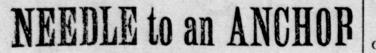
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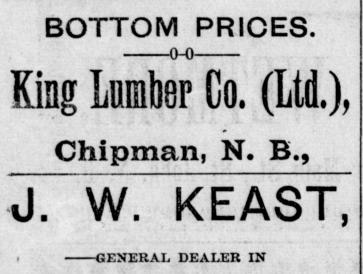
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Nov. 26th, 1898.



I have decided to go out of the horse shoeing business, but will continue to do wagon and sleigh work for the public at the usual low prices. WM. MCKEE. Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., N. B.,

Dec. 22nd, 1898.



A House and Lot at Young's Cove Station. House new, partially finished, 20x26. Lot about $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres. 16 fruit trees, young and healthy. Fine site for trades-Will be sold at a bargain. Possession given any time.

> Address, B. W. PARKER,

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WANTED WOMEN!

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> Wanted! Women! valiant women, In the van to stand And keep the standard of the right Afloat throughout the land, Serried are the ranks of wrong, With a stern, agressive throng, Wanted! Women!

Wanted! Women! who will fight, Not with spear and sword, But with weapons stronger far, In battle for the Lord, That magic power no man may know Which woman wields against a foe Wanted! Women!

Wanted! Women! hopeful, true, Resolute and keen; Who, when men would quit the field, Toil with brow serene; And will leave the fight for none, Till the victory is won, Wanted! Women!

Wanted! Women! whose strong love Sways the human race, Who, in love for all that's good Hold the foremost place, "Last at Cross and first at Tomb,"-In whose pathway virtues bloom,

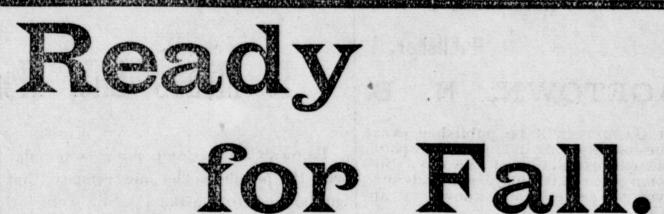
The Farm.

Farm and Household.

November days are at hand and the poultry houses should at once be put in order for winter. If eggs are wanted while prices are high there must be an approach to summer condition, both in temperature and in feed, especially the latter. Not warm but comfortable, buildings are wanted, where the windows are tight. Vegetables and sound grain, meat and pure fresh water, and clean pens and pure air are the essentials with every breeder. Supplying these in proper proportions there will be eggs in the basket all the year.

It is very desirable that strawberry plants should be covered in winter. They are very much stronger in the spring for so doing, and the covering prevents the frost from lifting them or throwing them out of the ground. The best cultivators always cover the plants. This covering does not need to be heavy. Coarse stable litter is undesirable from the fact that it is almost sure to carry weed seeds to the bed, which will prove troublesome the following summer. Well-rotted stable manure spread between the plants is the best material of all for the purpose.

The general advance in value of products of the farm, stimulating as it is to the industry, is not all gain writes the Maine Farmer. There is a general advanced in values along all the lines of human industry. This reaches not only what the farmer produces for sale but also that which he must buy. Thus farming tools and farm implements must of necessity sell for higher prices another season than for the year past. Iron and steel which enter so largely into the construction of everything in the form of a tool or machine, have nearly or quite doubled in cost since the material of which the tools and machines now on the market in a complete form were purchased.



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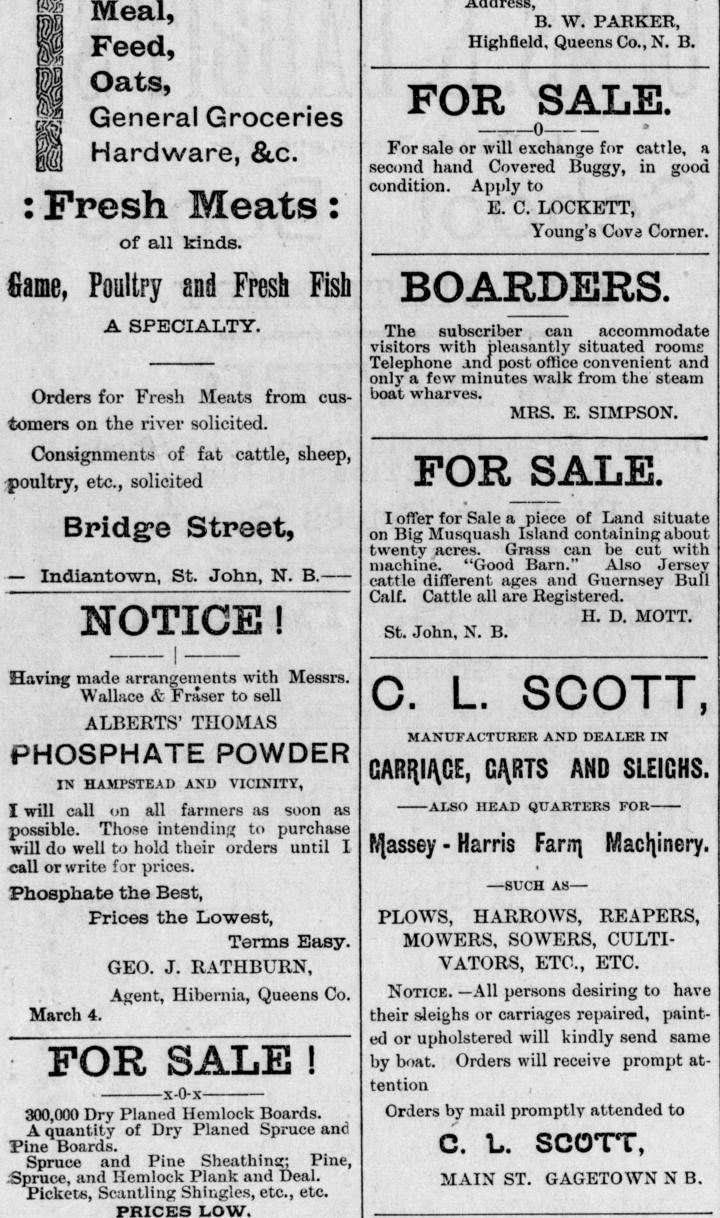
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Ladies' Jackets.

100 Ladies' Jackets, well made, latest style, all colors, only \$2.50. Only 25 Sample Jackets, French and Russian styles, at half price. Misses' and Children's Jackets from \$2.00 up. 100 Children's Cloaks, made of Eider-down, fur trimmed, from \$1 up. Ladies' Capes, made of good Beaver, fur trimmed, only \$2.50. Ladies' Golf Jackets, assorted colors, only 75c. each.

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Wanted! Women!

Wanted! Women! They have borne Here and everywhere, Patiently, the heavy yoke Of sorrow, pain and care. They can tell the saddest tale Of agony's most piteous wail, Wanted! Women!

Wanted! Women! for their hearts Feel a keener pang For the anguish sin and woe That our race o'er hang, Woman sees where man is blind, With her quick perceptive mind, Wanted! Women!

Wanted! Women! war to wage Against a monster vile, That's robbing many homes today, With kell's insidious wile, Why should they only work, not vote 'Gainst those who o'er rum's victims gloat!

Wanted! Women!

Wanted! Women! shall she stand And see her off-spring stain, Without the power at her command, Such horror to restrain? Give the franchise-'tis her right Then we'll shout with double might Wanted!! Women!! -W. Munroe.

MISSIONARIES AND RUM FOR THE KLON DIKE.

Christianity and commerce are in conflict, in the Yukon as they are in Africa and in India, and everywhere else where the white man goes. The church accepts the care of the minors as a sacred duty, and will not draw back. But the fight is not with the horrors of an Arctic winter, or the hardship of a frontier field. In the Yukon as in British Columbia, and, for that matter in all Canada, the fight is with the saloon. Prohibition, High License, Low License, State Controlwhy waste breath on academic discussions of life-and-death questions? There stands-the saloon-the sworn enemy

Odors that Destroy Germs.

A modern theory regarding the herbs and flowers found in Egyptian mummy cases is that they were placed there more for their antiseptic qualities than as burial decorations. That the odors from various flowers are destructive to many species of microbes has become a well known fact. Some of the fatal odors to germs are said to emanate from cinnamon, oves geranium, verbenas and

Clean Eggs.

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_ ce cl an eggs always find ready sale. If they are dirty, they should be washed with warm water. A southern exchange says that if this does not take off all the stains, cider vinegar will. It will pay to try this if you have a nice lot of fresh eggs that by accident or otherwise have become stained, for a dirty egg is distasteful, even if the egg is all right inside. The sight of it outside is obnoxious to the delicacy of one's taste.

COOK'S NEW BLOOD PILLS.

Electricity is suggested as a substitute or the gullotine in France.

Can You Cook.

To be a good cook-even a great cook -does not require long and arduous study. Cooking a very few dishes perfectly made Savarin famous for all time. The housekeeper who merely studies Marion Harland's chapter on "The Uses of Eggs" in the latest volume on "Cooking Hints" will win the blue ribbon. This is but one of the four volumes given 100 Pairs Woolen Blankets, at \$2.25 and \$2.50.

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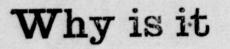
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the church of Jesus Christ, tte unmitigat ed curse of every community.

And in the Yukon, as in the British Columbia mountains. It is most accursed of all.

Here is an extract from a letter received by The Westminster last week from gentleman who met the Rev. J. J. Wright at the dock at Nanaimo on his way to Dawson City.

"Rev. J. J. Wright arrived in Vancouver on Wednesday, and left for Skaguay next morning on the steamer Tees. I pleasant visit with him. But we were surprised at the cargo which went abroad. I have heard of British ships going to Africa with missionaries in the cabin and a cargo of rum in the hold, but I was not prepared to see no less than ten gallons of liquor sent to the Yukon, by the same work. That cargo will stir up more devil in a week than the missionary can subdue in a year. Our church's work in the 33-1yr. Yukon must be largely neutralized.

I asked the man who had charge of the cargo if the Dominion regulations did not forbid the importation of liquor. "There are regulations to keep it out, but,' and he smiled as he said it 'it still goes in.' And it will continue to go in, until the men who send it and who sell it are sent to their own place. There is no use being moderate and mealy-mouth, these traffickers have neither justice, conscience nor bowels of compassion, and the Dominion Government is criminally responsible if the traffic is not surpressed.

-The Westminster.

In digging and storing potatoes they should not be much exposed to light.

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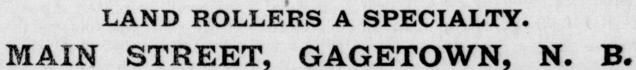
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