Calendar for June will say, I am a Nova Scotian, or I am a Ganadian; and when the youth will BUN | MON | THE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT 4 11 18 25 21 22 28 29 ture of so many of our sturdy race

but be strengthened and developed by THE ACADIAN their added labor to the raising and building up of a great nation. All the WOLFVILLE, N. S., JUNE 25, 1886 advantages which nature bestows upon DEPLORABLE

men is within our reach, do we but seize them. But use a croaker as you It is a very deplorable thing indeed would a thistle whose useless flower

to note the great exodus of our young ever increases till a whole region is and rising generation of both sexes to converted into a forest of prickles, the United States; deplorable from useless and as dangerous as his whines. the fact that it is the very element our Yet the fact exists, a great number of beautiful country needs, as the older Nova Scotians go to Boston every minds and arms that have done their year, and we are the losers. We work are daily passing away. Nova suppose there is not sufficient encour-Scotia, Canada, is new and a vast agement here to keep them at home, amount of labor is waiting for the at least there is something lacking. effering hand. Beautiful farms will A great deal of our best talent is de be established where the pine-tree casts veloped there. The names of many its shade, and they will then appear as preachers of the gospel can be given the settled homesteads now do which who have good churches, and have so few years ago were a forest. become widely known in the States. Farmers (what men more important In the first place they should have and what work more valuable) are been retained, and they should have needed, for fine farms lie about us on been taught that love of home and every side while the very material country which is so little spoken of; required to improve and develope and although they may sojourn to any them is flowing away from this pleasant and aithough they may sciouth they should be in-part of the world they should be in-duced to come back. We cannot help and citics, that another nation may be feeling proud when accounts of these and cities, that another haton may benefited and built up. Sad it is to men reach us, reflecting credit upon themselves and their country, but we prosperity to the Nova Scotians in the need to advertise ourselves. But com United States. There is a treacher-pute if you can the amount of labor ous glitter in the statements made to that has gone to build and enrich In Faith you've "planted seeds of know- Atlantic shores of the province are not the manor places for farming in Take allure our young people away from the world from Nova Scotia and the the world from Nova Scotta and the great loss it has been to us. Compute great loss it has been to us. Compute if you can the advantage and benefit find homes and happiness in America. If you can the auvantage and tool But Canada is offering all inducements equal with them, and to us with all improvement. We cannot forget the importance of We cannot forget the importance of equal with them, and to us with an our advantages the offer should be in vain. Many a lad and lass find what they did not find at home—hard and displeasing labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in vain. Many a lad and lass find what they did not find at home—hard and displeasing labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in vain. Many a lad and lass find what displeasing labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in vain. Many a lad and lass find what displeasing labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in vain. Many a lad and lass find what displeasing labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in vain. Many a lad and lass find what displeasing labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in vain. Many a lad and lass find what displeasing labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in vain. Many a lad and lass find what displeasing labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in vain. Many a labor and insufficient re-turned to the should be in muneration. We say insufficient, for will remain centre unres that characmuneration, we say insumcient, for the demands and inducements over-weigh the slight advance in wages if there be any. The mere novelty of the change is not enough. Though a city mere and first arrival to be a may appear at first arrival to be a remain idie, but that they might acdesirable place for residence, it soon complish greater and grander results. becomes what it is—a noisy, whirling We are not to succomb to a little comseene of commotion, where the chief seene of commotion, where the chief seene of commotion, where the chief seene of commotion are the seene see seen of commotion, where the chief rmployment seems to be parading the erowded streets. Something more is been dormant we must compete with the district, and compete with we know not what, for us, the future the district, and callivate it as it should be, we know not what, for us, the future the district, and callivate it as it should be, the district and callivate it as it should be as the district and callivate it as it should be as the district and callivate it as it should be as the district as the d

Boston or New York, or to strut their THE CANADIAN HAND-BOOK. streets when the working man and woman can spend their time providing Through the courtesy of the Hon. for the future, preserving the health John Carling, Minister of Agriculture, and improving and educating the we have received a copy of the "Canamind. da Hand Book," prepared by George

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As, ingering on the threshold of new scenes Whose mystic veil so oft we've longed to rend. We know we soon shall see bright gleams Lighting what now seems dark, deep our heart's glad song, and as by some sad knell Our joy is hushed. How can we say farewell?

ing, turn To these dear scenes whose image never and productive under the hand of man. strives In vain. Acadia has yet to learn Our love for her; to know her name's In the to the wilds of the Not the work of good land in-

Brighter than threads of purest glistening expanse which the French well named gold the "Grand Prairie," we should certainly gold Her score

gold Her scenes on memory's tablets e'er shall shine ; And her old bell, though years have on ward rolled, To us in joyous tones will ever chime Tho' sundered far, we'll ever with her dwall

dwell : Farewell, dear old Acadia, farewell. advantages, the fact of this fine valley with its wealthy acres remaining un-To-night, our teachers, we who through known to the world without is easy these years Have learned your guidance of our lives to love, Would cherish deep this thought which

stood . Binding our lives fast to the pure and tivated debris of the boulder drift. of soil which alone hides the hard uncul-

Through labyrinths oft veiled in darkis true the grass patches are the greenest some haze Our minds you've guided safe beyond the unrest Of failing courage, which from out the maze You've striven to lift our "Better up lifts, seems to make the growth of that grass almost visible to the eye. But the lifts, seems to make the growth of that

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balmer-Past Shall wrap in mystic folds our school-girl life Shall wrap in mystic folds our school-girl life, with all its joys and cherished hopes; and fast We approach new scenes all fraught with sterner strife; But ere we onward pass with earnest thought with scenes and the earnest schema in the scenes of the

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est aim Be holy, pure, and true through woe or weal, weal, May disappointments, ills, put serve to fraise Our purpose nobler, whilst earth's treas-ure grows Less dear beside the glorics Heav'n weak of the 'Mew Red,'' there is not a stone to be seen on its surface. You may let your plow-share decend for many feet and yet nothing but sandy loam comes in contact with it; in fact a

farmer in that region frequently spends time without avail in endeavouring to For "Nulla dies sine linea" e'er For "Nulla dies sine linea" e'er Our motto is, and as we gleam each line Alorg life's path, my class-mates, may God's fear Be our chief strength. Led by his hand divine, Life's battles o'er, may we in yon bliss

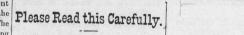
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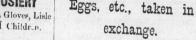
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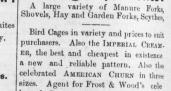
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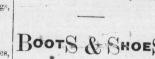
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