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Semi-Weckly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 12, 1902.

THE REASON WHY.

A portion of the newspaper press has raised the question as to the propriety of cook well she is not a trained nurse." holding a public inquiry such as the investigation of the affairs of the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the

be reflected in every aspect of hospital to have in view the benefit of the agricul tural industry, to set forth the advantages of the maritime provinces for such in At last night's meeting Miss dustry, to maintain professors who should xpression to a forcible truth in levelop jointly the greatest local knowledge of conditions and the best applica value to put patients in a hospital if suf tion of science for securing the finest re ses were not provided for them sults, to most easily and successfully solve striking matters alluded to by the agricultural problems as they arise i es in the inquiry was the need f graduate nurses at the hospital. The the development of the industry, and to attract from all walks of life students who efficiency of a modern nurse, trained under exacting instructions, is of the very the agricultural calling, such a college nighest order. We are led to believe that would be a credit to the provinces, a su cess upon the most logical basis and the doctors on the lecture staff of the very material help to the foundationa public hospital is highly satisfactory. This business of the provinces. There are many can hardly be said of the practical instruc ecole who will regret the Nova Scotia tion given, owing to the

ment.

NOW REFORM THE HOSPITAL.

ate head nurses or a superintendent nurs charged solely with the duty of supervising and training student nurses-a de-

ficiency which is a very grave one. In an address delivered in Boston in 1899 by Dr. Alfred Worcester, of the Wal The Telegraph presents today in full tham training school for nurses, are the report of the Royal Con points in this line that might wel February last to investigate the affairs of the St. John public hospital as the remight have been illustrated in a very sult of the expose of the conditions made cogent way the arduous instruction given in that capable institution, and the very high standard of duty expected of a nurse. It was shown at our hospital that nurses were not instructed in cooking. This was

manifestly an indefensible omission. Emphasising the importance of this branch of a nurse's training, Doctor Worcester by the commi says:

says: "Twice a year we start with classes of 15 to 20 girls. For a year we call them probationers. For the first six months in that year we train them to do house-ketping, 'for we believe that nutsing essentially is housekeeping or home-making for the sick, and we also believe it is imed that the for the sick, and we also behave it is inter-possible for a woman to make a home per-fectly fitted for a sick person who is not able to make a perfect home for a well person. So, a thorough education in housekeeping is first given them. They are taught to boil potatoes and roast meat, and to make appetizing food out of raw materials, and they are drilled in this service until it can be done without conscious effort. Unless a woman can staff, and that upon their admissions the more terrible.

of the commission in the effort. Unless a woman Now that the Royal Commission in re gard to our hospital has handed in its report, while as yet having no knowledge Deaf and Dumb behind closed doors. In of its contents, we certainly expect that a word, should a public inquiry ever be not the least prominent of its recommen dence adduced, and in the radicalism of s that an addition should be

s another view of the matter than that

to dictatorially presented by the Chron-

icle, and The Telegraph takes the liberty

of presenting this view because the pro-

posed agricultural college was not designed

solely for the farmers of Nova Scotia, bu

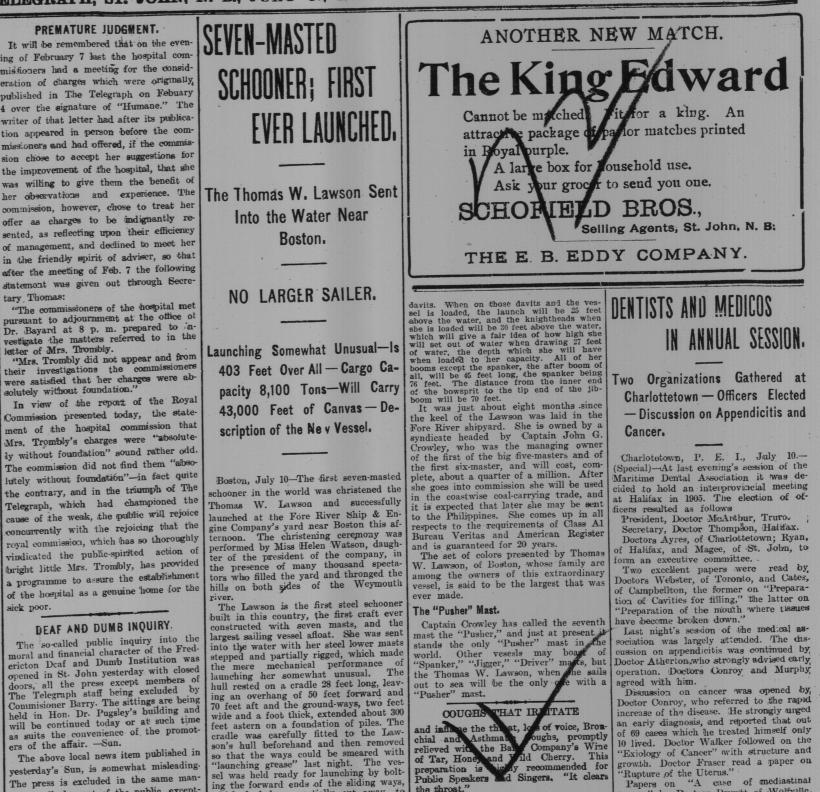
It will be remembered that on the evening of February 7 last the hospital comnistioners had a meeting for the consideration of charges which were originally, published in The Telegraph on Febuary 4 over the signature of "Humane." The writer of that letter had after its publication appeared in person before the commissioners and had offered, if the commis ion chose to accept her suggestions fo would learn the beauty and the profit of the improvement of the hospital, that she her observations and experience. The commission, however, chose to treat he offer as charges to be indignantly re sented, as reflecting upon their efficiency of management, and declined to meet her against the agricultural college in the friendly spirit of adviser, so that after the meeting of Feb. 7 the following project. It is a decision which in fact is statement was given out through Secre iable to prove a far-reaching disappointtary Thomas:

"The commissioners of the hospital met pursuant to adjournment at the office of Dr. Bayard at 8 p. m. prepared to 'n-vestigate the matters referred to in the letter of Mrs. Trombly. "Mrs. Trombly did not appear and from their investigations the commissioners

their investigations the commissioner were satisfied that her charges were ab solutely without foundation. In view of the report of the Royal in the columns of this paper. The report Commission presented today, the statement of the hospital commission that scription of the Ne v Vessel.

has been long looked forward to and will be read with great, interest. It will be Mrs. Trombly's charges were "absolute prominently noticed that the charges mission did not find them "albs made by The Telegraph of improper food, lack of cleanliness and inattention to the the contrary, and in the triumph of The patients, have been tho Telegraph, which had championed th radical changes bright little Mrs. Trombly, has provided show that the a programme to assure the establishment used so far as possible the of the hospital as a genuine home for th evidence of those most favorable to the hospital itself-the members of the hospital

arraignment of the hospital became the The public have been, however, more ericton Deaf and Dumb Institution was opened in St. John yesterday with closed doors, all the press except members of The Telegraph staff being excluded by Commisioner Barry. The sittings are being held in Hon. Dr. Pugsley's building and will be continued today or at such time as suits the convenience of the promot-ers of the affair. Sun. interested to learn the recommendations umstances than their finding of faulty conditions requiring radical remedy, for such a finding me conclusion, a conclusion thoroughly settled by the jury of public sentiment after consideration of the eva-



Papers on "A case of mediastinal tumor," by Doctor Dewett of Wolfville, and "Acute pyeletis' by Doctor McLaren, of St. John, brought the session to a close.

The subjects elicited spirited discussion. The election of officers this morning re-

sulted as follows: President, Dr. Murray McLaren, of St.

John. Vice-president for Prince Edward Isl-and, P. C. Murphy, Tignish. Vice-president for New Brunswick, Doctor Botsford of Moneton.

Vice-president for Nova Scotia, Dr. G. M. Campbell of Halifax.

Secretary, Dr. T. D. Walker, of St.

Treasurer, Doctor McPail, of Summer-

side. 7 Committee of arrangements, Doctors White, Daniel, Ellis, McIntosh, McIner-ney and W. A. Christie.

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to the hospital staff of a superintende unless in protection to the witnesses and of nurses and a number of qualified or graduate nurses. In view of last night's meeting the publication of the report wil-be looked for with all the more interest in the interests of public morality. Then in such an exceptional case the hearing should be restricted in so far as justice would allow. In the present Deaf and

NO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Dumb inquiry no attempt is made to pre-Under the caption of "too costly," the vent anyone connected with the institu Halifax Chronicle gives a black eye to the tion officially from being present, but both the complainant and defendants, il project for the establishment of an agri ultural college and as it is supposed that we may be permitted to use the terms to the Chronicle represents the views of the denote those in interest, agreed in this provincial government of Nova Scotia, it inquiry that grave injustice would be nay be taken for granted that the plan done by throwing the doors of the inquiry will not be pushed. The Chronicle has room open to the public.

some rather hard things to say against The reasons for this should be appar he project. It says that if the project ent to everyone. Where such serious charges are preferred it can wers persisted in it would antagonize the overwhelming majority of the wellbe easily understood that not only nformed and thoughtful people of Nova would the public morality suffer Scotia; that the farmers of Nova Scotia from the publication of the evidence do not want an agricultural college such which it is natural to expect would be is the one suggested, which could not be offered in support of some of the charges, naintained for less than \$10,000 a year but the public mind would be irretriev ably prejudiced long before it would be that the farmers of Nova Scotia would possible for the defence to offer evidence not make use of such a college if it were stablished; that 99 per cent. of the farm in rebuttal, no matter how strong might be the defense. An equally potent reason ers have neither the time nor the mean for college education and that in most for the evidence in such an inquiry becases the son of the practical farmer who ing taken in camera, is found in the protection necessary to witnesses whom it went to such a college would pass out is only fair to assume have come forward hrough its back door into some other ield of industry. It would be very much out of a public spirited interest to correct better, the Chronicle says, if \$10,000 a year abuses charged against a public instituwere distributed in increased grants to tion. The Telegraph does not hesitate to armers' associations and societies, to the say that much as it is interested in rightestablishment of peripatetic special school ing what it has undertaken to prove has and to the encouragement of circulating been a serious wrong in the administration of the Deaf and Dumb School, it ibraries for farmers. Well, the Chronicle may be entirely able would never consent to do this at the to speak for the Nova Scotia farmers and expense of the public exposure of the of course The Telegraph does not presum

witnesses whose good name must in such to dictate in regard to what Nova Scoti case pay the forfeit. should do in any such affair. It is re-These are the reasons which, in the spectfully submitted, however, that there

opinion of all parties to the inquiry, have justified Commissioner Barry in his decision that that portion of the evidence referring to the alleged brutality and immorality in the institution should be taken behind closed doors.

INSTRUCTION TO NURSES.

for the benefit of the agricultural indus try of the three maritime provinces, New The deep interest shown in the proceed Brunswick for one agreeing to support it ings of the Women's Council last week by the large audience assembled to hear as such. We submit that it is entirely possible to conceive of an agricultural cola discussion of the work of the Victorian lege maintained not essentially or ex-Order of Nurses must have been very lusively for farmers or farmers' sons, but gratifying to those who have this splendid ior the benefit of the agricultural indusfield of philanthropic effort in their charge. try. Theological colleges are not main It was especially pleasing to The Teley tained exclusively for the benefit of clergygraph as confirming its stand for more men or clergymen's sons, but in order that efficient methods in the management of the ministry may be recruited from all the General Public Hospital. When it ranks wherever a young man is led to came to the attention of this paper that study in that line. It is true that som abuses existed in the hospital, it did not denominations do not exclude from their escape attention that reforms of a very ninistry men who have not graduated high standard could very properly be infrom a college, and neither does a farmer eisted upon. Side by side with the great advan es that have been made in medica: object to an assistant who is not a col lege graduate, but it does not necessarily skill within the past few years have grown follow that the unlearned clergyman or up revolutionary methods in the care of farmer are any better from their lack of the sick by trained nurses and in the ore. A medical college is not maintained conduct, of hospitals. The standards of excusively for physicians or the sons of efficiency in these departments have inphysicians, but so that the country may creased at such an enormous rate that a have the benefit of the most modern skill hospital equipment of a generation ago is wholiy unfit for present day purposes. 1 and the most thorough research by men paid to devote their time to maintaining would naturally therefore not satisfy this the standard of the profession in the fore paper that the evils of bad food and un front of modern science. It is the same cleanliness complained of by many per in all other special schools of learning. sons before the recent royal inquiry were They draw their pupils from all the walks remodied, if the hospital were left un of life and teach them the best and most provided with all the details of equip recently developed applications of science ment nece sury to make the institution to the particular purpose for which the completely first class in every particular college was devised. The progress that has been made in medical science, and in nursing skill, should If therefore an agricultural college is

that our hospital was permitted to drop far behind the times.

The Telegraph has pleasure in endorsing the report as a fair and impartial one, evincing careful weighing of the evidence and patient investigation by the commission. The majority of the recomrendations made are such as must meet oopular approval and it is to be hoped that the expenditure of the money necessary to reorganize the institution and bring it up to a modern standard, may be made possible without unnecessary delay. The only regret that we have to express concerning the report is that some suggestion had not been embodied in as to what course should be followed if no material change is made in the building and if the amount of money recommended to be expended should not be forthcoming. The view of the commassion probably was that if any such conomical suggestion were made it might be followed instead of the more radical mpnovement recommended and so it was ecided that only a clean sweep could accomplish the objects desired, although the finding of the commission justifies the inference that, if the necessary legisla tion cannot be obtained for the larger ex penditure, at least some radical change shall be made in the management. The improvements possible without increased expenditure are in the matters of dis mipline and such uncleanness as that to which attention is called in the report n regard to which the statements of the report are rather suggestive of absolute carelessness characterizing the period of nvestigation than of the want of sufficient funds. The suggestion of the commission that the system of management by rotation of commissioners be abolished will meet with the approval of all who have ollowed the evidence, as the present sys-

of discipline. In the report of the commission there fore the public will find fresh evidence of the value of a newspaper which does not hesitate to deal vigorously with condition nimical and discreditable to the public welfare when such conditions come under its notice. The public will also find cause for crediting the provincial government with enterprise in investigating the hos pital by royal commission when that be ame the only way possible of authorita tively getting at the facts and providant a remedy. And likewise the public will see the danger of permitting such an important public institution as the hospital o fall into management liable to care lessness if not maintained under the most faithful, most strict and most enterpris ing supervision. The remedy having now been prescribed, however, the public will watch with closest interest the results of the prescription.

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Rheumatism What is the use of tilling the ries ints were THE Knows that is sufferings are very much like the orthres of the ack. What he want to know is that will per-manently cure ins disease. That, according to thous inds of grateful testimonials, is if hi that h Hood's Saraparilla It promptly neutralies the acid in the blood on which the disease depends, com-pletely eliminates it, and strengthens the system against its return. Try Hood's.

pletely eliminates it, and system against its return.

The press is excluded in the same manner as all the rest of the public, except-

ing those representing the complainant and the institution of which complaint has been made. The Telegraph having preferred the charges could not very well be excluded from the investigation of its own charges. As to the statement that sittings are being held in Hon. Dr. Pugsley's building, that is only true in so far as Dr. Pugsley may have a financial interest in the building in which is located the Admiralty Court, which Justice McLeod has very considerately placed at the disposal of the Royal Commission which is investigating the affairs of the Deaf and Dumb School. If the inference be that Dr. Pugsley is profiting by the sittings being held there such an inference is incorrect, as the room is under rental al-News. ready as an Admiralty Court and Dr. The Big Schooner Described. Pugsley has no control of it. Moreover, no rental charge is being made for the usage of the room by the Royal Commis-

The last statement that the sittings "will be continued today or at such time as suits the convenience of the promoters of the affair," is equally misleading. The Telegraph as complainant has pressed from the opening of the inquiry for the most speedy progress possible, and not a

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to be able to so excellently demonstrate to them by circumstantial evidence that

a self-governing country under the British flag today has the highest and the proudest form of freedom.

Public Speakers and Singers. ing the forward ends of the sliding ways, which had been partially cut away, to the ground-ways, and was released by the throat."

the ground-ways, and was released by sawing through the remaining planks. When she went overboard the Lawson was in charge of Captain Arthur L. Crow-ley, who has given up command of the six-master George W. Wells, to become her master. Bringing her to a standstill by means of tugs, as is frequently done in launchings in this country, was out of The bronze statue of Richard P. Bland to be erected at Lebanon (Mo.), his old home, has been completed and will be mounted as soon as the pedestral car prepared. The figure is posed as add

ng the people, with the right ha raised. THE CARE OF THE FORT-is importantly. The pan and innovance of Chilblains, To der Fee, arms, Bunyons, Ingrowing Nam, etc., may be quickly cured by bathing cell in warm water, dry well and apply honoughly Kendrick's White Liniment. Try it and see. by means of tugs, as is frequently done in launchings in this country, was out of the question on account of the impetus given by her great size and weight, so Captain Crowley adopted the method gen-erally used abroad and stopped her by means of one of her enormous anchors.

She will be towed at once to the end the Fore River dock, where her topmasts will be stepped and her sails bent. Her The authorities in Cape Colony have fitting out is expected to take about a month and then she will start from Bosmade an enactment forbidding the prac-tice of medicine to all foreign physicians ton with her first cargo, probably for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newport in whose home countries a similar privi-lege is not accorded to resident practi-

tioners in Cape Colony. Thus does the eciprocity idea grow.

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thing Canadian, for there is no secret pos-sessed here that we would not have them try upon the veidt, no results to show but those of hard work and the blessings vouchsafed by providence to every land of virtuous population and wise govern-ment. It is at the same time rather gratifying to have wealthy Boers among us at present as guests and it is a pleasure to be able to so excellently demonstrate Very small and as ea to take as sugar.

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