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ARTICLE II.

Editor Evening Telegram. \
Dear Sir,—In my last article I en deavoured to show that Technica Education has been adopted by the leading countries of the world, an that the principal idea underlying this form of Education is to train the rising generation of workers in the arts and sciences underlying the re sources and dominant industries of each country and locality, for instance Switzerland exports in ribbons alone over \$8,000,000, this is an important industry of the Swiss people alone and they maintain a Technical Instiute at Zurich to train their worker n the science and art requisite to conluct such a manufacture successfully Germany has applied Technical Edu ation to all her natural resources and dominant industries. Prussian statesman recently said that we in Germany do not care whether ou in England are free traders of otectionists, but what we are afraid f is that some day your people will or is that some day your people will wake up to the necessity of having a complete system of Technical and Scientific Education." England is commencing to wake up, for I find that Sir Wm. Mather, M. P., is authority for the statement that in Manchester alone over \$2,000,000 has been chester alone over \$2,000,000 has been pent in the building and equipmen

ttend classes. The State of Massachusetts grants each city, town or district one half maintaining Industrial Schools, such cities as Vorcester, Pittsfield, and Lawrence, ave availed of the grant and have es blished magnificent schools for their andustrial Education, while Lowell, call River and New Bedford have ounded Textile Schools to equal in quipment Germany's most famous in titutions. The U.S. Congress have assed a bill endowing State Colleges Agriculture and Industrial Hight

of her Technical Schools, and in these

chools over 5,000 students regularly

In Munich, Bavaria, there are 40 diferent kinds of Industrial Schools deigned to give the workmen the menal power to see beyond the mere task at occupies his hands, and to grasp e broad view of the industry in re

atroduction of a better system. ies are mining, engineering and agulture the scope of their training follows: (1.) Courses of Mining

il. Electrical, Metallurgical an echanical Engineering and Industrial Research in connection with these departments; (2.) Local Techical Schools established in variou idustrial centres, offering such Tech nical courses as should most benefi e people and industries in each l cality; (3.) Coal Mining and Engineering schools in colliery centres which teach the men employed in and about the collieries the scientific principles underlying coal mining and mechanical engineering. This Province has also an Agricultural College Truro where over 300 young mer and women take courses in Technica Agricultural Education. The ladies are given special courses in Dairying Horticulture. Poultry raising and Do mestic Science. Mr. Sexton is also organizing classes for fishermen in each fishing country. I have labored the scope of this system to bring home forcibly to the minds of my read rs what Nova Scotia is doing and t ask the question: "Are we on the right lines? Are we giving our young en and women a fair show?" Sure if it is good policy for Nova Scoti rain her colliers in the scientific rinciples underlying coal mining, and to give her workers a chance and

I now propose to outline the scop of the work of a Technical College suited to our needs. First,-To study fish life, their na iral history, propagation, effects perature, waters, tides and ice of movements and habits of fish Second .- To study the scientifi

lucate them on modern lines.

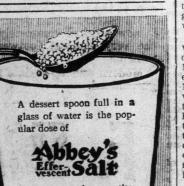
reatment of fish offal, kelp, sea grass , animalculae, etc., etc.; ird,-The establishment of school in connection with the college to teach boys from the city and out pert schools in short courses, most up-to-date method of packing fish in paper boxes, small packages lars, etc., in a word to train the rising generation to treat our own fish in the ame way as our Gloucester competitors are treating fish caught to say at Petty Harbour. The best New-foundland codfish is bought green at 6 cents per pound by American firms it is sold retail in packages at 20c. per pound package; surely if there is big

noney in it for Gloucester men, why ect for ourselves? Fourth,—The establishment of a deartment for the study of co-operative roduction and distribution, and all conomics connected with the fishing arming, forest, mineral, game and al! other resources of Newfoundland. As the fisheries represent four-fifths of our resources so the main work of this college should be devoted to a curriculum designed to develop workers, men of large vision who will see

the value of Newfoundland's economic

osition in connection with the fisher-

es and sea borne traffic of British



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ethods of cure, packing and marketng. There is if properly tested and catered for an almost unlimited and ncreasing market for dainty packcatered for, be influenced by four factors favourable to our fishery inter-

First,-A farming and manufactur ng population increasing in numbers and wealth; Second.-The increased cost and

population of Eastern Canada and America: and banking facilities and the marketng of small consignments to each the niddleman, all these influences are

perating in her favor Even if we admit that the United States of America will contine he high protective tariff, let us consider anada alone as a market for our fish roducts. At her present rate of in rease Canada will have from 40,000 0 to 50,000,000 million people with her borders within the life of the present generation. Her emigrants ies, they are mainly a pastoral pe le, they are fish consumers not pro lucers, therefore the problem of fish ood supply for Canada alone wil ave a greater influence on Newfound ands economic position in the futur han in the past. In view of this de velopment it is obvious that she lew about to come to her own as fa is her fishery wealth is concerned; act there is a magnificent future thead, but to be read to deal with he new conditions we need to wider e outlook for our young fishermen e need to give them encouragemen stay at home, we need to teach hem through a Technical Education

practical aspects of Industrial Train

First,-Physical science which e win by the knowledge of nature an nature's economics a handsome re urn for his labour and enterprise; Second,—Social science which canches men engaged in production nd distribution how to combine t ether lawfully to help themselves l nelping each other. I believe that the study of social science and its appl ation to our fishery problems wi lead within a few years to the adoption of some form of co-operation that will be beneficial to our people in every branch of industry. Let us take wo different problems that have defied solution for over three centuries. First,— Bait: This season the cry of no bait could be heard on all sides; ne banking fleet and thousands boat and punt fishermen were idle fo weeks because there was no bait, an et in other times of the year and any localities bait fishes were myriads on our sea board; surely be the aid of biology, chemistry, organ zation and transportation this problem is capable of solution; it would pa Newfoundland to erect a million dollar college if it could offer a thoroughly satisfactory solution of the bait, do

Then take the waste in connection with our fisheries. A fisherman of Petty Harbour told me a few days ago that there are 2,000 tons of fish offal or waste in Petty Harbour on an average every year, instead of throwing the choicest parts of a fish back into the sea to pollute the fishing ground: or over the stage heads and become a menace to the health of fishing set tlements. Here, again, we need to organize (as in Norway) and turn this

vaste into gold. Then, again, let us ask the questio why the catch of our seal fishery has acclined from 685,530 in 1884 to 175,-30 in 1912; and why our lobster fish ry has declined from 76,226 cases in 1899 to 28,644 cases in 1911, and also why the Norwegians have after scientific investigation and research pro hibited the catching of whales within their fishing areas for ten years and transferred their captains, ships and capital to our territorial waters to engage in an industry that they considered a menace to their own fisher-

All these questions point to the necessity of having a central body of scientific workers to lead us in the chemistry, biology, and all other questions bearing on our basic industry. Although the fisheries are and will for generations be the mainstay of our resources, and although the main work of this college should be directed Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

our fishery problems and the educa-tion of our boys therein, I would not confine the work of this college to our fisheries, I would attach to it an Ag-ricultural School or branch with a first-class scientific man in charge to your boat,
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The college as outlined will train our young men for the work of developing all our resources on scie tended to interfere in any way with the splendid work done by our col leges; its object is to supplement their vork and enable our people to get through scientific training the out of the rich heritage that God and nature has endowed our country with This college will breathe, in time, nev They say they're far superior to the life, energy and enterprise into our cople, it will give us all a wider ou destiny; it will increase our know-ledge of our economic resources and their latent possibilities and as a result new industries and new men will grow up to lead us to a higher indus-

We have a great country, her fisheries, her forests and he mines, richer still in being people with a hardy and intellectual race with a hardy and intellectual race. therefore let us all unite in the con I believe that we are on the eve of ig changes in connection with new sideration of a system educational countries, and I believe that in a decade from the date of the opening of this college there will be millions o wealth added to our earnings by aged fish delicacies. This North nual increases in the products of set and land. In my next letter I will outline the

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