THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890

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We trust that at the coming session of the legislatuae the government will see its way clear to the abolition of the legislative council. The bringing about of this much needed reform was one of ly be stuck anywhere into the soil of less than sixteen pine boards of one

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weed has been limited in such a way as to favorize agriculture. The harvesting of these marine plants is now fixed by the administration of France between the months of March and April, that is to say, after their reproductive powers are exhausted. Those which are washed ashore by the action of the waves are rarely employed, since they have lost in the water part of their fertilizing principles.

Ast. John Commercial Traveller down the bay.

We have heard many complaints about the steamboat accommodation which is afforded at Meteghan, but never were they quite so loud and vicious as last Thursday. A commercial traveller from St. John, a sea captain the water part of their fertilizing principles.

In the lise of Re, sea weed constitutes, so to speak, the only manure employed, since there are no cattle on the island; it is chiefly made use of in the vineyards. On the shores of the Channel in the arrondissement of Morlaix from the commune of St. Pol-de-Loon to Plouescat, there is a belt of land 24 kilometres in depth, where market gardening is carried on very successfully, thanks to the abundance of the sea weed which the people of this section have on their shores.

In France sea weed brings jabout the same. Its beneficets being about the same. Its benefice as ordinary manure, its effects being about the same. Its benefice as ordinary manure, its effects being about the same. Its benefice as ordinary manure, its effects being about the same. Its benefice as ordinary manure, its effects being about the same. Its benefice as ordinary manure, its effects being about the same. Its benefice as ordinary manure, its effects being about the same. Its benefice as the content of the same and the content of the same and the content of the same and the proceeding and the authorities would do the same and the proceeding and the authorities would do the same and the proceeding and the authorities would do the same and

times when the scanfily manured fields of the interior are brown and parched." The same article gives from the author's own analysis the following facts relative to the composition of rock weed taken from Hingham harbor: water 77,94; organic matter 18,12; ash 3,94.

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