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ENGLISH SCHOOLS

"I found no school in England withou

value of play-grounds and organized sport,

not only for its effect on the health and

growth of pupils, but on their conduct

and character." This statement was made

tawa collegiate institute staff, in a repor

Mr. Sykes said further that he found

domestic science taught in all the girls'

schools he visited, and in all co-educa-

tional schools. Manual training, Mr.

Scotland. Its aim was not industrial

generally accepted as part of the junio

The Ottawa paper from which th

above statements are quoted, has this to

"Technical schools and industrial train

ng were also discussed by the speaker in

is report. As the first class of these

city. These classes, the speaker said, were very largely attended. One feature

say further in its report:-

on his trip to England.

by Mr. Wm. J. Sykes, B. A., of the Ot-

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THE INTERCOLONIAL

ed with rates struction were provided in all the chief ways it would mean insolvency for every one of them."

There should be no further talk about the lease of the I. C. R. to a company.

There are doubtless some proposition.

There are doubtless some promoters who would be glad to see such an outcome, and a portion of the press has been diligent in its efforts to contrast government management and control unfavorably with mpany. But the report just supervised playgrounds in Toronto, and parliament shows that with claims that such institutions are not near ower than those of company roads ly so expensive as is claimed by opportthe I. C. R. has had a fairly satisfactory year. It is obvious, therefore, that it would be utter folly to hand the railway over to any company. Incidentally it of establishing playgrounds is only \$1.76 may be noted that Hon. Mr. Graham to each citizen owning property valued a stated yesterday that there is not a word \$10,000, and twenty-three cents a year for of truth in the Toronto Mail and Em- maintenance. Since the pire's story about a government com-mission for the I. C. R. playgrounds the number of juvenile ar rests in Chicago has fallen off 28 re-

HOME INDUSTRY

On the subject of patronising home in-dustry the Maritime Merchant well says: to the people who work in them and consume the products of Canadian soil. Loyalty to the workmen of the country is loyalty to enself, for the interests of producer and consumer are mutual. Practical loyalty such as this is, like mercy, is twice blest, blessing the buyer and the maker alike. Every citizen in a country is in some degree responsible for and to his brother citizen; and while it is his duty to help his fellow countryman to earn a living, it is also a citizen's fortune in turn to be helped by the citizen the thus helps. Out of the \$300,000,000 worth of goods imported into Canada last year we can safely say that a very large percentage could have been produced at home. It would be no exaggeration we think to say that at least \$50,000,000 worth of these goods Canada could supply to herself with just as good satisfaction as the imported commodities give. If these goods had been manufactured at home, enough people would have been employed to consume anywhere from ten to fifteen million dollars worth of Canadian farm produce."

FORESTRY IN MAINE

New Brunswick might with profit be represented at the annual meeting of the Maine Forestry Association in Augusta, need in the forestry problems will be discussed not only by members of the association, but by many who are not members, who are nevertheless deeply interested in subjects pertaining to the forestry policy of the state. These will include members of the state legislature, many of whom are doubtless intimately acquainted with subjects of forest policy, woods fires, reforestation, taxation, size of trees for cutting, with other points of imto the people who work in them and con-Lake, at the extreme south end, where sume the products of Canadian soil. Loy-recent development and exploitation work

acquainted with subjects of forest policy, woods fires, reforestation, taxation, size of trees for cutting, with other points of importance. The Commercial says:

"Indeed, it is really the case that questions relating to forestry management, are among uppermost topics of public interest. Intelligent people begin to realize, as never before, the importance of forests to our state. They realize that upon them depends the permanent flow of our rivers and that upon our rivers rest the many manufacturing and lumbering industries upon which myriads of our people depend for their living. It is impossible to follow the interests of our forests to their source and in all their bearings, without connecting them with the greatest industries of the state and the welfare of our people."

The world's supply of sixer, one the work going on.

On the O'Kelley claim 1838, where the crew is now located, some dozen men are hustling to prepare the way for machinery, which has been ordered.

A large bunk-house has been completed and just as soon as a cook shanty can be put in order the force of men will be increased.

The engineer in charge of the work is J. W. Smiley, who has given a number of years to studying the peculiar formations and characteristics of the northern country. Mr. Smiley also spent a year and a half traveling through Labrador in connection with a geological survey, besides spending some time in the mines of Pern and Bolivia, South America.

In discussing the great O'Kelley vein with Engineer Smiley, the World was informed that it can be traced at this date for 400 feet. It was discovered not more than 100 feet from the lake and runs northeast and southwest.

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OWNERSHIP.

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"All right, all right," said the guest. "I'll y to remember to fold my napkin."

CHEAPER.

MATTER OF DIPLOMACY.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

ner right hand and foot were found to be severely burned.

The Dominion Railway and Plaster Co. commenced operations on Friday toward the exploration of their plaster areas at East Bay. These properties are located about eleven miles from Sydney and about three miles this side of the head of East

A gasoline engine and drill have been shipped, to the first point of exploration and will be in operation. Mr. Banks, a

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> > Store closes at 7.

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CRAZED FINN CAUSED

A REIGN OF TERROR system went into operation Tuesday. The mail goes from Summerside direct and is the first free rural delivery from the town. Summerside markets are quiet. Oats is quoted at 40c. white; 41c. black; loose hay at \$8; pork, 7 3-4c. to 8 1-2c.; butter, 18c. to 20c.; eggs. 24c.

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THE BEST OF ALL What Rufus Harris Says of After Trying Five Doctors for His

Kidney Disease He Found Relief in the Great Canadian
Kidney Remedy.

Kidney Remedy.

New Brunswick

Work has been suspended at Libeste
Copper Mine. It is hoped that pring will
see the mine in full operation/again.

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