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SIR JOHN BOURINOT. The public will regret to note that the another of her most eminent and talented party that people have come to know him only for his real worth and ability, a con stitutional authority of the highest rank an able litterateur and a man to adorr any position of social dignity or honor. as are so many of Canada's sons who through their own merits have climbed to the highest rank. He was born in Sydney (C.B.), October 24, 1837, and in a son of the late Senator Bourinot, of Jersey Huguenot ancestry, his mothe having been a daughter of the late Judge Marshall, of Loyalist descent, so that he naturally inherited many of his sterling virtues. In 1860 he established in Hali fax a newspaper called the Reporter, af terwards edited by Mr. J. C. Croskill, but since defunct. In 1868 he was ap bointed reporter in the Senate, in 1873 second clerk assistant in the House of Commons, in 1879 first clerk assistant, in 1880 chief clerk of the House, became a D. C. L. and LL. D. and in 1898 was made a K. C. M. G. He is also an ex-president and Hon. Secretary of the Royal Society of Canada. These marks of honor mere ly illustrate his work and worth, in the constant appreciation of which Canadians still hope for an increased term of life

## DEPENDS UPON THE MAN.

A leisurely perusal of any extended re some one predominating opinion upon the mind of the reader. The impression to be gained by a perusal of the report of the royal commission appointed to inves tigate the condition of affairs at the St John Public Hospital, printed in The Tel egraph yesterday, must, for instance, be that there was such an unsatisfactory condition of affairs existing at the hospi tal as should not have been permitted to exist had the right man or men been in charge. Every person in extensive business ness knows that the success and creditable conduct of any department depends upon the man in charge of that department It is the same in great things as in small. The temptation of the majority of men is to let things go along as they have been under their predecessors and, so long as there are no complaints, to consider things as satisfactory. Occasionally there arises a man among men who for his own credit's sake takes the pains to see whether affairs under his control are right, and if not, why not. Such a mar is Kitchener, whose success has been due to his keen sense of duty, his iron will and masterly executive ability and his ab solute determination not to let anything stand in the way of the end he has been set to accomplish. Kitchener has conse quently made many admirers, but fev friends. Friendship with him has no doubt been wholly subservient to duty. I is not recorded that he ever sought to make friendships or to pander to preju dice, public or private. Having been se to do a certain thing, that thing he did regardless of protests or obstacles, o praise or blame, and so he won his fame Unfortunately for St. John, the publi hospital seems never to have had

Kitchener. The reading of the repor must stir the ire of any faithful house wife, old or young, and make her vov

that if she had been in charge, the place

would at least have been kept clean, and

the food wholesome, however limited

of politics, while his natural tastes and in- He was born in 1830, was elected M. P. dia under Lord Derby's third administration, and again under Mr. Disraeli in 1874. He was special ambassador to Turkey and acted as one of the plenipotentiaries in the settlement of differences between that ountry and Russia at the close of the war with Servia in 1876, being really eader at the conference. In 1878 he succeeded the Earl of Derby as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and after the defeat of his party in the election of 1880 secame its leader in the House of Lords. In 1885, when Mr. Gladstone was beaten or budget vote, he took office as premier, bu resigned without meeting parliament after he general election of November, that year, becoming once more prime minister ifter the second general election in 1886 which position he held until 1892 (succeeded by the Earl of Rosebery) and again The Right Hon Arthur James Balfour

s a nephew of the Marquis, being a sor of his sister, the Lady Blanche Cecil, who narried Mr. James Maitland Balfour. The new premier was born July 25, 1848, and acted at private ecretary to the Marquis of Salisbury when Foreign Minister from 1878 to 1880, and accompanied him to the Berlin Congress. In 1874 he was elected M. P. for Hertford and represented that constituency until 1885, when he was eleced for East Manchester, for which seat Lord Salisbury's first administration Mr Balfour was president of the Local Government Board, and in the ministry of House of Commons and First Lord of the freasury, which positions he resumed or the return of the Unionist Party to power been leader of the Opposition. He is considerable of a golfer and cyclist and likewise somewhat of a philosopher, having Doubt, 1879," and "The Foundations of Belief, being Notes Introductory to the Study of Theology, in 1895." Mr. Balfour

WHAT IS "MODERATE SPEED? words and phrases, before the absolute intention and application of the law is

Nothing has transpired at the conferhave arisen, and in many minor matters, if existed prior to the South African war gain arise to threaten it.

## A MATTER OF ENTERPRISE.

The Halifax Chronicle is inclined to reent The Telegraph's remarks on the ag

"If The Telegraph keeps on meddling in Nova Scotia affairs in the enterprising but scarcely judicious spirit which has characterized several of its recent efforts, t will soon make a reputation of a sor

has some reason to be gratified at the rethey are evidently the sort which win fo ther asks: "Why does not New Brunswick turn in and build the college itself? This question does not sound very states manlike in view of the preference that it is rather a surprising question and instead of inclined to treat the main is sue from an impartial and broadminded point of view.

TRACING TRACY. who by their striking individuality call it is said, has killed six men and wounded several others since June 9, has been pursued by men and dogs across the state of Washington from Seattle, making many ing the bloodhounds and astounding the by his sprinkling cayenne pepper in his "knocking out" the cogs, temporarily at levelling, geology, physics, entomology, excessive, but the contracts for new merleast. Eventually, of course, he will be particularly the study of injurious in-

grettable because one realizes what good he might have done had his abilities been

### A FAST LINE NOW POSSIBLE.

### AN APOLOGY IN ORDER.

erally expected that they will be flatly contradicted when the doctors and nur

spondent alleged that nobody believed have been fully established in fact by seem to be the duty of the paper referred to make him elf sure of his facts before

## THE PROMOTION OF AGRICULTURE.

to teach that greater returns may be de rived from land under intelligent manage ment, and finally it aims to develop Abram S. Hewitt, William Earl Dodge R. Fulton Cutting, John G. Carlisle Theodore Havemeyer, William Jay Schieffelin, E. Morgan Grinnell and others to whom the wisdom of the enterprise heart ily appealed. These gentlemen and their riends agreed to finance the experiment

ure. All students are above 18 years of age. When most of them entered they knew less than the average unskilled farm pressed it, "they can go back and show old farmers a few tricks they don't know." The course includes farm surveying and plotting, computing areas, roadmaking and fencing, tilling soils, the use and application of fertilizers, the manivating, harvesting, storing, and market ing farm, garden, greenhouse, and orchar to farm accounts; land surveying and duct of the establishment. Perhaps many ly that they just escaped stopping on the captured and meet his fate, and when seets; meteorology; agricultural zoology, month of this year. There seems no in- duties.

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indoubtedly, is the insistence on a trial and market products in the great ommercial centers. Along the same lines of practice rather than theory is the han forty such trips to the large downance, the number being limited only by \$100 per year and board is \$280 additional, with twelve weeks' vacation in the

mirable part of modern education.

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

Who ever fed that Toronto elephant on carpet tacks ought to be taxed with

A man who bought one of three islands

in Lake Muskoka (Ontario), and accidentally selected the wrong one, has as a consequence entirely lost his ice house, wharf and other improvements. President Schurman, of Cornell, predicts

that the Americans will educate the Fillpinos for an independent republic. Perhaps so, but until Cuba turns out all right the rest of the world may have some A little Lunenburg schooner of 97 tons

the Beatrice L. Corkum, is said to have performed the feat of cleaning up \$30,000 in eight months with a craw of 16 men. She cruised 35,000 miles to the Antarctic and got 2,000 seals. The possibility of cheap clothing has

been illustrated by a thrifty Welshman shoes included, of ratskins. It required 570 rats to make it and their tails were

An analysis of the fourth of July casualies in the United States shows that fireaways caused by explosions of various to one that Dr. Wm. Christic still be kinds for 29. In Philadelphia 439 persons lieves it is only a wicked lie of The Telewere injured and one killed, giving that graph. city the record for injured.

tons. The June record however was not throw a fragrant nosegay or two at that chant work aggregate the highest for any with which they have performed their

## FIRE Parlor Matches

Canada to the other. Are burning from one end of emand h these Maritim Provinces is growing enormously. At the present rate the ca sumption will soon reach 500

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It may be comforting to people who regions that malaria is contracted only through the bites of mosquitoes of the genus anopheles, while the puncture o the more common culex are harmless round-shouldered fashion, while the spotted and it stands in a defiant fashion.

s, it is said, advocating a time limit for cricket matches, which seems a pity and and with ample means to enj liable to turn the game into a spectacle, to be played principally for the gate ime limit to the game of chess, the a certain stage. But in cricket it is impossible to estimate which may be the winning team until the game is played

Mr. W. G. Grace, the famous cricketer,

The King has evidently concluded that it is impossible to please everybody. It extensive funeral descriptions and illustrations, all now as useless as the grandstands for the coronation pageants.

That evidence of Miss Iddiols regarding home for the sick. But the odds are two

At the opening of the Hospital Investi gation The Telegraph was forced to throw

or proceeding of a judicial nature can be satisfactorily accomplished. It undoubtedly reflects especial credit upon Mr. Walter Trueman, therefore, that the report of the royal commission on the public hospital investigation has been made so

If Mr. Harry McCalmont, M. P., should utation of being one of the greatest and most enterprising sportsmen of the day

The following story of the Sultan of Turkey is related in the Revue Hebdomadaire, by M. Ammeghian. The Sultan had paid very particular attention to seems that immediately upon his illness the royal undertakers formed extensive and wide-reaching plans for profits and like deep the royal undertakers formed extensive and wide-reaching plans for profits and like deep the royal undertakers formed extensive and to his advances. Asked the reason for her coldness, she replied that she distributed in the royal undertakers for her coldness, she replied that she distributed in the royal undertakers formed extensive and to his advances. Asked the reason for her coldness, she replied that she distributed and the royal undertakers formed extensive and the royal undertakers for the lip and said no more. Some tim were to grow beards.

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who was the first physician to assist the wounded Czar Alexander II, died recently in an insane asylum. It is claimed that he

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