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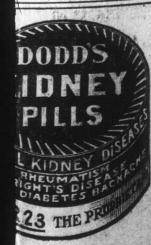
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D TWO FISH. - By the earn that the whaler Hump operating at Dublin Cove, wo fish on Tuesday last, ur bottom's. Bad weather red operations very much.

Van's Female Pills ich regulator; never fails. These ugly powerful in regulating the

S HELD UP.—At Rose nen the Portia was there, il of American and local re there storm bound. ad weather the past three much could be done, but awlers get on the grounds o qtls. are taken in a setweek some of the local t away to Quero Bank.



Mr. Kent's Speech

n the Assembly Criticising pest. the Government's Agricultural Policy.

(Continued from 5th page.) the interior, and also near the sea the interior, the interior the successful coast, you will never be successful making the agricultural industry this Colony anything but a mere cessory to the fishery. And that object of the Act which the present Government have mutilated levoted himself and his energies exclusively to farming, he would make as good a farmer as he is now

But you cannot take a men from the sea and put him on applies to either of these places should the land unless you give him proper apply to Newfoundland. Take the instruction and teach him how to n from the sea and put him on arm in a modern and up to date If. Mr. Chairman, you have a class of farmers in this country, farmers who devote the whole time to farming, you will have also an effect. will have also an effect upon fishermen who have their little farms as accessory to their fishing It is the same with the man ohn's who is not engaged in the but often has his little farm which he relies on to provide men who are to supply the rkets of the country must be farm-first, last and all the time. As to throughout this Colony, if it is even rs first, last and all the time. As to sent system of instruction, we read, and I don't believe it is, is not wide distribution of stock and only useless, but positively harmful d no attempt at instruction at The Act of 1908 contemplated literlets which it would require a fessor of agriculture himself to exund. The act of 1908 provided for experimental station. It provided the instruction of agricultural undents, practical farmers; in other words, at that farm or station people ould be trained from every district n the Island, and their work would their neighborhood as a centre r the dissemination of knowledge practical lessons from the farms districts. Besides, under that Act you would get the agricultaught in a proper way, by ed teachers in the schools rained teachers in the broughout the Colony. It would enrage the promotion of small farms urpose of exposition to the of the principles of farming. that we can make this country a grea Inder the present system you have oothing like that. Under the present system you are practically scat-tering widespread throughout the country seeds and stock of all kinds. which, as I pointed out before recess, but we should be able to export ag will have no other effect than to keep ricultural products as extensively a back agriculture in the condition in the fishery products now being ex which it has been always in this ported. But in order to do this w There is no advantage, no shall have to seriously attack the pro rogress in this kind of system, if it blem of agricultural development. W be called a system. We had the will have to seriously face the ques can be called a system. We had the tother day a bill before the House to regulate the sale of seeds. That Act is in my opinion a pointed in-Act is in my opinion a pointed in stance of where the policy of the lands in the interior a class of Government will be lacking in efficient results unless a station such as present policy is never going to d at called for in the Act of 1908 is that. It will never get past the stat der certain conditions and require-ments by that Act but who is going come to the people that if any proor judge of their condition. We all know that if seeds are imported a large portion of them won't fertilise at all. Others are weeds. I gin again where we began in 1908 an lay down the foundation of agricular down the foundation down the foundation of agricular down the foundation down the fo ada, and this is one of the causes tural industrics. Just as Canada i which called for an Act somewhat 1905 and 1906 courageously faced th similar—the fact that there were problem, that it was necessary to g what they did produce were to a large and take hold from the begining an xtent weeds and consequently harm- lay a foundation such as that upo and not the product which the which they have since built the ag purchaser of the seed intended. It cultural policy of Canada, which ha was found that the rules governing become one of the greatest agricul the matter were absolutely useless tural countries in the world.

That Dandruff is caused by germs

At Mcurdo & Co. the manner which I have pointed the manner which Is based upon any knowledge of the conditions of this country.

The fisherman of Newfoundland a man of great adaptability, and if ferent from the conditions of any other country. It is not because we are close to Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island that the literature that no person will contend that the litera-ture relating to the agriculture of land and for the same reasons the soil of Newfoundland is different from that of Canada. The farther away you are from the mainland the more the conditions which exist on the mainland are altered. The soil is dif-ferent; the climate is different and the whole circumstances of farming are different, and for that reason the ature which would deal with our own conditions, and which would be a real instruction to those engaged in agriculture. You take a pioneer farmer a man of experience from any agricultural country. If he came to Newfoundland he would not be satisfied with the knowledge he had gained from reading the literature of his own country. He would go to the place where he intended to farm, and h would acquire a knowledge of th conditions of the soil, the climate and other conditions, and he would govern himself accordingly. If w are ever going to have in this coun try an agricultural people and I be lieve that with proper foresight and management and with a proper es tablishment of instruction and experi mental stations and model farms agricultural country. To-day we ar importing quite a number of agricul lands in the interior a class of men Seeds are imported un- where it is now, and the longer it is i gress is to be made in this respect, at that has been done will have to be se unless they had a person who knew are other countries which are a stand exactly how to test the seeds importing proof of the same policy. Si ed. The experience has been that Robert Bond has referred to Denmari

Makes the Hair Beautiful.

At last a remedy has been discovered that will positively destroy this pest.

Mr. Seymour, to show that the products of agriculture were the same in 1910 as in 1860. But I hope the policy will not be continued, and that the Government will still be open to the conviction that they are not taking the right course to establish in this Is accepted by every sensible person.

Dandruff is the root of all hair and desires to see. If the hon members read the reports of these scien-

SALVIA will kill the dandruff tific gentlemen who visited this country during the last year or two, they germs and improve Dandruff in ten (will see there pointedly brought bedays, or money back. 50c. a bottle, fore them the fact that proper instructions and proper training under the conditions and in connection with the country and climate, and particulars of farming are necessary before any good results can be acquired. I would commend to the serious study of the Minister of Agriculture the reports of Dr. Robertson and Dr. Mac-Phail and others. The Minister of Agriculture in his report quotes from Dr. Robertson's report. I have not seen that report itself, though I have seen an address which Dr. Robertson

HON. MINISTER AGRICULTURE & MINES.—If you will permit me to explain, I might say that Dr. Robertson has not made different reports. In Dr. MacPhail's case, a letter was written to the Premier, and I think you have that there. Dr. Robertson gave a public lecture in the Prime Minister's office, and I think that was copied verbatim. This is his report.

MR. KENT.—I was misled by the

HON. MINISTER AGRICULTURE

& MINES.—I have given the leader of the Opposition a full report. M. KENT -- I referred to this as the report, because it is called a report in the Minister's report. going to refer to the fact that if the Minister had examined these reports, he would have found that Dr. Robertson and Dr. MacPhail, Dr. Standish and Mr. Moore, and every other person who has made a report, has kept all the time before his department the necessity of a proper scientific handling and management of seeds. The distribution of seeds and stock, if not carried on under proper condi-tions, is harmful. Dr. Robertson in his report, after referring to the po-tatoes, says: "The first part of the process is the preparation of a seed bed. Thorough cultivation and adequate manure, or other fertilizer, will llow the young and tender plants to obtain their food and make a good start early. That is a great principle start early. of agriculture. It is most important that a farmer should use good and reiable seeds; if he gets poor and nferior seeds, and sows or plants them, he is not giving the future plants half a chance to thrive. Frequent cultivation during the growing season is beneficial. It not only keeps lown weeds, but it makes conditions n the soil which stimulate the growth of the tubers." Now, any person readng these few sentences must be impressed by the fact that there is omething else besides merely giving man the seed and telling him to put it in the ground. Dr. MacPhail points out the factors which bring about reults. He says they are, 1st, "Proper addition to the soil in the shape of ertilizer, to make it more pliable and layey: 2nd. The use of proven seeds; ord, Instead of planting the whole poatoes, to divide the large one into hree pieces; 4th, To set the potatoes hree feet apart, instead of 18 inches

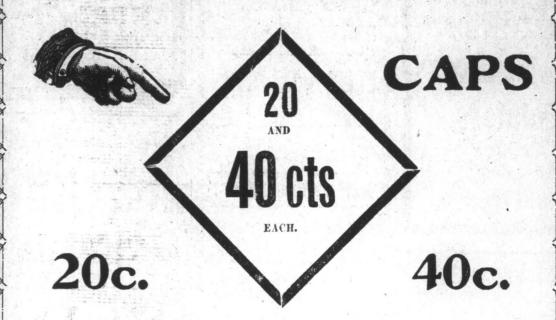
oth, To gather the potatocs before the stalks become black at the roots." All hese are points in a science with which the man who is talking is famliar, and which he hopes the Departnent of Agriculture will appreciate and put into practice. Then, if you n planting your seed and reaping engage in some other operation. farm, to become productive, requires constant attention right throughout overnment has made this departure. he policy which has proven so suc- came quickly. essful in every case in which it has been tried, that in a short time we

rgricultural industry. Last year we voted \$20,000, and the Government expended nearly \$50,000. We are now being asked to vote \$40,000. One of the facts which have been pointed to y the Government as testifying to the Use Dodd's Liniment, for sale at W. success that has attended their efwas held here in St. John's last year. That was a very fine exhibition, but the products that were there exhibitedwere were not the result of any action taken by the present Government. We might have had a similar exhibition in Newfoundland ten years ago. I admit, and I think every person will admit, that the exhibition was a very good illustration of what the country is capable of producing, and in view of the excellence of the products there exhibited, it is a pity that these products are not properly handled. The exhibition in itself placed it be-

yond doubt that we are capable of developing our agriculture to such an extent that the country will be able to produce all that we shall require, but that the success of the agricultural shows at the recent exhibition was in any sense due to the Government, or its agricultural policy, no person with any sense will believe. There were exhibits from all parts of the Island, even the most remote districts, that showed that this power of roduction, if properly used, extends throughout the length and breadth of the Colony. Most of these products were produced not by the ordinary isherman-farmer, but by those in the districts like St. John's and St. George's, where the farming industry

is more developed than it is in other parts of the Island, and by those who can afford, through having leisure and means, to devote themselves to it. No. Sir, as I said before, I think that the keynote of the Government's policy is indicated in the section which repeals as far as it goes the statute that is properly known as the "Placeman's Act," and I am convinced that the intention of the Government is not the improvement of agriculture, for if it was, the first thing to do would be to appoint an agricultural board com-posed of men of science in Agricul-ture, or at least men who have spent

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rnment sees fit to revert to the pol cy of experimental farming, within a w years we shall have made no pro gress whatever, and be compelled to start again on the lines that have been

Died of Hemmorhages.

Yesterday morning a sad death occurred in a residence on George St when a child 3 years old, named and bled to death before a doctor who sish at 12 cents a pound your harvest after it has become ripe, was called arrived. The little lad and in the meantime going away to had been ill, but not seriously, for a A while during the winter but recovered and seemed to be enjoying good he season, every day of the year, and health for some time past. His mowithout this, the object all desire to ther noticed that he had become palbtain can never be accomplished. I lid before his death but thought nohink it is a matter of regret that the thing of it. The poor child lost much think that if they had followed out | blood in a few minutes and his death

been tried, that in a short time we would have in this country a large For Lumbago and Rheumatism.

SPRAINS, Etc.,

orts in the matter of agricultural de- COURTENAY'S, the Prescription elopment, was the exhibition, which Pharmacy, corner Duckworth and leg in splints after which the ambulrescott Sts. 25c. per bot. "It touch- ance was called and the injured lad tempts at rendering music of a se- the march and much admired by hunes the spot."-apr21,tf

Frozen Halibut.

The Pierriot

Entertainment

least of it. Because a man likes a

good novel one does not challenge his

ability to understand Shakespeare.

their limitations. They did not weary

themselves with musical comedy.

They were quite unpretenious and

thoroughly natural, and their acting

had all the charm of spontaneity

personally well known to the audi-

ence, a fact which created a friendly

the most attractive feature of this

entertainment was the evident satis-

faction of the Pierrots themselves

Such a pleasant, happy group of per-

from the audience. We were not lis-

tening to professionals, nor to ama-

teurs attempting something that was

beyond them, but to a crowd of jolly

young people bent on amusing, and

Skin Like Velvet.

Is greatly to be desired and is very

attractive. There is one sure way of

is by using Snow Cream. It is neither

Cream at 25c. per bot.—apr21,tf

Yours truly,

"ARISTOCRAT."

themselves amused.

St. John's, April 24th, 1911.

The s.s. Portia brought to St. John's from the west ward this trip about 7,000 lbs. halibut. It will likely be Editor Evening Telegram. the last large shipment from the coast | Dear Sir,-A somewhat captious to St. John's for the season. The fish- critic in your columns on Saturday ery has been a record one. The de- takes exception to the evident enjoymand for it in St. John's was greater ment of the large audience who listhan ever before owing to a system tened to the Pierrots on Thursday of selling it from house to house in- last. He stigmatizes the entertainand put into practice. Then, it you are going to have an agricultural peo-le, spread throughout this country. denly after he had partaken of breaking men of the West Coast, who made draw the unwarrantable conclusion must be borne in mind that the fast with hemorrhage of the lungs a good winter's wages selling the that because the audience manifest-

Boy Broke Leg.

At 2.45 p.m. Saturday a boy named Chesley Hibbs, aged 8, of 28 Spencer Street, was playing about with other boys near the Central School, Queen's Road, when in running he fell and broke his leg just below the knee. brought him to the resdence of Rev. G. H. Bolt where everything possible was done for him. Const. Long, Orderly at Government House, and Mr. Roberts where near when the accident occurred, and at Rev. Mr. Bolt's house rendered "first aid," putting the was removed to Hospital.

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Cable News.

LONDON, April 23. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist Party, and Ellis J. Grif-8th, Chairman of the Welsh party, spoke from the same platform at Holyhead, voicing the complete harmony and co-operation in the determination to secure Irish Home Rule and Disestablishment of the Church of England in Wales. Redmond also promised Irish assistance to whatever measure of self-government the Welsh and Scotch people desired for

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, April 23. John Passmore Edwards, formerly proprietor of the Echo, a publicist, philanthropist, and advocate of national peace, is dead at the age of over 88. He was a journalist of world-wide repute, and a co-worker with Cobden and Bright. Over 70 public institutions were founded by him, and he received the freedom of several cities. As far back as 1848 he was delegate to the Peace Congress at Brussels, in 1849 at Paris, and the next year at Frankfort. Twice he declined the honor of knighthood.

Special Evening Telegram,

LONDON, April 23. The first instalment of the work of improvement to the Port of London, under the Act by which the Government took over all the docks and vested them in the control of the Port of London Authorities, is about to be taken in hand. The whole undertaking will occupy years, and is destined to place London on an equality with Liverpool, Southampton and other ports in respect to modern equipment. Commencement has been made on the construction of the South Albert Dock, the expense of which will be about \$12,000,000. The dock is designed to accommodate the largest ships afloat. The scheme includes straightening of the River Thames.

A Terrible Accident.

By the Portia we get some particulars of the death of the man Levi Thorne, who was killed Friday last by a fall from the mast head of the schr. Patten. The man, who was mate on the ship, was up on the mainmast head and was reaching to grasp a block near him when he lost his balance and fell to the deck, a distance of 40 feet. He struck on his back and the crew who were about hastened to his ail. Despite the terrible fall the man was not rendered unconscious and did not seem to suffer much pain, but when being moved he suffered terribly, and suffered awful agony until death released him in a couple of hours. Both his legs and his back was broken and he was hurt internally. The body was taken by the Portia to Placentia to be ed approval on this occasion they to Green's Harbor, T.B. were unable to appreciate anything better. This is not logical, to say the

C.L. B. Parade.

The C. L. B. held their first Church And one may listen to (say) "The parade for the season yesterday fore-Chocolate Soldier" without impairing noon. Three companies turned out unone's taste for Oratorio. I question if der command of Lt.-Col. Rendell and any member of the "aristocratic' Major Warren, and the lads present-(sic) audience on Thursday evening ed a very smart appearance as they People passing picked him up and was under any delusion as to the marched through the streets. The merits of the musical bill of fare of- Brigade was headed by its band under fered him by the Pierrots, and I can the command of Deputy Bandmaster perhaps enlighten your correspond- Morgan and played some fine music. ent as to the reasons why this little The Brigade attended Divine Service concert gave so much pleasure. In at St. Michael's Church where the the first place the Pierrots knew Chaplain, Rev. J. Brinton, took the service and preached a very powertheir audience with ineffectual at- ful sermon. The corps was viewed on verely classical type, but contented dreds of citiens.

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Also, they were for the most part I got my foot badly jammed lately. bathed it well with MINARD'S interest in their efforts. And I think LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever I speak for many of my brother and next day. sister "aristocrats" when I say that Yours very truly.

T. G. McMULLEN.

formers we do not often see, and their Will Sue Government. good humour was quite infectious and evoked a kindly sympathy in return

The men of the Newfoundland who had, their clothing disinfected and fumigated say that their apparel outside as well as underclothing, has been completely spoiled and a good deal of it cannot be worn by them. After the ship is discharged the men will retain a lawyer to act for them and will sue the Government and Health Authorities for the value of their spoiled clothing.

BODY TO BE TAKEN HOME.—The remains of the late J. Fowlow who making your skin like velvet, and that last, will be taken home to Renews for interment in Capt. T. Jackman's verdict is "It makes your skin like velvet." W. T. COURTENAY, the Prescription Pharmacy, corner Duck-premises last evening.

worth and Prescott Sts., sells the MINARD'S IMPLIENT CURES DAN-CRUFF.

Here's the Crowd Again

armers of years of experience can- which, in its climatic and other cor

the weed seed from that which it was the intention should when cultivated produce a valuable product. It was only through the proper and which are built up on the principle of which are built up on the principle of which are built up on the principle of the state o

scientific testing as contemplated in scientific agriculture through the Act of 1908 that this difficulty was medium of experimental farms. W

ome in Canada, and to-day very will have to go back to the beginning of the seed utilized by the farm- or we will have to remain where w

Canada is not productive and are at present, absolutely devoid

ed. But this Act here is en- any agricultural development beyon

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a policy which, while pretend- of money of our agricultural product

nat something has been done, was the same in 1850 and 1860 as it i

person who has any knowledge to-day. At that time I quoted from subject is aware that no ef-

the Government is not literature able to refer back to the report

or efficient results will accrue rick Morris. In 50 years hence, if the

Again, Mr. Chairman, the Government continue the present po-

which has been distributed icy the people of this country will be

in keeping with the policy of what we had 50 or 60 years ago.

the unproductive seeds, or ditions, more or less resembles New

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