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bandman by an overruling Prov-

dence. And now Winter here with

its frost and snow, bringing additional

To some these cares will be a griev-

with them have been put off from

time to time. The barn still remains

open, with boards off in many places

gether has a cheerless look. The

house is in little better condition, and

shows the shiftlessness of its occu-

pants. The cold chills insist on tak-

some people complain and think their

lot in life a hard one. Probably we

would think so too were we in their

position. But while the cares of this

made the necessary preparation, to

population these additional cares of

Great attention should now be given

to all kinds of stock. Now that but. United States Treasury Department

ter is in good demand, milch cows has been issued prohibiting the im

ous burden. Preparations for winter of 121 per cent.

ares for the farmer.

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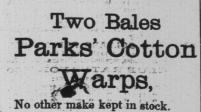
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FLANNELS, BLANKETS. QUILTS,

should be extra well fed, so as to portation of neat cattle from the Do SWANSE WNS, TICKINGS, and







tumn came, bringing with it the bright golden harvest of the gather ing time, when songs of thanksgiving were heard for the abnodent blessings were heard for the abundant blessings acre, the total produce would have been 11,278,400 quarters, with the same deduction for seed, or 71 per cent. But with a yield of only 18 bushels

In 1868-9 the magnificent harves

We potice that an order from the

per acre, the total produce is only 6,846,000 quarters, and deducting the 855,75" for seed, there is a reduction

crops this year consist of 150 tons of Archdeacon Denison on Cheddar hay, 200 bushels oats, about an equal

quantity of buckwheat, and 1,400 bushels potatoes. Their dairy preyear before mentioned — the home pro-duce available for communition was and the door off its hinges, and alto-15.000.000 quarters, the exports of ducts are 5,430 pounds of cheese, and son; and notwithstanding it is more 500 pounds of butter. They will especially addressed and intended for Montana or any other part of the make 3000 pounds of pork, and are the ear of the English Farmer, yet world.—Helena (Montana) Herald. wheat were 7,880,000 quarters, a total of 23,670,000 quarters. In 1874-5 an average year, the home produce avail.

ble was 13,700,000 quarters, imports ing possession of us as we look at the wood-pile, so little of warmth does it the home produce available will proable was 13,700,000 quarters, imports facture most of their milk into cheese. ways command the highest price. bably be only 5,990,000, the imports 18,000,000, total 24,000,000.

The situation seems very serior It looks as if the United Kingdom class must necessarily be a burden to cline in the total yield of wheat from

them, simply because they have not the acreage sown, while the popula Poultry-Feed Twice a Day.

very much the larger portion of our bread supplies, which will make nethe winter months will fall but lightly, and will prove to them rather a and will prove to them rather a source of pleasure than etherwise. With comfortable and well-filled barns

The Bristol Mercury publishes the following note from Archdeacon Deni-

feeding 4 head of beef cattle. As will the point in it is applicable everybe son, the Messre. Merritt manu- where that is a good article will al

Poultry—Feed Twice a Day. The best rule, both as to quantity and time, is to give the fowls a full meal in the morning and a second shortly before going to roost. Many the traditional point of t persons feed their fowls only once a much less, it is a race between the to success adopted by men of all other

and will prove to them rather as order, of pleasure than otherwise, farmer seems black, if he continues the persons teed their fow solve going to roost. Many when twelve months old, or even is source, of pleasure than otherwise, farmer seems black, if he continues the road a persons teed their fow solve or their is a race between the mage come is that they go to roots with it a very unpleasant smell sourt and the maggots which can eat it quickest. There is a fare a while sequence is that they go to roots with it is a race between the more ingy corps, and as the nutriment. There will go the animal my good friends the cheese farmers and the great decline in the total yield of what, has been caused by bad har were that the goes confort and that the goes confort and there has been a successary therefore, to feed liberally drying the and that freeding heas once a day is a least, if any large of source of setting is not all the stort is constant. There is a cost and the stort is a race anxies make a good are to be had. If any large one all the stort is of sources is source and by and young. We are anxious that the there will be dissipated, and the stort is go again. " bonnie Souland" and young. We are anxious that the flow of the station or the last five or six years, of the can and the freeding heas out of source of source is no other way in the state is a race ances and the region is as were the farmer is not all the stort is source or the source of a start get trade and as good are to be had. If any large one all the stort is on the store is no other way in the and all door is as were anxious that the stort is a source or will be dissipated, and the stort is source in the stort is a source or will be allowed to be and the stort is source in the stort is source in the store is on other source in the store is were the store is the store is on other set were that the stort is source in the store is were the store is the store

make a good article, and dry them naturally. Standard Requisites for Poultry.

There are certain things absolutely The Latest Yankee Yarn. should be extra well led, so as to portation of fleat cattle from the Do-secure the best results in the dairy; minion of Canada, to go into effect on conveyance of fowl stock which must THE MOST WONDERFUL SQUASH ON

this rarest specimen of a "butter squash" ever raised by hand, or for

that matter, by nature's own process. We think it will be generally knowledged a wondrous product, the shape of a travelling rug or shawl space for the hand to go through counterpart of which has probably counterpart of which has probably never before been seen or heard of in rolled up in a shawl-strap. Take

Many Crops and a variety

to ran a race with our friends over the water, and to turn money quick by drying cheese artificially. This may not near to sholl the these at first

PERCHES FOR POULTRY .- The old PERCHES FOR POULTEY.—The old loose spools, thimble, etc., and the solt, then cover having with a stripe of fashioned perches or roosts (where one rises above the other) should be Handkerchief-boxes are effectively avoided, since they cause the birds to covered with silk or velvet bordered inner side. Before attaching the

Autumn leaves are gummed and then maker is good at embroidery a mono-varnished. An edge of light lace gram or initial may be worked upon should complete the shade. A novelty in pen-wipers is in the

Little boys are pasticularly debeavy Berlin wool and cut evenly a bunch about a finger in lengthknitted reins. The balls are made on scraps of wool can thus be nicely used. Round this straight bunch of wool place a piece of cloth of the same width, pluked all round. About half They have a fine or chard of young trees just coming nicely into bearing, and are quite successful as fruit grow-ers, in carrying prizes at our local Agricultural Fairs. They will please accept our thanks for kindness ex-A table cover of green or red cloth worsted needle go over and over the may have a border made out of odds card evenly all round until the hole and ends of cloth, silk or velvet. is so filled with wool you cannot force Cut out card-hoard in the shape of the needle through. Then with small bearts, cover these with the sharp scissors clip the wool all round scraps, first tacking them on the card, the outer edge of the card, so that and then button-holing the a all round with yellow embroidery silk. the latter is expanded, when cut into a

round with yellow embroidery silk, when several various colored ones are prepared, arrange on the cloth near sound it close to the card. Tie the the edge, tack them on, and make a chain stitch on the yellow silk from each up to a point, as if each were hanging by a string, L st of all, sew on a bow of narrow ribbon of the same shade as the embroidery silk, same shade as the embroidery silk, and thus you have a bunch of little For the knitted reins take double

hearts hanging from a bow. These bunches in different colors, in groups at equal distances, have a very pretty, quaint effect. Any color may be used for the chain stitching and the the first stitch of every row; east off. To each end of this stripe is attached

Card-board boxes serve as the a circle for the arms, which is made foundation for many dainty recept- thus: Take a piece of cord, the kind acles. A collar-box, for instance, lined and covered with bright silk, the shoulder; sew the ends firmly towill give two compartments when divided by a piece of silk-covered the other; then cover the cord with

card-board, one of which will hold cotton, wool or flannel to make it loose spools, thimble, etc., and the soft; then cover lastly with a stripe of

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the rate of six cents a line for the first inser-one until further notice. Manufacturers and Importers will find this paper a valuable medium by which to make their basiness known, and those who have Stock of any kind to sell, cannot do better than use these columns to secure the store. Then thich treating upon the rate-base medium at the cost of city government. The stitu treating upon the rate-then use these columns to secure the store. The stitu treating upon the rate-then use these columns to secure the store. than use these columns to secure the atten-tion of the best farmers in the lower provinces.

City Affairs.

All Communications to be addressed the M. F. Association, Fredericton, N. B. Maritime Farmer. FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1879

from taxation-whether from causes that, A good illustration of the benefits con- it may be thought, it is not expedient to

it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto opportunity. There is another point to be considered in this matter viz: the effect upon the receipte and upon the increased trade to be gained by St. John if the Exhibition is raised from a purely New Brunswick one, to a maritime provincial affair or be made free to all. Under previous arrangements, com-petition being confined to New Brunswickers it would be against the interests of outsiders

made free in the matter of competition and St. John were to secure excursion rates from all has been carried out by the School Trustees. In modifications of the tariff which will and some of them advised the Government

parts of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island for exhibitors and visitors, it is only reasonable to suppose, judging from the effect of similar proceedings in the West, dates. But let them study the subject well before committing themselves to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject well dates. But let them study the subject to it. dates. But let them study the subject well dates. But let them study the subject well

must have been thoroughly convinced that 'J. R. Armstrong, Charles Gardner and H. C. all our people require is a fair field and McMonagle. Is the commercial metropolis

too numerous and the salaries too high, and that economy might be effected by amal-of all measures of a government. He claims

d that economy might be effected by amal-gamation or reduction. We have made some inquiries concerning the state of city affairs. If want of money is a motive for economy, the city fathers should feel strongly urged in that direction. There is no money in the treasury, and the city is in arrears to some of its officers for the last quarter's salary. There is a de-ficencry amounting to \$1,500. It need nowly, for "that goes without saving"; but it come the last consisting in slowly, for "that goes without saving"; but it

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sian" and "Austrian" in their stringency Mr. W. G. Lawton of the dry groud Mr. W. G. Lawton of the dry groudMr. W. G. Lawton of the dry goods ferred, by exhibitions open to all, is to be found in our own city. The Gibson Leather or from causes which might be avoided if found in our own city. The Gibson Leather Company was comparatively unknown in the west, prior to the late exhibition at Toronto. Attending that, many prizes were received and much notoriety gained and the buyers of leather must have found it valuable to know of the Gibson concern and see for themselves of the excellence of their productions, for since the exhibition a great many orders it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto and Montreal, which it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto and Montreal, which it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto and Montreal, which it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto and Montreal, which it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto and Montreal, which it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto and Montreal, which it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto and Montreal, which it is very likely would not have been re-ceived but for the Toronto Mail says alcoholic bever-the sized mither time size the afficience of the size and the adverted mither time size and the afficience of the size and the afficince of the size and the afficience of the size and the affic

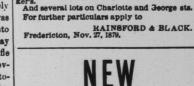
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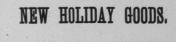
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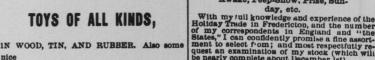
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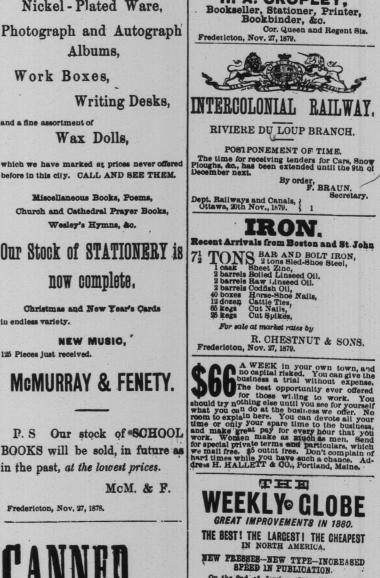
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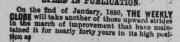
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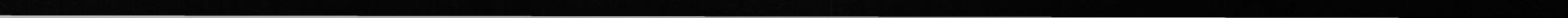


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