exceptional hen, but we never find her in large flocks for the

There are about 300,000,000 chickens

in the United States. The increase in

this sort of live stock in this country

has been enormous. In 1880 there were only 102,000,000 chickens. The produc-

tion of hens' eggs in the United States is about 900,000,000 dozen annually, just about double that of 1880. The

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POULTRY ON THE FARM.

My farm sisters, says Mrs. D. D. Piper of Rosalia, Kan., in Farm News, do you use incubators and brooders to hatch and raise your chickens with? If not, why not? Perhaps you think you can't afford them, but in one season you ought to make enough from your chickens to buy a good incubator and brooder, and with good care they ought to last a lifetime. There is no place these machines can be used to better advantage than on the farm. For over four years I have tested the good merite of one of these "patent heus," and I surely would not try to do without her. I think a good incubator much superior to hen hatching. At least that has been my experience. I will tell a little experience I had with my incubator the second season I ran it. I set 17 hens. I also put 17 sittings of eggs in my incu-bator at the same time. It took me two hours each day to tend to the sitting hens. The incubator required about one-sixth of that time to attend to it,

and the work was much easier. Now for results. The incubator hatched twice as many chicks as the hens did. Another good quality of the incuba-tor—she does not break and eat the eggs intrusted to her care; she does not for-sake her nest; neither does she turn the baby chicks out covered with lice. I can set my incubator whenever I get ready. If any one of my sisters has ever suc-ceeded in making a hen sit when she didn't want to, please let me know.
I tried it before I got my incubator,
but totally failed. I have hatched chicks in my incubator and raised nearly every one in my brooders, and they were just as fine and healthy as any I ever raised with hens. I have hatched ducks, turkeys and chicks at the same time in my incubator. I hatch from 500 to 700 chicks in a season. I could hatch many nore, but that is all I can manage. Part are pure crosses; part are thoroughbred. I keep my thoroughbreds penned, but my flock at large—about 75 hens and tor and brooder, get them for her.

pullets-has the run of the 80 acre farm. We get eggs the year round. Now, brother farmer, if your wife loves to care for chickens and wants an incuba-She will pay for them with her chickens and eggs. Husband told me I could have all I made from my chickens. I bought my incubator, two brooders, bone cutter, grit mill and all the neces-sary articles for my poultry yards, thoroughbreds and eggs and many other articles, and my chickens paid it all. I have not made a fortune, but I have are beyond the ordinary, consisting of French, English and American goods and being put up in fange bottles and being put thosophly company to the control of the control o

up in fancy bottles and boxes make very handsome Y'mas and build up as you gain experience. make very handsome X'mas and build up as you gain agreement the Cifts.

and build up as you gain agreement the Company of the culture is an honorable occupation, ever for farmers' wives. Go at the business determined to succeed, and if you are

> The Selection of Breeders. In the first place, is the specimen selected for a breeder hardy? Has it ever shown symptoms of disease or weaktake care of itself and a strong constitution by taking the lead among its mates? Early maturity is a desirable quality in all breeds, seen in rapid growth, early feathering and activity. These points being understood as to each specimen, then select with reference to the following points: The male should be elegant in symmetry, good in color, strong, vigorous, courageous and gallant; size, a good average of his kind. The females should show strong constitution, large size and good color. The shape or symmetry should be good by all means, and on the whole they After the selections have been made, then the next and most important step is to care for them, for to this may be attributed a part of the success or fail-ure of the season in the end. If the

stock designed to breed from is improp-erly fed and cared for and are suffered to go into the breeding season not fully matured, they cannot be expected to produce the best of young.—Poultry Monthly. An Important Gland. There is a gland at the point of the rump of fowls that secretes an oily sub-

stance that tends to keep the feathers in this region oily and sleek. This gland is the largest of the superficial glands of the body, and sometimes the orifice through which it discharges its secre-tion becomes obstructed. Then the re-gion of the gland swells and becomes painful. The afflicted fowl becomes sluggish and generally indisposed, and when it is caught and examined the local swelling can be readily discovered. If the gland cannot be emptied by gentle pressure, a small incision should be made into it with a sharp knife and its contents removed. If, however, the condition has existed for a long time, the gland may fill with a thick, cheese like material that cannot be squeezed out. It then becomes necessary to make a somewhat larger opening and scoop the substance out with the handle of a small spoon or some similar object. Then the cavity should be washed out by injecting into it a very weak solu-tion of carbolic acid. To prevent the parts from becoming hard while healing an application of oil or cosmolin

Pure Breeds. For those who are limited to small yards for their poultry one of the best breeds is the Plymouth Rock, with the Wyandotte a close second. Where plenty of range is at hand and on the farm the Mediterranean breeds are best, although there are many persons who prefer a cross of Leghorn and one of the Asiatics. Pure breeds are far preferable to a class or mixture in any case. Do not neglect changing the males at the head of your flocks every year WEIGHT AND UTILITY.

can be dug out of convenient size and lined with broken stone or loose gravel pounded down firmly and cemented. Show Condition and Business Capacity This can be used for a plunge bath and washed out and renewed as often as Are Different Matters, It is a question whether the standard weight of fowls is not too great with many breeds to produce the best utility necessary, and water for drinking purposes can be kept in a fountain or slatresults. Standard weights are required for specimens for exhibition, as the ted trough,
"We have the best success with ducks during the laying season by allowing them to roam at will over the farm dur-ing the day and putting in a lot at night, weight clause is a factor in scoring. Each specimen that falls short of standard weight requirements loses two points per pound when they are judged by the score card system. It is a well known fact that with the Asiaties the hens that are up to standard weight are inturning them out in the morning after they have laid, as they always lay early in the morning. Our earliest broods are set under chicken hens. We keep about different layers when compared with those of less weight, 20 turkey hens and sell their eggs, and after the laying season we use all the In order to get specimens up to the required weight in a majority of cases

undue forcing becomes necessary. The cocks and hens have to be made too fat on the alert for hawks. "Eggs for hatching should be kept in to be of much practical use. Specimens that were very promising, that had to be forced to get the weight for the early a room of even temperature and turned every other day until they are set, and ducks should not be allowed to lay in winter poultry shows, have been ruined as far as utility was concerned. It is bethe water, as the eggs may chill and fail to hatch. I prefer to set the eggs of coming a question among observing poultrymen whether size should not take the place of weight in the showroom. When there is a specimen that has all the required markings and is as

large in size as a specimen a pound and a half heavier, it does not seem right ground, and she makes a daily trip to that the heavy bird should win simply because it has been made unduly fat. water and often returns to the nest drip-ping wet, and that alone should teach us that duck eggs will bear a great deal of moisture. Young ducks are ready for How many poultrymen—regular fan-ciers—can be found during the breeding market by the time they are full feathered, say from 7 to 10 weeks old. Last year we were offered 12½ cents a pound season depending on eggs from 10 pound Light Brahma hens, mated with a 12 pound male bird? Of course it is gen

ADVANCE.

erally known that the weight clause is not applied until after December The standard weights are required for showroom specimens, and there they should end. To undertake in the Asiatics to maintain such weights during the season with all the breeders would soon destroy their practical worth. Not-withstanding the advocates of fat hens, those who try the forcing methods nec-essary to keep the hens fat will soon learn they make a mistake. Just as soon as mature fowls are forced allowed to partake of food in a degree that causes them to become fat they become sluggish, inactive and soon are indifferent layers. It is the active, energetic hens that are good, continuous layers. They are in good, healthy condition. The fat hen is not. The breeds that have size clause instead of weight—

Leghorns, Hamburgs, etc.—are noted as layers. The size clause is no handicap on their utility qualities, and they have not deteriorated in actual weight either. Both the Brown and White Leghorns are slightly heavier than a few years ago. This result is from natural causes.

Some years ago the standard allowed a credit in scoring for specimens above standard weight at the rate of two points per pound. It was soon discovered that it meant the ruination of all

the utility merit the breeds possessed and was done away with. A heathy flock of poultry is the kind that will bring profit. To keep a flock in fine condition requires good judgment. The food must be varied and consist of such elements as experience has proved will bring desired results. If eggs are the main object in view, the food must be quite different from that required to make the poultry fat for market purposes. Feeding to excess opens the way not only to produce an amount of overfat that stops egg laying, but renders such specimens susceptible to indigestion and various ailments that sluggish fowls are constantly subject to. It is desirable, of course, to feed the flocks well, but good judgment must be observed. The surest sign of good health in a hen is an appetite.
The aim should be to keep their appetites keen and to make them scratch and hunt for portions of each day's food.
If you desire to send birds to a show,

pick out your best specimens and get them in condition. If it is necessary to force them to get standard weight, do so, but don't conclude it is wise to fat-ten the rest of the flock to the same de-Show condition and business capacity

with a flock are quite different things.
DUCK RAISING.

Points of Information Concerning a Prof itable and Growing Industry.

A correspondent of The National Stockman gives the following valuable information concerning duck raising: "Few people are aware of the magnitude of the duck trade in the cities, years from a very limited demand to | plump breasted, well colored flesh, fit one of vast proportions. For years 'spring lamb' was the crowning dish on every well regulated table, and on every west regulated table, and choice chops went up to a price almost fabulous. But it seems that this kingly dish is to be pushed aside for the tempt-ing, savory duckling. A single duck farm on the Atlantic coast furnishes over 20,000 ducks annually for the New York market, aside from an immense sale of stock and eggs to breeders, and this is only one of many of these mammoth concerns. The supply which has grown so enormously each year is met with an increasing demand at prices which give a better return to the pro-ducer than any other class of fowls. "They seem to be absolutely healthy and hardy—free from cholera, gapes, roup, vermin, frosted feet and many other ills which are so common among other fowls. They are of quick growth and as egg producers they are without equal among fowls, to say nothing of them as feather producers. I raise Pekins exclusively. While they are not quite

as large as some other breeds I prefer them on account of their domestic habits, white plumage and superiority as a table fowl, both in fineness of texture and flavor of flesh.
"In the selection of Pekins for breeding purposes choose those having lengthy bills of a deep orange color, large head and neck, with good length of body and

the densest of plumage of a rich creamy

jections. Any fowl showing any of these objectionable points would be debarred

from entering my breeding flock, and a

duck that lays green eggs is unworthy of a place among Pekins.

"For water a running brook is the most desirable, but they can be raised

successfully when watered artificially

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General News and Notes. The queen regent of Spain devotes a hour each day to teaching her young son what is in reality his mother tongue-Ger man. She has even written a Germ grammar and a reading book for him. A MODEL PEKIN DRAKE.

The king of Siam has an income of about \$2,000,000 a year. His royal palace is populated by about 5,000 people and is a little city in itself. The ernamental grounds white. Short, pale yellow bills or bills streaked with black, small head and comprise 25 acres and are surrounded by wall 12 feet high. neck and both short and oval, short body finishing too abruptly, and open, fluffy The khedive of Egypt has a private zoo plumage with wry wings or tails or wings excessively large are serious ob-

He calls the horrid and unclean animals

after persons and potentates whom he hates, and when he is out of humor after a cabinet council he makes the wretched animals pay for their namesakes. A Wonderful fiesh Producer. This is the title given to Scotts Emu sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh

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What They Think of it.

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all Ottawa governments to withhold, in Chatham, a town which would be so Not to appear partial in the selection of always had the bitter opposition of the especially from this section of New directly benefitted by the transfer. We proofs, we may also refer to the exceeding. Sun. The friends who stood by Mr. Brunswick, what has been justly due say "impudent and indecene" advisedly, ly loyal, patriotic, economical and free in the matter of public works. It is a because a ter Mr. Bair, only a few days trade platform solemnly adopted at fact capable of ample proof that New Brunswick contributes more largely per capita to the revenues of the Dominion than the average of the country, and it is also well known that owing to the bulk of Canada's important of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the bulk of Canada's important of the country that the seriously of the country that the seriously of the country that the seriously of the country that the country that the seriously of the country that the c owing to the bulk of Canada's importance of the railway." The World and the St. tom houses of Montreal and Quebec, John Globe have a common purpose to being passed through the customer the railway." The World and the st. best of intentions on the subject of ability to face Dr. Stockton in declared to less of Montreal and Quebec, John Globe have a common purpose to duction of the expenditures, promised to If the genial old gentleman who edits the those ports receive the credit of much serve. They both have Mr. Blair and choke or cut in pieces the viper, prothose ports receive the credit of much of the trade and revenue which of right should be credited to this province. For reasons such as this Ontario especially has come to look upon the maritime provinces generally as of no account and entitled to but scant considerations. They both have Mr. Blair and choke or cut in pieces the viper, province the credit of much of the trade and revenue which of right would go to any lengths to prevent him from carrying out his plans for benefitting to receive recognition in the administration of affairs, and between the lines those who had no offices read promises which may be understood to receive recognition in the administration of affairs, and between the lines those who had no offices read promises which brightened their future prospects.

Ald. Robinson said they should also have a good fire alarm bell. He referred to bells with him. The Carleton bells available weighed only 250 lbs. and were too small, but why lift the curtain further from the truly good were the country. Fortunately neither paper to receive recognition in the administration that the Doctor cried quits before the public mind, although the people of the Miramichi ought not to easily forget how strenuously the World has worked against.

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The cord would drop into the legislature down the some day he would Mr. Blair in this most important matter. the picture? Those gentlemen pousted In its treatment of the question of the The few business men of Chatham who their opponents and were invested with the legislature.—[Herald. Canada Eastern Railway the Globe appears show their approval of the World's course the control of Dominion affairs. The exto be disposed to eater to the ignorance by patronising it, must have peculiar penditures are not diminished, free trade prevailing amongst the greater number of ideas of the duty they owe to the comision thought of, save as an impossibility,

but we can hardly believe that they are so order that a Liberal government may not be are not so bad as they are represented; but we can hardly believe that they are so order that a Liberal government may not be are not so bad as they are represented; ill-informed as not to realise that the order of conferring a b-nefit that the cries we hear of extravagance, meeting, which were confirmed, after some G'obe is inspired by interests other than not only upon the town, but to a larger corruption and unpartietic and ruinous corrections had been made, those which ought to guide it when it condemns that for New B. unswick which L ggieville to Fredericton.

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The Mayor read an application from Hon.

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J. B. Snowball stating that he had an pstronizingly informs us, in connection with the Canada Eastern propestion, that "the Federal Government has no magic pieces which it creates money for the aid of railways." Why did not the present Government proposed upon and, as in duty bound, as in duty bound, as in duty bound, as in duty bound, the present Government proposed to meet Mr. The Mayor said he had no doubt that the council was spraying to take advantage of its juvenile inexperitation of their own good intentions are legiting. Ald. Neale presented architect G. E. Ald. Neale presented architect G. E. Fairweather's bill for services in connection to the waste water from the Armstrong tank. The Mayor said he had no doubt that the council would be disposed to meet Mr. Somebody has the nate connections with the poultry yard be scruptlously mate objects of their appirations. They was sympathise with it. Somebody has taken advantage of its juvenile inexperitation of their own good intentions are legiting.

Ald. Neale presented architect G. E. Fairweather's bill for services in connection with the poultry yard be scruptlously mate objects of their appirations. They was should receive the most and adequate fire alarm bell, which should have connections which was under the imposed upon and, as in duty bound, was spend too much money—quite as much so charged against the late council.

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Ald. Bobinson said public as fety required have connections which would be disposed to meet Mr. Somebody as an adequate fire alarm bell, which with the poultry yard be scruptlously to the waste of the waste of the waste of the

Where does the money come from to meet innocent of knowledge respecting the or afteen years even the Emmerson- give information concerning it. One Dollar a Year where does the money come from to meet the \$200,000 annual defict on the running expenses—repairs and maintenance tion policy. For that reason no one place to the Stockton-Pitts rule, and the school trustees—Mr. Works and fire committees, with power.

Ald. Neale read a communication from motion of all. Groat, referred to the put the school trustees—Mr. works and fire committees, with power.

Ald. Flangan read bill of \$19.04 for m of these canals? Trey have cost ought to find fault with it for seriously when that time comes we have no doubt Geo. Stothart-informing council that the \$80,000,000 and not a foot of them is in the maritime provinces, yet there has not the maritime provinces, yet there has not the maritime provinces, yet there has not the maritime provinces and the maritime provinces we have no doubt that the latter gentlemen will strive to administer the affairs of the province had expired. the maritime provinces, yet there has not been a newspaper down here by the seas; narrow and sectional as to appeal to the projudices of their readers against exnarrow and sectional as to appeal to the prejudices of their readers against excharacterise their admininstration of mill have meantime distorted and another of policy of their predecessors, which they characterise their admininstration of will have meantime distorted and another which the clerk read as follows:— In the case of the Canada Eastern provincial affairs should they ever get mised. Such is political werfare, in

MIRAMICHI DEAL SHIPMENTS are that no enlightened person will have corporation is endeavoring to get control of it. Our people fear that should it do so they will be required to pay the arbitrary rates on the traffic they must necessarily supply to it, which have been ment's policy. We observe that its necessarily supply to it, which have been necessarily supply to it, which have no enlightened person will have n necessarily supply to it, which have been a cause of just complaint on all portions a cause of just complaint on all portions favorite opposition plank is one which figures are 101,719,077 s. f. Miramichi be shipped to Chatham last year and O ber aldermen thought it would be a cause of just complaint on all portions lavorite opposition plants to the shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and deprecates advanced education, but not was one of the few ports of the provided many shipped to Chatham last year and the shipped many shipped to Chatham last year and the shipped many rates could be applied. They, therefore, withstanding the evidence which its ince which shipped less deals in 1897

Why Explain 2 it. Even if this were not so, the government might still be asked to buy it in the profit little by its efforts to assist them. Way tie scandal. It was moved to do so Ald. Neale read a communication from A discussion arose on the fact that there interest of the large commercial commer- The recent visit of the distinguished because the gr. John Gt be expressed the the Haviland Bros., ferry men, giving state- were no deductions for lights out. It is rumored that the opposition of goodey-goodey a man he may be, or the Globe to the purchase of the Canada however saintly such dieutenants of his matters of public concern, is a laughable \$500. however saintly such fleutenants of his bowever saintly such fleutenants of his as Messrs, Black, Pinder or Pitts, no inspired from Canadian Pacific quirters; well informed voter can be made to Transcript thought it necessary to exinfluence are turned against our people's believe that if they should be so fortu-

Rev. Principal Grant, of Kingston, in the rumor is unfounded, but its course in it is and has been practically the de- a letter to the Toronto Globe with refavoring the investment of Canada's clared policy of every opposition party ference to a public challenge issued to favoring the investment of Canada's millions in building railways for the C. P. R. where other railways already exist and opposing the government's proposed purchased of our little Canada E-stern when the same big corporation designated on any other intellectually undeveloped the agrounds which can be readily under-the moment they attained to a grounds which can be readily under-the five control, is not to be explained on grounds which can be readily under-the five control, is not to be explained on grounds which can be readily under-the five control, is not to be explained on grounds which can be readily under-the five control of the principles of the total prohibition of the traffic and the duty of Christian nations to prohibit it," says he cannot spart the time to go to Toronto, but that the Mayor approach the members of the local government with a view of securing an increase of absidy for the Chatham steam ferry. Carried.

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Ald. Loggie reported to be members of the local government with a view of As to the alleged presentation of the desire for a platform debate will be by order of council was ordered to lie on faulters. The collections were \$13,407.66, government's policy, we cannot believe granted. Dr. Grant adds that the issue the table, but which, when called for was and the amounts due from defaulters was The Fredericton Herald says:

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| Canada Eastern railway. Everything for St. John and let the rest of the rest of the committee, after close enquiry into the which it transpired that Mr. they set forth, decide that Mr. they set forth, decide that Mr. they in the projous accounts. Those now by disappointed longing for the milk there is not entitled to the relief asked submitted were for the period since May good breed of chickens is always desirawe think the Herald is mistaken by disappointed longing for the milk simply red herrings drawn across the simply red herrings drawn across the simply red herrings drawn across the scent. The Principal's letter concludes: and does St. John a wrong. It is not and newspaper proprietors imagine are St. John's selfishness that the Globe within the government cocoadut and represents, but simply its own policy of the envied ones of the envied one of the insinuations, taunts, misrepresen- his father was. The opposition policy presented by the tations, insults and other kinds of verbal develop the winter port business at St.

John if it thought it could do so withoppose Mr. Blair in his efforts to fully Telephone, like all its predecessors, is garmud which a few mistaken friends of tem-

PAINFUL FOR DR. STOCKTON. Dr. Stockton has now to witness the procuring of snowplows. strange spectacle of Conservatives and Liberals meeting in joint caucus in Char-We do not, in queting these figures, wish to convey the impression that any of wish to convey the impression that any of certainly not very encouraging for the certainly not very encourage f THE SUN'S IMPERTINENCE.

life are not now seeking advice from the aldermen as part of his regular duties. Sun as to the choice of his successor, and

ly session on Monday evening, His Worship Mayor Winslow presiding.

or devices of gentlemen whe a e inspired with political ambition. They naturally insufficient supply of fresh water for his

T. M. Gaynor, at \$100 a year

P. C. Johnson, "100 " M. S. Benson, "140 "

He said it would cost \$10 to \$60. Ald. Loggie said the plough was ordered the town.

last year under guarantee given by Mr. The matter was discussed at considerable Canada Eastern is one of the best paying that it will learn to exercise better discrimination railways in the country and that it will easily earn running expenses and the interest on the price that may be 12 a for of political campaign material, other-

nity whose trade would be promoted leader of the opposition to Campbellton view that it was hardly worth while for ment of earnings and showing that they thereby, for fair consideration in such matters has, as we have already said, long been witheld from this portion of New have larged to police committee with power. Transcript to give so much attention made only \$35 a month for the 7 months to the matter. As the charges which the Transcript very properly refuted, for an increase of subsidy to the local to be paid. Brunswick, until our respection of the learned doctor's would edvers ly affect the Minister of government. Their statement showed Ordered, on motion of aid. Loggie, second to wonder whether their existance is ever proverbial bad luck in tegard to the Relaxays the Glibe's reason for not liking group earnings of \$1,590 30, including the ed by ald. Neale, that \$6,000 additional to be recognised by these who make up persons and methods he employs in his to see them disproved is quite well underopposition propaganda. However stood. Its attempt, however, to dicta e gross expenses, exclusive of Messig, making \$12,000 in all. Passed and referred Haviland Bros.' own time, were \$1,060. The Mayor thought the subsidy should be

> to the government for an increase had failed. building is -ready to be handed over and Ald. Robinson said we should try again. approved by the inspector, The Mayor said the amount netted by Ald. Robinson presented some fire dept. Messrs, Havilund was very small in proportion to the work they did. They had firemen at the time of the fire in the reduced the fares in compliance with the Catherine Maher building. Council's request and council should do what it could to meet their views.
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> Ald. Neale moved, seconded by ald.
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> Ald. Loggie presented the treasurer's

The report was adopted.

accepted.

Two new snow plows have been built at a cost of \$25 for the two. The town now has three plows, and the town has been divided into three districts for the purposs of snow-

Ald. Neale also read report of the street commissioner respecting landings and the

The report was rec'd and adopted. Ald. Neale read tender of Hon. J. H lotte, and Conservative candidates like Snowball for hemlock deals at \$6,00 per M. J. D. Chipman and Hazen Grimmer delivered at his mill wharf on or after

men of Ontario—even by one prominent member, at least, of the present ministry—it has become the habit of the World, which is published right here to help them to get in.

Strong and consistent a Conservative as the late Hon. James Mitchell was, he was the late Hon. James Mitchell was, he was the late Hon. James Mitchell during his fifteen years of public connected with the elections of mayor and

Ald. Loggie said the Gutta Percha Rubber Co, of Toronto had, last year, given an

account and entitled to but scant constraint or the strength of the worked against account and entitled to but scant constraint or the strength of the worked against account and entitled to but scant constraint or the strength of the worked against account and entitled to but scant constraint or the strength of the worked against account and entitled to but scant constraint or the strength of th ual when they face him on the floor of ton. Nothing less than a 1,000 lb. bell would do for Chatham. No. 2 bell was practically useless as an alarm. The Mayor agreed that the bell of No. 2

was too small. Ald. Neale said No. 2 bell might be put in the tower of the new building and mean. time enquiries as to cost of a better one

at once. too much for the tower, as constructed. He regretted that there was a disposition to Ald. Neale presented architect G. E. look upon the government offices and mill boilers and asking permission to take regretted that there was a disposition to

The matter of procuring a bell was, motion of ald. Groat, referred to the public Ald. Flanagan read bill of \$19.04 for meal of prisoners at lockup. He said a portion of them were payable by the County.

who was arrested and kept in the lockup for three nights and he did not think the place was a fit one for such a purpose. mittee with power. Ald. Neale from the street committee

proposei a bye-law requiring owners or

might be enforced in the business portion of

Hamilton, but was found not up to guaran- length and in a very diffuse manner, and

Referred to police committe with powe

to the finance committee. Ordered that the mayor and clerk be Ald, Coleman said a previous application tractor John McDonald when the public

There was some discussion on this, bu

if Mr. Lucas will go to Kingston his had before rendered a bill of \$15 for which statement of the tax collections and de- England imports annually \$48,000,000 last. His fees from Scott Act were \$89.10 during that period, and his whole collec-

> tions paid to the treasurer amounted to \$411.15 since May last. The Mayor thought the Chatham police are well fed. magistra. "s salary should be \$500. Ald Neale said the policemen appeared be better paid than the police magistrate.
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> On motion of ald. Loggie, seconded by ald. Coleman, ordered that the report of the

e. Pie made with Cottolene will do a dyspeptic good. Do verybody good because it is good. There is only one secret in cooking with Cottolene—use but two-thirds as much as you would naturally use of lard. Follow this rule and Cottolene will do the rest. Genuine is sold everywhere in this with trade-marks-"Cottole and sterr's head in cotton-plant wreath-on every tin. Made only THE N. K. FAIRBARK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

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it is your own fault if you don't get it.

In days gone by dealers were able to sell people just what they pleased, but the public of to-day are inclined to find out for themselves the best article in every line and they insist upon getting it.



Granby Rubbers

are known throughout the whole country to be the best; in fit, finish, quality and durability and that is why Speople will have Granby's and no other. The extra sthickness at ball and heel makes them last twice as long. GRANBY RUBBERS WEAR LIKE IRON.

Ald. Robinson favored getting a new bell police magistrate be received and adopted, have a good 'run' of ground, covered and that the finance committee be instrucwith clover and grass. Then there
ted to find out whether the report includes should be a plot of gravel, strewn with

due should have been stated in the memorandum of agreement with the argritect. The bill was referred to the prolic works committee to be paid if found correct. Report of collector of dog tax was also

submitted by ald. Loggie. Ordered that the accounts read by the chairman of the finance committee he pub-

lished in the ADVANCE. A ballot was taken for the A ballot was taken for the selection of a town clerk. The names of the four applicants, as read, were written on eight ballots, to kill in July and August, when the and the mayor directed that each alderman result was the choice of Mr. Jas. F. Connors,

who received seven votes. Mr. P. C. Johnson receiving one vote.

Ald, Loggie gave notice of motion to tion of buildings within certain limits in the Town of Chatham. This is understood to refer to the requirement concerning brick

or stone buildings.

It was ordered that the finance committee take the necessary steps for giving notice and that means work. and preparation of a bill for the legislature for an act to authorise a further issue of \$20,000 town debentures, as sanotioned by

the recent public meeting called for the poultry, and for 15 years I have kept a small flock of from 15 to 20 heas and 2 The public works committee was authorised to take steps to get, if practicable, a cargo or more of gravel suitable for the early next season, it being understood that the arrangement contemplated the securing of quantities of gravel ballast at nominal cost and not the ordering of any special

POULTRY FARMS. Chicken Raising by Women Near Cities The raising of poultry is one of the ways count on her boys and girls taking bureau reveals an interesting and significant fact. The cash value of the cotcertain year was given at \$410,000,000 the poultry products showed the robust sum of \$560,000,000. Surely this tells

"So it will be readily seen," says one of the women poultry raisers, "that poultry pays. It can be begun on a 'White Minorcas and white Plymcuths are both excellent varieties, and

sume about \$48,000,000 worth of poul-try and eggs every year, and the United

"Give them meat and nitrogenous food. It is as necessary as the carbon-accous. Give them good wheat grains, not shriveled, imperfect grains, but the best you can get. Cut up clean, whole-some meat and give them, and let them

chickens during the winter and should be fed to them about once a month. Be sure that their winter quarters are warm and never forget to keep them, as

clean as possible."

Mrs. E. R. Sulley recently read a paper on "Women and Poultry" at Spirit Lake institute, Iowa, which was pubtourists are abroad, not in October and

pay.
"Do not do as the farmer does. He Mr. Jas. F. Connors was, on motion of allows his chickens to roost in the trees, lay, if they lay at all, where they can, comes in some morning and says, 'The old speckled hen came out this mornand supply them. They need good care,

> How to Kill Lice. I have always been interested in cockerels, the most of the hens now be \$5. One article alone on feeding too they stood around so much. Living in a village, I kept them in, except spring and fall. One thing that has bothered me very much has been the wildness of the flock. They remind me of partridge somewhat. Since reducing their feed I find that they are not nearly so wild. I think even human beings are less inde-pendent when hungry. I have no bother with lice of any kind since I began spraying pump, one of the kind used in a pail for washing wagons, spraying fruit trees, etc. With a quart or two of nside of the house, and goodby lice. I use it once a week in summer. I think in the same way, but I have not tried it. I think the oil is a good disinfect ant.—Cor. Poultry Keeper.

> The National museum at Washington where else in this country. The fowl in ably, would not impress one as different from the ordinary barnyard chanticlear were it not for the enormous length of feathers, any one of which would be the feathers reach the great length stated. They are of a bright peacock blue and present a beautiful coloring. especially in the sunlight.

Poultry Points. If your hens lay soft shelled eggs, A warm feed for breakfast goes a long Is there not room for a flock of green A generous application of lime on the chicken yard and in the sheds and runa is now in order. It may prove a cheap povention of disease.

BUILDERS WANT:

NAILS EXTRA SHINGLES. 204 CLEAR SHINGLES, LDEE, EXTRA NO. 1 SHINGLES, HAIR, PUTTY.

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our wool will be returned in one week.

is gazetted a member of the Chatham school board, vice Thos. Crimmen, deceased.

THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's okstore, and the Oirculating Library, sond building, next door to the Tele e Exchange.

Hr's IN LUCE :- Detective John Ring sipe to-day. The gift was from a personal

THE OPEN SEASON for shooting moose, earlbon, deer, partridges, etc., in New Brunewick expired on 31st ult. The maximum penalty for killing moose, caribou and

THE SKATING RINK :- The directors have ded to issue monthly skating tickets at \$1.25 each for gentlemen and \$1.00 each for ladies and children under 12 years. This

Habberley of Chatham.

SLAUGHTER OF CARIBOU :- A Quebec patch of Dec. 29th says, News has been sived here that caribon are being slaughered by the hundreds in the Lake St. John gion and in the County of Bonaventure season for their skins, and that not the lightest effort is being made by the proper

Timere Beerns Sold:—Three timber that the above rink is now open for the sea Wednesday of last week. Two on Stony Brook branch of the N. W. Miramichi went to the applicant, E. Sinclair, Esq., at upset in attendance on Tuesday and Friday price. Applications were filed on the same evenings, when the best of music will be applicant, and standard constant with respect to the same evenings, when the best of music will be applicant and standard constant with respect to the discussions.

The managing committee beg to announce that the above rink is now open for the sea. Dear Eachers:—We the pupils of the Milbank school have heard with regret of your departure from our midst and when we think of the three short years which you ought to be of considerable interest, not only

deficit \$5,700 made up by city grant \$1,500 and citizens' guarantee \$4,200. The association will ask for an annual grant from the province for the agricultural section.

LASTOWN :- Mrs. Gunter was th injent on New Year's Day of a handsome set of carvers, embedded in a beautiful plush-lined mahogany case. The presenta tion was to have been made by James S. n, Eng , but owing to modesty on his part the duty fell on Mr. John Sleeth of t. fohn, who, to a few seasonable remarks, performed that duty very nicely, on behalf

S. or T. :- Richibucto division, No. 42, below. S. of T., has elected the following officers : A. C. Storer, W. P.: S. C. Weeks, W. A.; Nine Frecker, R. S : Gertie Amireaux. A. R. S.; R. Beers, F. S.; R. Phinney, treas.; Rev. Wm. Lawson, chap.; Florence Cale. con.: Clara Becket, A. C : Lester Brown, I. S.; Bryant Bell, O. S.; R. H. Davis, P. W. P.; Maud Haines, organist.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now is The time to place your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spring rush. We have

WILL CHALLENGE ST. JOHN :- The young say as little as possible, realising that the whole province is on the broad grip over the men of Chatham are determined not to be whole province is on the broad grig over the behind the other towns in the matter of ridiculous exhibition they have made of Bishop of Chatham to the Reverend Superwinter sports. Ten of them have formed a joint stock company and prepared a very who think them weak, interested and imlarge open air rink on the river. A hockey pertinent, As for the Telephone, it has, of einh has been formed and assiduous practice of the St. John Hockey League. Mr. C. P. have offered to pay the expenses of an DEAR REV. MOTHER PHILOMENA Hickey is president of the club and H. S. opposition candidate in Charlotte. MacGachen, secretary.-[Gazette,

PALLATION OF OFFICERS :- At the reweekly meeting of St. Michaels sch. No. 202, C. M. B. A., held sary 3rd, the following officers were

annary 3rd, the following officers were askalled by Grand Deputy, John Morrisey; Edward Gallivan, Pres.
Jas. A. Hay, 1st Vice-Pres.
Thos. Hickey, 2nd Vice-Pres.
Ches. Cassidy, jr., Rec. Sec.
W. S. Delamey, Asst. Rec. Sec.
Jas. F. Connors, Fin. Sec.
Ches. A. Cassidy, Tress.
D. Cteamer, Gqard.
Dr. John Melloueld, Mar.
W. Haley, Ches.

FAMILIES WANT:

OGICVIE'S HUNGARIAN PLOUR, KENT MILLS FLOUR, (ask for Price,)

AMERICAN HOME LIGHT OIL, 25.

and since has resided alone in the Harley Road Settlement, Weldford Parish, died on Friday night after a few days' illness. Mr. Stewart was about 78 years of age and was a

to the old man by the neighbors during his this province I should be much obliged,"

FORESTERS :- The following are the fficers of Court Hazelhurst, No. 3403,

officers of Court Hazelhurst,
I. O. F., Napan,
George J. Dickson, C. R.
George McLean, V. C. R.
John S. McKay, R. S.
Harry T. Wilson, F. S.
James R. Dickson, T.
William Gray, Chap.
Alex. Campbell, S. W.
Ernest G. Dickson, J. W.
Alex. D. Gillis, S. B,
John M. Gillis, J. B.
A. G. Dickson, C. D. H. C. R.
The officers and members have

The officers and members have presented until 3 o'clock p.m., when the supply of perance Hall, Chatham, at half past even perance Hall, Chatham, at half past seven o'clock in the evening. Both meetings will be a supply of perance Hall, Chatham, at half past seven o'clock in the evening. Both meetings will be a supply of perance Hall, Chatham, at half past seven o'clock in the evening. services as Financial Secretary last year.

MATRIMONIAL :- The many friends of Mr. Back Again to Northumberland:—A Richibucte despatch to the Sun saye. "It is reported that Wm. Carter, Indian superintage which took place on Tuesday evening at St. John's Church Manse. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McKay. Mr. Cameron congratulate them on their marladies and children under 12 years and skating for ly wedded pair received hearty congratulations. They took the express train for WEDDED AT FREDERICTON :- Mr. B. Hab- Sackville and are spending the honeymoon seriey, son of Mr. R. C. Habberley of Lit- there and at some other points east. A tal's Living Age, Boston, and Miss Janet south sea seal cap and address were presented to Mr. Weldon by his employees, and the presented was presented with a hall rack by the in the latter city, by Rev. Willard Macdon-aid. The groom is a nephew of Mr. S. and other friends gave her a number of was read by Achill Druct and the presentavaluable presents.

Savings Bank.

The Bank of Nova Scotia has opened Savings Bank Department. Interest at current rate will be allowed on the minimum

'Orystal Skating Rink.

en. admission other than band nights 10c. Tickets can be procured from H. S. MAGGACHEN,

R. A. SNOWBALL. A Cold Snap.

Winter came in earnest with the new New Year's day, followed by severe cold. On Sunday at 8,30 p.m. it was 7 below zero.

At 8.30 a.m. Tuesday it was 13 below,and

station here for the readings. Week of Prayer.

themselves in trying to dictate to people licress of St. Vincent's is of interest in concourse, nothing to say when the Globe enge the winners of the championship stand it is not true that the four papers

Information for Settlers

17 Leather Market, London. December 15, 1897. The Tourist and Immigration Bureau Board of Trade, St. John, N. B.: GENTLEMEN, -I have frequently enquiries from young men wishing to go to New Brunswick and to work on a farm, with a

widower. He had no relatives living in coming a settler myself. My age is 18. Kent county. Every attention was given If you could inform me of any vacancies in illness. His remains were interred in the Presbyterian burying ground at Mill Branch illustrated lectures on New Brunswick. I NEW HIGHWAY ACT: Forms under the saw Highway Act are for sale at the Anton Office on Monday, 27th inst., and were followed to their last resting place by a fairly large number of people. Rev. J. K. McClure conducted the funeral services at the house and views therein. Now the your Tourist Association with very beautiful to the conducted the funeral services at the house and views therein. Now the

C. A. D. M. 780 Killed !

to return them after taking copies.

The Charlottetown Guardian says: Yesterday was a "red letter" day at the P. E. I. pork factory. Work was begun in the day in Napan and Chatham. A meeting is to day in Napan and Chatham. A meeting is to be held at the Dickson school house, Napan, at half past one o'clock and one in Temhour 750 hogs had already been killed and dressed, while the desired number of 1,000 Department of New Brunswick, The Procould easily have been attained before the vincial Farmers' and Dairymen's Association hour for closing. The number of hogs that and the N. B. Good Roads Association. loads will be brought in. The business is Dawson, Dawsonville, -Discussion.

Presentation and Address.

Address. Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Commissioner of Agriculture.

On Friday last, Dec. 31st., Miss Florence
M. Flood of Chatham, who has resigned her position as teacher in the Millbank school, Lower Newcastle, was tendered a presentation and address by the pupils. The address was read by Achill Druet and the presentation made by Miss Annie Stewart, which consisted of a gold bracelet, a silver cup and saucer and a card receiver. Miss Flood thanked the pupils for their kindness and was sorry at parting from them. The present would be a reminder of the happy present would be a reminder of the happy monthly halances; accrued interest will be days spent together and would ever be added on 30th June and 31st Dec, each cherished by her and she hoped they would succeed in all their studies and would always ladies, are invited to attend these meetings, be pleased to hear of their prosperity. and every farmer present is requested to The address was as follows ;take part in the discussions.

the she applicant, E. Sinclair, Esq., at apset price. Applications were filed on the same day for twenty square miles of new land in furnished.

Seatigonees county, which was surveyed last summer.

St. John Exhibition directors have prepared reports for presentation at the annual meeting which is to be held in a few days. The cost of the last exhibition was \$18,400, receipts \$12,700.

St. Gen. admission other than band nights 10c.

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We remain yours in affection, The Pupils of Mill Bank School.

Obituary.

Congregation connected with the church at Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations also at Derby, and substitutes alleged to be "just as good. Richard Walsh, died at the Hotel Dieu hos- in Blissfield and elsewhere. It was, therepital on Sunday afternoon at 8 c'clock, of fore, to be expected that the event would Lower Newcastle :- Miss Mary A. year. We had quite a severe snowstorm on consumption. For the past two years she be made one of more than ordinary local Lloyd had a surprise party on Thursday had been suffering from bronchitis, and a junterest, not only by reason of the reverend evaning. Music and dancing made the year ago was removed to the hospital, gentleman's unusually long period of service, ompany happy until "the wes sma" hours" Monday at 8.30 a.m. it was 2 below and where it was thought with careful nursing but because both he and his estimable wife Friday morning. Miss Jesses O'Kane of the lowest temperature during Sanday night she would rally, but the disease developed have won the love and respect not only of Chatham was balle of the ball. Miss Lloyd into consumption and she died on Sunday, surrounded by her family and friends. She all others in the community.

Carrend was or he of the ball. Miss Lloyd intends visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Elis, East Providence, Rhode Island for a month the coldest during Monday night was 14 leaves two daughters and two sons: Rev. On Christmes night Mr. and Mrs. John- or more.

sub-deacon. There were also present in the the following is a cory ;-

sauctuary Revde. Henry T. Joyner, F. C. P. Campbell and S. Crum'ey. Rev. T. G. Johnstone.

nection with the sad event :-

CHATHAM, N. B., January 5th, 1898. REY. MOTHER MARY PHILOMENA, Superioress, Sisters of Charity, St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, N.B.

While expressing my sincere condolence with your holy and devoted community for the grief which death always causes to the surviving friends, I beg to express also, my deep and lasting gratifude to your said community for all the kindness and sisterly charity extended to my beloved sister (to which in her letters to me and others she always referred) since the day of her happy reception as one of its members in 1858, during my residence as Missionary Priest in during my residence as Missionary Priest in a few of their friends in Derby Centre, or

Hickey, 2ad Vice-Pres.
Cassidy fr., Rac. Sec.
Cassidy, F., Rac. Sec.
Conners, Fin. Sec.
C

obligations of duty, to write to her except an occasional hasty letter—and this omission has been still greater this last, John in order to obtain information on arrival in the country.

There is also another class of intending settlers from whom I have applications, and that is men with a few hundred pounds, who would like to go out to New Brunswick and buy a farm, and who generally have families. Is there an opening for such men?

Any information you can give me on these lines I shall be very glad to have.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) C. A. Duff Miller,
Agent General for New Brunswick.
(Copy.)

"I wish to hire myself out to a farmer in New Brunswick with the intention of becoming a settler myself. My age is 18. If you could inform me of any vacancies in this province I should be much obliged,"
P. S. I have been asked to give some of the great of the proof of the pro If you could inform me of any vacancies in this province I should be much obliged,"

P. S. I have been asked to give some illustrated lectures on New Brunswick. I wrote you some time ago asking for photos of scenery or sport in New Brunswick that I might reproduce as lautern slides.

I received a folder some time ago from your Tourist Association with very beautiful scenes and views therein. Now the original photos of pictures would be just what I want. Of course, I shall be pleased to green and poor whom you work of the original photos of pictures would be just to return them after taking copies.

Her on Sunday night, but did not then think her so near her last.

Praying the Divine Infant, whose star manifested light and truth to the Gentles as touch of rheumatism. At first I did not gow works of the counts are the following particulars of his great suffering and ultimate cure:—"Some seven or eight years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of rheumatism. At first I did not gow works of the counts are the following particulars of his great suffering and ultimate cure:—"Some seven or eight years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of rheumatism. At first I did not gow holy community and all your works of the counts are the first years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of rheumatism. At first I did not gow holy community and all your works of the counts are the first years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of rheumatism. At first I did not gow holy community and all your works of the counts are the first years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of rheumatism. At first I did not gow holy community and all your works of the counts are the first years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of rheumatism. At first I did not gow holy community and all your works of the counts are the first years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of the food of the soul manifested bouch of rheumatism. At first I did not gow holy community and all your benefactors, which years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of the food I could not lift my hands from my side, Your faithful, grateful servant in J.C.

† James Rocers,

† James Rocers, † James Rogers, -Bishop of Chatham. not often consisdering the torture I was undergoing. My hands were swollen out of shape, and for weeks were tightly ban-Monday next is to be agriculturists' daged. My legs and feet were also day in Napan and Chatham. A meeting is to inches from the floor. I could not change my clothes and my wife had to dress and wash me. I grew so thin that I looked more like a skeleton than anything else. The pain I suffered was almost past endurance and I got no rest either day or night. I doctored with many doctors, but they did me no good, and some of them told me it was not possible for me to get better.] Cameron congratulate them on their marriage which took place on Tuesday evening at St. John's Church Manse. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McKay. Mr. John Weldon of Sackville, brother of the groom, was groomsman and Miss Laura Morrison, bridesmaid. The guests assembled at the feeldence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfrey after the ceremony where the what reluctantly as I did not think any At the evening meeting at Chatham, the medicine could help me. However, I used programme will be ;-
Address, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Commisthe pills, then I got another box and before they were gone I felt a trifling relief. But they were gone I felt a trifling relief.

not now the slightest pain, and I feel better than I felt for seven years previous to taking the pills. I thank God that Dr. Williams' Farmers and their families, and especially Pink Pills came in my way as I believe they saved my life, and there is no doubt what-ever that they rescued me from years of torture.

paster of Blackville retired from the active mail postpaid, 50c. a box. or six boxes for duties of the ministry on Monday last, \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' after being forty years in charge of the Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or

BLACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 25th, 1897.

their kindness, and referred to the many

changes that have taken place in Blackville

ly of the number that have been called away

especia'ly during the past year, and urged

friends, after which the gathering dispersed,

pressed as his heartfelt wish for them all.

life, to love God and love one another.

the coldest during the night was 18 below. been studying at the Grand Seminary, Mon. At 8.30 vesterday. Wednesday morning, treal, and R. D. Walsh, of Chatham. Mr. Connors of the Dominion meterological Ellison, deacon, and Rev. E. S. Murdoob, R. M. Grindlay read an address of which dated at Hardwick, no one would have paid dated at Hardwick, no one would have paid any further attention to it, for it would have been at once known who the author was, and there would have been no necessity for Mr. A. G. Williston claiming that was to mad and coming one of the largest mixed and would be aprilled and Screen Methods and granten commenter, when the series are greatly standed. The finest of the Chatham service of the series and sunded from the best, material the market of the market and the series are greatly standed. The finest of the Chatham service of the possible and service of the servi The funeral on Tuesday afternoon from DEAR PASTOR,—The members of your sity for Mr. A. G. Williston claiming that

New Advertisements.

since he first came there. He spoke feeling-Annual Meeting. his hearers to persist in living the Christian The Annual Meeting of the Miramichi Telephone Co. will be held in Hon. J. B. Snowball's office, MONDAY, JANUARY 31st, at 3 o'clock p.m. Mrs, Johnstone also expressed her thanks GEO, E. FISHER, for being so kindly remembered by her

Mr. Johnstone's closing sermon to his congregation at Blackville was from the text, II Thess. 3rd and 18th, which he ex-Annual Meeting On New Year's night Mrs. James Robin-The Annual Meeting of the Chatham Electric Light Co. will be held up stairs, in Railway office, Snowball Building, MONDAY, JANUARY 31st at 11 a.m. son presented to Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone a purse of \$52 as a parting gift collected from

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Missmichi Steam Navigation Company will be held in the Masonic Hall, Chatham, N. B., on Tuceday the Eleventh day of January 1898, at 2,50 p.m.

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The good roads feature of the meeting ought to be of considerable interest, not only to farmers, but citizens generally, and those who hear Mr. Armstrong on the subject will be well repaid for their time and attention, to that part of the programme.

Blackville.

Rev. T. G. Johnstone, the well known and universally esteemed presbyterian paster of Blackville rotified from the active restriction of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of parslysis, spinal troubles, locomotor at xia, soiatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a barden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and soluted as follows to wit. Begins in Lockstead Settlement, trained by the said poil quick of the word of the word in the Twenty-First day of December. A.D. In a certain suit therein pending, wherein (1 he of the county of Scott Fairley, deceived to the will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceived, will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceived, will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceived, will and testament of Scott Fairley. A.D. In a certain suit therein pending, wherein (1 he proved the county of Scott Fairley, deceived to the will and testament of Scott Fairley. Accessed, will and testament of Scott Fairley. Accessed, will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceived, will and testament of Scott Fairley. Accessed will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceived, will and testament of Scott Fairley. Accessed in the Twenty-First day of December. A.D. In a certain suit therein the county of Scott Fairley. Accessed, will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceived the will and testament of Scott Fairley. Accessed to the subject to the county of Northumbers, Parish of

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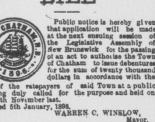
the coldest during Monday night was 14
below.

The highest on Tuesday was zero. At 8 30 ou Tuesday night it was 10 below and the coldest during the night was 18 below.

At 8.30 yesterday, Wednesday morning, it was 10 below.

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The average temperature for the month of December was 20.8. We are indebted to Mr. Connors of the Dominion meterological



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pan should be provided with a layer of sawdust in the bottom—cedar, it possible to get it; pine, if the latter cannot be had. Some breeders give their pigeous an other material, but I believe it is better to strew pieces of hay, straw and swigs three or four inches in length about. These it delights them to collect and arrange for a nest, and although pigeous even in a state of nature bailt rough locking nests they will arrange this rough material in a neater manner than we could arrange it for them. Collecting this rough material in a neater manner than we could arrange it for them. Collecting this rough material in a neater manner than we could arrange it for them. Collecting this rough material in a neater manner than we could arrange it for them. Collecting this rough material in a neater manner than we could arrange it for the produce a good egg. "If you must not select stock that does not produce chickens having yellow skin and legs. The pinfeathers of the dark plumaged birds are also objectionable. Some dark breeds, when mated with white breeds, when mated with w

The Bine Langshans are not popular lowls in this country, but in England they are highly favored. The subject of



is a first and special prize winner and is considered the most perfect blue yet ont. The pullet also won first prise at me of the English poultry shows.

It is often the case that in the vicinity of brooding houses all the neighbors keep cate, and as troubles often arise with those neighbors if we kill their they will never bother you by flying and can be kept with a 2½ foot fence. This must be done at night by lamplight, so the chicks are raised in the natural way, but the incubator. All hen hatched chicks are raised in the natural way, but the incubator chicks are placed in honoders. For each hen we have a small house with a covered run 16 feet long, so made that it can be easily moved about. For these runs we use inch wire much, which is securely tacked to a frame. It is impossible for the chicks for the chicks runs are not more trouble that any Brahmas. Leghorus can be put in pens of the wigor of the cock. The best capons frame. It is impossible for the chicks for the chicks runs are not more trouble that any Brahmas. Leghorus can be put in pens of the wigor of the cock. The best capons frame. It is impossible for the chicks runs and equally in possible for the case or even rats to get in. As we every few days remove. get in. As we every few days remove the run to a new plat of grass, the the run to a new plat of grass, the ground is never infected, but greatly benefited and the obloss theire well. All the brooder runs, too, have wire covered over them, and it is not necessary to build them over two feet high, making their cost about the same as the old style runs. The tops of these runs are under movible, so that at any same the runs are under movible, so that at any same the runs are under movible, so that at any same the runs are under movible, and he alcened. Or time the yards can be cleaned.—Cor. Farm Poultry.

An Apostrophe to the Hen. Eggs are always cash. They are ready market the minute laid, and the mer they are got to market the better. Nothing that the farm produces sells better. They require no cultivation, pruning, churning or harvesting, but are at once in salable condition. With are at once in salable condition. With plef. If give on the farm there are a host of good things in the kitchen and notey in the family purse. Gathering apeggs is like picking up dimes and dollars. Great is the hen that produces them. When everything is dull in win-ter, the egg basket has wonderfully ter, the egg basket has wonderfully helped out many a poor farmer. The crops may be poor, the provisions low, the family sow dry, with a long wait for the next growing season, but the fien comes up infiling and is ready to get a pound of tea or a sack of flour. If freated well, she will respond as readily when the fields are green. She is a friend to the poor and rich alike.

friend to the poor and rich alike. Mature Hous For Breeders. I do not believe in immature breed-3 or 4 years old, and chicks from hens pullets. I doubt whether there is any conditions. Hens are more liable to be-come overfat than pullets. I do not approve of crosses, hence suggest that a Brown Leghorn male, at least 1 year old, be used, as that breed equals any as egg producers. To produce capons combining size and quality, mate Indian game males with Dorking hens. A Dorking male and Brahma female also below the combined and producers of the combined of the comb make an excellent cross. About 10 to 15 hens may be used with one male, according to the breed and vigor of the male.—P. H. Jacobs in Bural New

BREEDS AND CROSSES.

an Acknowledged Authority on Poultry, Ergs and Markets. in a recent address at the Massachusetts Plowman's farmers' meeting in Boston Mr. Samuel Cushman said conrerning breeds and crosses "The best breed is the one whose

product quantity considered, best suits por particular market.

The demand in certain sections for market poultry having very yellow skin and legs is a senseless fad, just as much as breeding for beauty of feather is a fad. People ignorant of what good poultry is think a yellow chicken looks rich and healthy. The fact is that a thin wasted chicken will look like a healthy one because the color of his skin is yellow, while a white skinn is bird must be plump and fat, or it w.l not pass muster. Unless fat and in good condition the flesh of the latter shows andition the flesh of the latter shows shrough its more tender and transparent skin and therefore looks blye and anstructive. Certain breeds that have the most juicy, tender and delicious flesh of all fowl have white skin and white or dark legs. In some markets, Philadelphia and New York, a good chicken, one that is soft, tender, plump and fat, is all right, regardless of color of skin or leg. But you must bow to this fad where it exists in order to sell your goods unless you have a private your goods unless you have a private trade and are willing to carry on an emetational campaign.

Brown eggs are preferred in Boston and some other castern markets, while white ones bring the best price in New York alter.

from Leghoras, Black Spanish, Minorcas and Hanburgs—breeds that are nonsitten and most persistent layers—may toward the latter part of the season be less rich and sometimes pale and watery. This is due, however, to the fact that they have exhausted themselves by excessive laying or have not had sufficiently nutritious food or enough of it. Their early eggs are no rich as any hown eggs. All there is in it is this the breeds that lay brown eggs are more hardy and stocky. They are not so prolific and do not lay enough to exhaust themselves or when they have insufficiently sour breeder from whom you wish to purchase, inquire

with white breeds, produce white or you want strong, healthy, vigorous stock and they comparatively idle, for, as we have been often told, idleness is apt to induce discontent; therefore, to prevent any prospect of disors it is best to keep them interested and busy.

The nest building is alternated with lovemaking, billing and cooing calling and driving covapying the time until the first egg makes its appearance. Some fanciers why watch their birds carefully like the first egg away until the second is laid, which is about 86 hours after the first, believing that they are provided and busy to hatch closer together if incubation begins with both at the same time, but my experience leads me to believe that the hear does not sit closely an the first egg, merely standing over it until the second is laid, when she settles down and covers both alike. During the period of incubation, which corpuses about 16 to 18 days, the collaboration in the first egg, merely standing over it until the second is laid, when she settles down and covers both alike. During the period of incubation, which corpuses about 16 to 18 days, the collaboration in the first egg, merely standing over it until the second is laid, when she settles down and covers both alike. During the period of incubation, which are compact yellow legged games, which are given the first egg, merely standing over it until the second is laid, when she settles down and covers both alike. During the period of incubation, which are compact yellow legged games, which are lay and the hens during the actions and include any of the foregoing, or stocky wandottes or Plymouth Rocks with the Light Brahmas or Buff Cochins. Both Cornish and Indian games, which are slow growers, Houdans, which are slow growers. Houdans, which are slow growers, Houdans, which are slow growers, Houdans, w

are slow growers, Houdans, which are quick growers, have full flesh development, but dark plumage, and may be mated with Light Brahmas and Buff Cochins and Wyandottes with good re-

White Plymouth Rocks (white egg strain). If you cross for white eggs, try the White Minorca-White Leghorn

"Where dark legs and white skin are in which it comes. not objected to, keep Black Minorcas for large white eggs and Black Lang-shans, which are hardy, for deep brown eggs. A Black Minorca-Langshan cross probably the best cross for egg pro-lection, if size and number of eggs and hardiness only are considered. Houdans are for flesh. Indian games and Dorking cocks may be crossed on Langshans with good results if your market does not require yellow poultry.

of the United States exceeds \$12,000,000 annually. The greatest of the turkey growing states are Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas. Rhode Island produced but 11,656 tarkeys in 1890, but the flavor of the bird raised in that little state is well known to epioures.

CARE OF CHICKENS.

How They Should Be Fed to Produce the by the time enjoyens are o or a weeks old, says a successful poultryman, the principal dangers of chickenhood are passed, and painstaking watchfulness and care may be somewhat relayed. We must feed carefully and "leed for growth"—i. e., we must supply nourishing, strengthering food, which will be the property of the carefully and the carefully and the carefully are carefully and the carefully and the carefully are carefully and the carefully and the carefully are carefully are carefully and the carefully are carefull simile, strong and in group, which will build up givel nourished body, healthy, strong and vigorous, with stores of strength to lean upon when the drain of egg production has come and the chill of autumn and cold of winter are to be continued until they are about 10 weeks old, when they are graduated into the morning mash. About 10 o'clock they have a feed of the coarsest catmeal, moistened shout half past 1 c'clock a light feed of cracked wheat and about 5 c'clock whole wheat or cracked corn—

one, one day; the other, the next.

Twice a week we have fresh mean (bushers trimmings) cooked and chopped, which is mixed with the coarsest cotmeal (about talf and half) for the second feed. We have also a bone cutter, and twice or three times a week the chicks have a good time wrestling and tumbling over each other in their eager-ness to get the fresh cut bone. Not hav-ing a bone cutter, we should mix some meat meal into the moistened bread crumbs for breakfast, and about three times a week we sprinkle in a pinch of Sheridan's condition powder as a con-diment to promote digestion and good

The rule is to feed only what the chicks will eat up clean and quickly, but we break over the rule so far as the last feed is concerned, and the boy goes around a second time, 20 to 30 minutes after feeding, and if the food is all eaten up clean three or four handfuls more are put down, so that all shall have s chance to "fill up" for the night. If a handful is left uneaten, it quickly disappears in the morning, and as it is always dry grain it does not sour, and there is no danger from leaving a little. Fresh water is supplied three times a day and practically is always by them, so they can drink as they choose. Grit is also always by them, and ground oyster shells are given them about twice a week. We study to promote the comfort and well being of our chicks, be-lieving that it pays us to do so. The label basket in December, January and February, when eggs bring top prices,

is being planned for in this good cars and feeding. A Feed Trough. An inexpensive feed trough for fowls and one upon which they cannot stand is made of a piece of board 6 inches wide and 8 feet 10% inches long. That is nailed securely to two "feet," which are pieces of 2 by 4 scantling a foot long each on the bottom, but carfed off to about 7 or 8 incles on top. These are set about 5 inches in from the ends The end pieces are 7 inches high, 6 inches wide at base, and narrow to $2\frac{1}{3}$ inches at top, the sides being perpendicular for 11/2 inches and then narrowing The ends are nailed to the bottom board, and the top strip, of 21/2 inch



whom you wish to purchase, inquire into his reputation and standing, and when you decide to send him your money do not expect too much. Be reason able in your demands. If you wish a show bird fit to take a prize, do not expect to obtain one for \$5. There are cases where this sum may buy a winner for a small show, but they are rare. If you want strong, healthy, vigorous stock, you cannot buy it for 50 or 75

ared as the fresh article, so long will dealers palm off the poorer and cheaper and charge for the richer and dearer. A knowledge of the source and nature of distinct flavors in eggs, as well as in butter, will be of material service in protecting from fraud and insuring a sults.
"The best pure breeds for white eggs, where yellow poultry is a consideration, are White Legions (large strain) and for the same and then charge back for every one proving faulty. This in itself will bring dealess to terms, make them more critical and insure better egg fruit for the table no matter what the form

FROFIT IN POULTRY.

What an Enterprising Man With Small Capital May Do. A correspondent of The Country Gentleman describes a poultry farm he visited some time ago to show what an enterprising farmer who is looking for larger profits can accomplish. A small farm, mostly in timber, but having a few acres of tillable land and a com-fortable house, had been purchased very Leghorns For Eggs.

For eggs nothing will equal a Leghorn, so it would be best to select a White Leghorn cockerel for the yearlings and a White Leghorn cock for the pullets. When the chicks are 2 days old, take a pair of scissors and snip off their wing on one side at the first joint, so as to remove all flight feathers, and they will never bother you by flying and can be kept with a 2½ foot fence. This

> These houses were several rods apart, and from 100 to 150 fewls were kept in the whole range of the farm. Instead of fencing in the hens he had fenced in his garden and other places he wished to protect from them. Near the buildings were some springs of running water. This water had been carried to some of the houses in pipes, so that fresh water was easily provided for the fewls. Cen-trally located among the houses was a granary, which was quite large and contained a stove with a large kettle for cooking the meat which was fed to the hens in the winter. In the building

was also a power bone mill for grinding the bones.

But few chickens are raised on the farm. Every fall the owner starts cut with a large wagon filled with crates to buy chickens. He buys both the Jullets and cockerels at the market price by weight, keeps the pullets for his laying stock and ships the cockerels to the city. He keeps his hens two years, and then crates them alive and ships them to the city market in August and September, so he must replace one half of his stock every year. He obtains nearly as much for the fowls he sells as they cost, so saves the trouble and expense of raising chickens. Of course by this plan he cannot keep thoroughbred stock, but he says that he is in the business for the money there is in it, and there is more money for him in buying chickens than in raising them.

The reason why this man is able to make a good profit from his hens is that the greater part of their food is pro-duced on the farm. As fast as his land was cleared it was sown with grain, which saved his money in buying grain for his hens, and now, after years of hard toil, he has removed the stumps and stones and fitted his land for growing crops, so that now he can grow and team, and their manure furnishes the fertilizer. His family do most of the work in caring for the hens in the amer, so that he is able to give his

time to his farm work. His hens pay him a profit of nearly \$1 each, for there is but little outlay for food. Probably \$700 to \$800 is re-ceived for eggs. A buyer comes after them twice a week, and as he can get so many clean and fresh eggs at one place he pays 1 to 2 cents above his price for common eggs. If to the amount received for eggs we add the produce of the orchard and garden house rent, etc., the income is about \$1,000 per year, with an investment of only perhaps \$3,000.

There are many small farms of 25 to

50 acres, with a house and other buildings, that in these times can be purchased very cheaply, and an outlay of a few hundred dollars more would creet suitable buildings and stock them with poultry. Ten or 15 acres of oats, buck-wheat, corn and perhaps other grains, with cut clover, milk, etc., would furnish food for over 500 fowls. Two or three cows could be kept and fruit and vegetables grown for family use. For a man and family of children who can assist in caring for the poultry, and who has some capital, there seems to be a better prospect to make a living than in dairying or other kinds of farming at the present time. Nearly every business is full and pushed to the utmost, and because of the intense competition and large production the margins are growing smaller. If we engage in a business that requires skill and the close attention to details that many persons are not willing to give it, we can, to a cer

tain extent, get out of the general com-petition and make fair profits, Hard and Soft Food. If any one will moisten a gill of corn-meal, it will be noticed that a large quantity of water will be absorbed. This water is not taken by the fowl vol-mutarily, but through necessity, in order to accept the food offered. Naturally the fowls drink but little water, and but a small quarkity at a time, unless deprived of it for quite awhile. When the crop is packed with soft food and digestion is slow, decomposition begins, being hastened by the animal heat of Pallen Coner, Obstham, N. B.

the body. When the fowl consumes dry food and must seek it, the first portion is digested before the last enters the crop; hence when it drinks there is but a portion of the food eaten moistened which should attract attention and re which should attract attention and re-ceive consideration. To give soft food when it is necessary to do so is correct, but such food should be given only in limited quantities, and the ground food should be given dry in the trough, if possible, instead of forcing more water ou the birds than they really require.

POULTRY AND DAIRY.

Professor Myers of the West Virginia experiment station would combine the dairy and poultry and so insure success on the farm. He writes as follows: "The poultry business requires no large amount of capital, and labor upon the farm that would otherwise be idle can very largely be utilized in caring for it. The same families that take the dairy products will be only too glad to get the poultry supplies, so that there is no additional expense in mar-keting the supplies. Every hen, properly cared for, can be expected to pay the owner at least \$1 net per year in eggs and considerable additional, either in and considerable additional, either in the form of eggs or of chickens raised for sale. Considerable poultry can be kept largely upon what would other-wise be wastes of the dairy business. Buttermilk or skimmilk fed to hens will pay better than used any other way with which I am acquainted. There are wastes about the dairy stables which cannot be utilized in any way as effectively as by poultry, which pick up the lost grain, whether in the manger or in the manure pile, and convert it into

"Poultry properly handled gives the farmer a certain and ample income at generally most anxious to have the de-

"Much of the mixed food for dairy cattle is admirably adapted for feeding poultry; little additional building is necessary; no additional help is required. The capital invested in poultry can be withdrawn in a few days by the sale of the poultry; the waste products of the dairy are converted into profit, and the combination of the poultry in-dustry with the dairy business is the most natural, the most attractive and perhaps the most profitable adjunct to

dairying that can be thought of.
"It is only a step from a general poultry business to the fancy poultry business. For myself I prefer the egg producing varieties to the all purpose fowl or fowl that is especially adapted for killing as meat. In the long run I think the egg producers more profitable than the meat producers, but that is a question of opinion, and the point is not to keep any fowls upon the farm that do not pay a prefit to the owner. The man who expects to secure both quali-ties in a chicken is like the man who wants a good beef and a good dairy cow in the same animal. It is best to determine what a man wishes to do and work to that end."

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pen a foot high and of sufficient surface for the size of the flock, filled in three or four inches deep with straw, makes a feeding place in which to scatter the grain. With this accessory, which a farmer has room for winter or summer and with the garden a little way off or fenced with two foot wire netting, the farmer can then get eggs in summer and at small expense, for they will hunt much of their living. With a scratching pen and not too cold quarters to house the flock and with the barnyard to work in, the birds will shell out eggs in winter at a great rate.

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