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All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to the Tele-graph Publishing Company, St. John; and ell correspondence for the editorial de-partment should be sent to the Editor of the Telegraph, St. John. Wr. Fester spore fatter find figure first first spore fatter find figure first spore sumed that if the opposition desire their best debater back among them "Barkis is willin."

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. Without exception, names of new subscribers will be entered until the money ably lacking in the debating strength

ribers will be required to pay for Subscribers will be required to pay for papers sent them, whether they take them from the office or not, until all arrear-ages are paid. There is no legal discon-tinuance of a newspaper subscription un-til all that is owed for is paid. It is a well settled principle of law that a man must pay for what he has. Hence whoever takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebody else, must pay for it.

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Be brief Write plainly and take special pains

Write on one side of your paper only. ttach your name and address to your tion as an evidence of good

Write nothing for which you are not repared to be held personally responsi-

THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

large would feel that his return to Ottawa would be a distinct gain to parliament. New Brunswick can well spare him sent a constituency in some other AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

professiona!

and appealed to the clergy to take fuller [ prominent German chemists have succee advantage of this fact. He said: ed in devising methods for its artificial "Many elergymen sin in rem

THE EX-FINANCE MINISTER.

that lack is most conspicuous when the

estimates are under review. There is no

one to take his place in that connection

and it must be discouraging to the friends

of the Conservative party to see the sorry spectacle which some of the new critics

present when dealing with fiscal questions.

They have neither Mr. Foster's analytical

judgment nor his impressive style of mak-

ing a point. They are amateurs; he is a

He has grave faults; but New Bruns-

vick may well be proud of his great abil-

itties and rhetorical gifts. We opposed his

asleep to the opportunities offered them for spreading the principles of righteous-ness through the public press. We are to publish the glad tidings and if we can only reach hundreds by the voice we can nearly hundreds of the served by the jour But all the ten or twelve methods which had been discovered were found, on tech nical application, to be too complicated and expensive, and not admitting of the reach hundreds of thonsands by the jour nanufacture of indigo for commercial pur

We cannot go out to the highways poses. Recently it was claimed that by and hedges but the newspapers can and they will take our messages for us if these slight modification of Dr. Blank's method preially a The devil has the ear of the world We should be awake to get for God as large an audience as we can. He will hold us accountable if we demonstrate with the natural indigo of India. As this ann ment has been made at the time of paten us accountable if we demain asle and keep the people slumbering."

ing every other process, technical chemist vn sceptical of these advance will be able to compete with the natura

When Mr. Borden referred the othe ertain, that the day is not far distant right to the probability of Mr. Foster early return to parliament his words were he Indian agriculturalist is preparing in dvance for the inevitable result of the ppearance in the markets of the world o tificial indigo. It took the German hemists years to prepare artificial alizar sumed that if the opposition desire their ine, the well-known Turkey red dye-stuff, best dehater back among them "Barkis but after the discovery, in 1868 by Graebe

and Liebermann, of a method for its syn thetic preparation, it only was a few years Mr. Borden's wish is both natural and until the entire madder business of France commendable. The opposition are lamentwas destroyed which Mr. Foster formerly supplied, and

Preparations at Blue Rock Beach for the Bathing Season.

Now that the summer season is ap proaching, the bathing resorts are being fast put into shape. A resort that has come into much prominence during the past few years is that at Blue Rock and which is under the care of Mr. John Beatteay. Last season was the best that Mr. Beatteay has had since he opened the bathing resort, and it had such a good run last summer that he was obliged this ear to make additional room for the use f those who are after good sea heathing Last season there were but 12 rooms. During the winter Mr. Beatteay has not een idle and has built an extra bathing nouse near the one erected last season

election in this city because he made the mistake of seeking to defeat one who has The new house is about finished and will shown himself to be a good and influential have 12 rooms with a passage way down the centre. A walk will lead to the beach friend of St. John and his native prov nce; but we are quite sure Liberals at as from the old house. Among other improvements this sease

a couple of boats at the beach. There are a couple of boats at the beach. There are now in all 24 excellent rooms for bathers. and the Lord Chancellor.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. 

For the first time in several years vette Guilbert will soon return to the London stage. She opens a long engage ment at the Empire Theatre on May 20.

Watson Armstrong, grandson and heir of the man who invented the Armstrong un, has just presented the Newcastle In nary with a money gift not far shor of \$1,000,000.

Lord Ranfurly, governor of New Zea-land, is an ardent ornithologist and has recently presented the London Museum of Natural History with a valuable collecion of antipodal birds.

Archbishop Zardetti, who is mentioned s successor of Cardinal Martinelli, as apal delegate to the United States, wa formerly a clergyman in Milwaukee, and later Archbishop of Bucharest.

Sir John G. T. Sinclair, who is about to celebrate his jubilee as owner of the famous Webster estates in Caithness, is one of the largest landholders in Great Britain. He owns about 78,000 acres. Holland has her Carrie Nation in Mrs.

Waszklewicz Schiefgaarde, who wages per petual but apparently vain crusade agains he Dutch rum demon. She has an ed her intention to visit England, where

he means to do aggressive temperan

Veterinary General Decroix, who died the subject of hoppophagy. He thought that no animal food could equal horse flesh and it was largely due to his influ ence that the number of horse meat shops ncreased so greatly in Paris during th last forty years.

Sir Walter Scott occupied three country houses in Scotland during the various stages of his literary career. These were Lasswade Cottage, Ashiestiel House and Abbotsford, and, by an odd coincidence every one of the three is at present ad vertised as to let. Abbotsford is too expensive for its present occupant, a d cendant of Scott.

A London newspaper prints a curious story of Queen Elizabeth, which is to the effect that she left a sealed box containing documents and letters and which is Among other improvements this season will be an up-to-date life raft which will be near the shore and there will also be a counder of boots at the beach. There are ed, it is added, with the joint consent of

Lieut.-Col. G. F. R. Henderson, who

has been officially designated as the author of a history of the Boer war, which is to be issued by the British government,

is noted as an authority on strategy and

tactics. He has been instructed to write

so that the drawings of conclusions from the facts presented will be left entirely to

General Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C., G. C

B., adjutant general of the British army, has just entered upon his fiftieth year of

active service, having joined the royal navy on April 18, 1852, when he had but recent-

ly completed his fourteenth year. In 1855 he left the navy for the army, receiving

Notwithstanding the Baroness Burdett

# We are -Leaders!

Never in all our career, as the Leading Clothiers in the Maritime Provinces, have we shown our right to the leadership we claim as we have this season. Our fabrics, most of which are confined to us, are models of neatness and gentility.

Our styles are perfect and correct, and our prices are such as permit the buyer to save from \$2 to \$5 on each suit or overcoat purchased from our tables.

## Our Spring Book Is Ready.

Shall we send it to you? Free. Which reminds us of what a Catalogue is for: To give people who live outside of St. John, far and near, the same chance to buy that St. John people have—at least that is what our book is for.

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GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, Corner Germain.

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# Semi-Weekly Velegraph

#### ST, JOHN N. B. MAY 8 1901,

THE MUCH-ABUSED MICROBE.

ish standard of parliamentary dignity, and, what is still more regrettable, we seem to Bacteria or microbes are probably the be getting further from it rather than most roundly abused plants which exist on nearer to it. It is said by those who have earth. They are censured in the severest listened to the discussions at Ottawa durmanner for causing all kinds of disease ing the past twenty years that since Sir and endless other troubles to mankind. John Macdonald's day there has been a justed accordingly. But just as we have good and bad people gradual and distinctly perceptible loweron the earth, so have we good and bad ing of the tone of debate. The decline bacteria. It is true that the bacterium is the cause of many tortures, but it is equaladministration in 1896, and during the past ly true that it is the source of many of our two or three sessions the reproach has delights. Without bacteria it would be deepened. impossible for us to live. They are the The commencement of a new parliament

scavengers of the earth. Aside from this duty they enrich the world by supplying was a favorable time to establish a new us with many of our pleasures. For example the fine aroma and flavor of the erally expressed by the Canadian press, irrespective of party, that members would Havana cigar, which the smoker enjoys, take advantage of the opportunity. We is suposed to be entirely due to the action fear, however, that the outlook for an imof certain bacteria on the leaf during fermentation. Again the bacterium has been provement is not promising. The first session has developed a spirit of recklessthe source of the fortune of the Bordeaux ness and rancour which even Mr. Borden's wine grower as a special micro-organism imparts to the juice of the grape the latest appeal for a better order of things flavor characteristic of this wine. It is is not likely to check.

ARTIFICIAL INDIGO.

In a recent issue we referred to the ap-

development and manufacture of sugar.

ent of a commission in Behar.

also a well established fact that the For this unfortunate lack of dignity the flavor of certain cheese is due to influ- opposition are wholly to blame, as anyone ences of certain bacteria. The time is not may see on looking through Hansard. Of course, all members to the left of Mr. far distance when science will overcome Speaker are not equally culpable, and all the difficulties which formerly existed and the domestic cigar fermented by the there are many against whom no complaint Cuban baccillus will possess the could properly be made; but there are Cuban baccillus will possess the could properly be made; but there are Head, and O'Neil Bros, which had ran aroma and fragrance of the genuine others who contribute the leaven of away. It happened at the corner of Havana. In a like manner the Canadian wine manufacturer by a judicious selec- For example, we think that Mr. Ganong wood's son, who was driving, was sometion of the proper bacteria will be able always adopts an unnecessarily offensive to entertain his friends to the wines of and acrimonious tone when he rises to speak. In private life he is a very genial the rarest vintages. gentleman, and it is a great pity he should

By and by the much maligned microbe will receive justice and men will sing of be so inconsiderate when speaking on the it as the "mother of pain and the giver of joys."

### NEWSPAPERS AS A RELIGIOUS FORCE.

One of the city clergymen in conversation with the writer recently remarked that our people may not be full of religion, but they are certainly religious, meaning that the ordinary man or woman might not necessarily be a Christian to eration and courtesy. enjoy religious literature. The newspape:s of today are more and more becoming a recognized factor in the distribution of religious truths, and their power to reach the people every day in the week must be reckoned as one of the great moral forces of the future. That this is not recognized to its full extent today, either by the newspaper editors or the Christian world, must be admitted. But we maintain that the short sermons in a widely read paper, whether written by the editor or by some clergyman, have a power of good which is much greater than the Sunday sermon delivered to a few hundred people.

The Rev. W. A. Crawford-Frost, a prominent Protestant Episcopal ciergyman of Baltimore, U. S. A., paid a high tribute the other day to the work of the newspapers in advancing the cause of religion,

province. These observations being made Members of the Tourist Association who in a sincere spirit, we do not wish to visited the place on Saturday last were greatly pleased with the surroundings. The bathing season will soon commence. eem unkind in saying that Mr. Foster must feel his friends are not doing much

in a practical way to have their wishes Insurance Men Re Rates, realized. None of them, at least, appear willing to sacrifice a seat in parliament A delegation of insurance managers from Montreal and Toronto were in the city in order that he may give his strength to the support of Mr. Borden, however much yesterday conferring with the New Bruns wick board of fire underwriters relative that support may be needed. Appreciative words are pleasant in their proper place;

b the insurance situation in this province. After the conference President F. J. G. but they must always be bitter when un-Knowlton gave out the following stateecompanied by practical action. ment: "The local underwriters outlined to the visiting managers the proposed schedule of tariffs for this province. After deliber-ation the managers endorsed the proposed PARLIAMENTARY DIGNITY. tariffs without reservation. The We are still a long way from the Eng-

a cornets' commission in the Thirteenil Light Dragoons, now the Thirteenth Hus man agers expressed confidence in the New Brunswick board and felt assured that sars. the rates which would be imposed, while meeting with approval of the companies would not bear unduly upon any of the property owners in this province. As fire protection facilities are increased throughout the province, the rates will be ad-President Knowlton would give out nothing when asked how St. John would be affected by the new tariffs out

became conspicuous with the change of side of what has already been announced, viz: A half per cent increase in the gested wooden districts in North End and somewhat similar increase in a portion of the Brussels street district. Last night the visitors, who will leave today for Halifax, were entertained at dinner by the local insurance men.

# Brief Locals.

A large piece of rock from an excavating operation on Bridge street, Indian-town, was hurled through one of the windows of the J. W. McAlary Co. vesterday norming. A large railway turn-table has arrived

from Moneton, to be placed in the round house, though only temporary, and will be returned to Moneton when the new round house and other facilities are finished

An inch of snow fell in several places up river, Sunday.

Yesterday morning, a collision occurred between the teams of Mr. Sherwood, Red trouble which ferments the entire mass. Olarence and Brussels streets. Mr. Sher-

> Court News. Probate.

floor of parliament. Inexperience cannot A citation in the matter of the estate of Mary L. C. Lewin, calking on the adbe put forward as an excuse, seeing that ministratrix to file an inventory of the es he has been at Ottawa for six or seven tate, was returnable yesterday. The in ventory was filed showing personal prop sessions; and while not desiring to be pererty of the approximate value of \$15,000. C. N. Skinner, K. C., appeared for peti-tioner and Bowyer S. Smith for the adsonal, we cannot refrain from referring to him on account of his recent offences against the deliberative spirit which should ministratrix. govern parliament and the fact that he Letters of the administration of the estate of the late J. N. Bernard were granted to W. Tremaine Gard, on appliis a representative from this province. As one of the party whips, we think he might

cation of Lillian A. and Edward G. Be fairly be expected to set a pattern of tolnard. The estate consists of \$1,000 per sonal; B. R. Armstrong, proctor.

### A Barren Missionary Field.

Victoria, B. C., May 6-Rev. Father Laaver has arrived here from the far-away Arctic For 12 years he has been station-India, to examine the whole subject of the ed at Fort McPherson, about 150 mile from the mouth of the Mackenzie. There he has labored among the Esquimaux and This action on the part of the leading agriculturalists, was prompted by the pos-Indians, and has made several trips to the sibility, at an early date, of the introducwhalers in their quarters. So difficult has tion of artificial indigo into the markets been the work among the people of that land that he has been able to make only of the world, thus destroying the natural of the world, thus destroying the natural indigo trade of India. The Toronto Globe It is a year since he left his far-away unnounced, in a recent editorial, that a station, where the tribes have no God, re-German chemist had been successful in ligion is unknown and there is no greate German chemist had been successful in preparing synthetic, or artificial indigo, from naphthaline. Artificial indigo is not new, as Baeyer, Claisen, Blank and a number of other

Cout's eighty-seven years, she has several seniors among the British peers. First comes the Earl of Perth and Melfort, who is 94. Next is Lord Gwydyr, who is ninety-one, and then the Earl of Devon, one of the faw margen peers in the House one of the few parson peers in the Hous of Lords who do not eit on the Episcopa benches, who is ninety, and then Lord Field.

the reader.

President Loubet is one of the best guarded rulers in Europe. A flying bri-gade of police agents, in civilian costume, has been created to follow the president step by step wherever he goes. When M. Loubet is about to start from the Elysee the prefecture of police is apprised by telephone, and before he has crossed the gate of the palace a carriage is al-ready in the street, with orders to fol-low the presidential conveyance and not ed the gate of the palace a carriage is al-

to lose sight of it. The Grand Duke of Luxemburg, who is Victoria, he succeeded his father as reign-ing Duke of Nassau in 1839. In 1844, when

he went to war with Prussia in 1870, but the ex-duke replied with dignity that he was a German prince. After 4 years of

Since Mary Came Back. Since Mary came back from Paree, Ah me We coldly pass by on the street; ' She really has no time for me, you see, With counts and marqui at her feet, She wriggles her shoulders and murmur

"Bong-swaugh" (The prettiest shoulders that you ever saw), And carries herself with such avoirdup-

waugh-Since Mary came back from Paree. Since Mary came back from Paree, Ah me

She has broken my heart into bits: Her other old sweethearts agree that she Has taken French leave of her wits. She pats her French poodle and eats at bong-

And does up her hair avec champignons-(You might think I was foreign myself, but

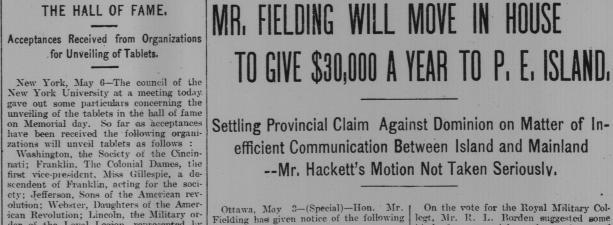
I'm not)-Since Mary came back from Paree.

Since Mary came back from Paree, Ah me, 1 haven't got used to her yet; I tremble a bit in in the knee, je fee, Whenever she tries her lorgnette. whenever sue tries her lorgnette. But in her gown Parisienne she's a dear-Decollity skirt, made of blue cheffonier--(I'm not very firm in my phrases, I fear) Since Mary came back from Paree.

since Mary came back from Paree, Ah me,

Since Mary came back from rance. She even has altered her name. (You'll always be Mary to me, Marie, From now till the end of the game). But if she continues with so much celat, I'll learn her blamed lingo and woo her

I haven't been happy in English, that's flat, Since Mary came back from Paree.



George Schofield; Asa Gray, the botanica society of America, represented by Prof. B. L. Robinson, President, and Asa Gray the doyen of hereditary rulers, having lived through 83 years of a highly chequer-ed carcer, celebrated his golden wedding on Tuesday. Born two years before Queen Viategia he ground of the formation of Naval Veterans; Lee, United Development of the Content of United Daughters of the Confederacy, rep-resented by Miss Mary F. Mears; Gilbert in this 27th year, he married the Grand Duchess Elizabeth of Russia. She died in the following year, and he built over her ashes the beautiful Greek chapel which bear with the following year, and he built over her ashes the beautiful Greek chapel which based of the state of the

her ashes the beautiful Greek chapel which looks over Wiesbaden, then his capital. Six years later he married his present wife. In 1866 he was turned out of his Duchy by Prussia, and he returned to Vienna, where he lived many years. Na-poleon III. made overtures to him when he went to war with Prussia in 1870, but

trouble in the school of Pedagogy. Some time ago Professors Weir, Buchner and Judd resigned and more recently Profes-sors Shaw, Mentzer and Lafetra followed Judd resigned and more recently Profes-sors Shaw, Mentzer and Lafetra followed their example. Today the report of a committee recommending that the resig-nation of all six of the professors he ac-

nation of all six of the professors be ac-cepted, was approved by the council.

To Manufacture Automobiles in Amherst.

Amherst, May 4 .- Your correspondent was today shown, at the bicycle works of Mr. W. B. Bowser what is, probably, the first automobile ever built in the

maritime provinces. Mr. Bowser is a practical bicycle builder,

having worked for eight years in some of the leading cycle factories in the United Consolidation of Eight Leading Publishers. States. Returning home four years ago he started a general repair shop and has

nanufactured several fine wheels, his mameling and nickle plating being superare use of automobiles in this country ers of popular music in the United States. Mr. Bowser decided that Amherst should nave the honor of being first in the manu-

have the honor of being first in the manner facturing. The one shown your corre-spondent has been especially planned for the rough roads of Nova Scotia. The style is similar to the latest in use in style is similar to the latest of Mr. Baris and New York with some of Mr. Bowser's original ideas added. It is de-

Bowser's original ideas added. It is de-signed for two seats, carrying four pas-sengers, is about 5 feet 6 inches long, the wheels are of heavy steel wire highly nickled, the gear is 11-8 and 1-1-4, tubing thoroughly trussed, giving it great strength without much additional weight. The car-riage will have three speeds forward and "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. Extremes. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that young man to have

one reverse. It is run by an hydro-carbon motor. Mr. Bowser expects to have his automobile running on the 24th of May. His idea is to manufacture these automo-

biles for the provinces.

Settling Provincial Claim Against Dominion on Matter of Inefficient Communication Between Island and Mainland --Mr. Hackett's Motion Not Taken Seriously.

St. John, N. B.

nual allowance of \$30,000, which allow ance shall become payable and be paid to the province half yearly, on the 1st day of July and January of each year, begin-ning with the first day of July next; such allowance to be paid and accepted in full settlement of all claims of the province ion-fulfillment of the terms of union be-

tween the dominion and the province as respects the maintenance of efficient supplementary estimates. All the Inter-steam communication between the island colonial and canal items were passed, after and the mainland. Mr. Brunean today introduced a bill to up and rushed through speedily.

amend the criminal code to permit all loan companies in Quebec to carry on lot-The house went into committee on the

suggested an amendment for punishment of a returning officer who so neglects his duty that ballot boxes are at any time stolen or tampered with. It was not taken seriously and the bill passed the committee and was read a third time.

The post office bill was also read a

third time. The house went into supply on supplenentary estimates.

POPULAR MUSIC COMBINE.

Chicago, May 6.-Arrangements were

On May 21 a meeting will be held in New

Ottawa, May 3-(Special)-Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice of the following resolution: On the vote for the Royal Military Col-legt, Mr. R. L. Borden suggested some kind of a memorial to the graduates of "That, from and after the first day of July, 1991, there shall be paid to the prov-ince of Prince Edward Island, in addition ince of Prince Edward Island, in addition to all sums now authorized by law, an anpenial army.

The minister of militia approved of the suggestion and said he would ask his colleagues for a vote to carry it out.

In connection with a vote for legal exallowance to be paid and accepted in full settlement of all claims of the province against the dominion for accounts of the

Excellent progress was made with the

The senate took up again in committee the bill to provide for the marking or inspection of packages containing fruit for sale.

Senator Mills moved to amend the last section by giving power to the governor-in-council, in making regulations, to include a fine not exceeding \$50 as a pen-alty in case of offences against the act, and to make breaches of regulations an

offence against the act. This was carried and the bill as amended was reported and read a third time.

Free Speech and Pugilism.

The Publican-Well, all de states are passin' laws ag'in prizefightin.

The Pugilist-Yes, an it's all wrong. completed today for the formation of a Don't de constitution give everybody de combination of the eight leading publish- right of free speech?-Kansas City Inde-

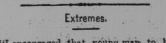
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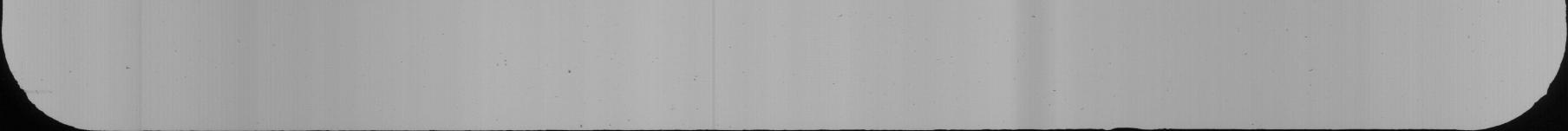
Oats, Peas, Barley, Buckwheat, Corn. Beans, Wheat, etc. Mangel and Turnip and a full

line of Garden Seeds. Western and Canadian Timothy,

Superphosphate in bags and bar-

Clover, etc. "I encouraged that young man to have more confidence in himself." "Well ?" "He's got so conceiled that he's quit speaking to me."-Exchange.





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