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PROGRESSIVE QUEBEC.

French-Canadians are unprogressive, that the days will be shorter and the nights they are satisfied to remain as they are from longer, but whether that particular day generation to generation. This is the char. will be sunshiny or cloudy, fair or stormy, acter given to the rural population of the whether there will be rain or snow or sleet, province—the habitants. But those who no man living can tell. The science of read a speech lately made by the Hon. Louis meteorology—if indeed meteorology can be Beaubieu, Provincial Commissioner of Agri | called a science at all-has not advanced culture, will have a different opinion of so far as to enable those who are French-Canadian farmers. They will see most deeply versed in it to predict that those farmers are not standing still, what the weather will be at a given day or but are as ready to avail themselves of any hour at any distance in the future. It is are duly licensed as the Award directs to opportunity of bettering their condi. safe, therefore, to set down those who pretion as the farmers of any other province of tend to predict storms or other meteorolothe Dominion. When it was found that it gical changes at certain dates in the future paid the farmers of Canada to turn their as humbugs. It is just possible that they attention to dairying the habitants were by may deceive themselves. They may imagine no means backward in taking the hint and that they have found out how the laws that in making the charges necessary to convert govern the weather work and may venture in making the charges necessary to convert the milk of their cows into hard cash. The the milk of their cows into hard cash. The predictions which may happen to be verified very efficient officer faithfully admonishes progress which the dairying industry has by the event. In that case the prediction made in the four years between 1890 and was nothing more than a lucky guess and the 1894 in Quebec is very remarkable. The most ignorant person in the community who cheese made in the Province in 1890 amount. should hazard a guess might be just ed to 23,026,950 pounds, and its value was as lucky. But the guesser who talks learn-\$2,562,505. In 1894, 55,180,696 pounds edly and looks wise prevails on thousands were manufactured, valued at \$5,518,069. to believe in him, while the guesser who was In these four years the product of cheese honest enough to admit his ignorance and to had increased 140 per cent. The increase utter his prediction with a laugh would be in the manufacture of butter was even regarded with contempt and indignation by more remarkable. In 1890 2.779 668 any one among these thousands who of butter were made, might happen to hear him. But the frivo worth \$555,952. In 1894 there were lous though honest guesser and the solemn ase of nearly 200 per cent. There were in the province in 1891 722 butter and cheese factories; and in 1894 these had increased to 1,453. "This year," said Mr. Beaubien, "we will sell a million dollars' worth of pro ducts of dairy industry more than last year.' The value of Quebec's dairy products in 1894 was \$4,140,376 more than it was in 1890. It a letter sent from Canada, and which apof so large a sum of money as the Quebec farmers received for their cheese and bubter had a most beneficial effect. It stimulated them to make improvements in many directions. This effect is well described by Mr. Beaubien. He says:

As the operations become more remunerative, the farmer makes improvements; everywhere old methods are being discarded best methods of instruction. But figures again, for that is what is necessary to prove to you that in the province people have effectually embarked in the way of progress; public men, bishops, cures, and the of the cities, all wish to take part in the movement. Four years ago we had 73 agricultural societies; to-day we have 600. Then we had 7,000 subscribers to our agrischools; now we have 125. The clergy themselves have undertaken to find pupils and are doing the good work well. Already two immense meetings presided over by the His Honor the Lieut. Governor and by the Columbia for her untiring energy in pro-Archbishop of Montreal and the Bishop of Three Rivers, have been held to urge the farmers to send their children to the agricultural schools. On all sides the appeal meets | ish Columbian " in Vanity Fair :

plenty of room for the development of the been copied into several newspapers on this dairying industry. There is a very large area of fine pasture land which before very dible. long will be made available. One of the results of this increased prosperity is the inof the province. In this the French Canadians compare very favorable with the inhabitants of Ontario, as the following state. ment shows .

Amount of deposits in the savings banks:	ł
Ontario, June 30, 1894	ı
Increase\$ 1,698,071 Or 10.05 per cent.	
Quebec, June 30, 1894	
Increase	

It is pleasant to see this testimony in favor of the progress of the rural population of the Province, the more so as it is calculated to dissipate prejudices which have hitherto been general in the Dominion, unfavorable, as regards their enterprise and their intelligence, with respect to the French-Canadian farmers.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

The faith of many people in Wiggins as a devised weather prophet is very remarkable. Wiglooked for a storm on that day. Most of terpreted and misrepresented. them, perhaps, would not admit that they position to express the feelings of educated United States who hate Great Britain. surprised if the storm came on the day predicted. The day happened to be in most replies: parts of this continent a remarkably fine one, and the weather for the season has. since the 20th, been unusually pleasant. lucky one.

is a very dangerous thing to prophesy about. position to know. Atmospherical changes are, to all appearance, most capricious. They may be, and doubtless are, governed by fixed laws, but exactly what those laws are and how they work have not yet been discovered. By the aid of the telegraph the course of storms that rage on the land can be traced and their solid nonpared:—First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every jay, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisements in rate at which it travels. Its arrival fore a matter of certainty. But no man living can tell what the weather will be, say in Victoria on the 15th of this month. Everyone knows that as the season advances It is believed by a great many that the the weather grows colder, and they know

goes, exactly upon a level.

THE COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN. The following letter has appeared in the London society paper called "Vanity Fair," peared in the issue of July 25, and which found out.

misrepresentation and untruth. moting the general good of all classes that

The French Canadian farmers have still Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen has side of the Atlantic, and presumably, therefore, is regarded in some quarters as cre-

As the statement in question is quoted as

under notice all the more mischievous and form to the rules and regulations and to

persons against really valuable and well- they have been remarkably successful. methods of usefulness in such

matters. gins prophesied that there would be a trouble in Canada in helping on humanity to United States and Russia with respect to storm on the 20th of last month and hun-higher aims, and it is very painful to her the preservation of the fur seal it is safe to

believed implicitly in Wiggins as a weather Canadians. Yours faithfully,

A British Columbian. To this the editor of Vanity Fair in a note

"Obviously the conduct attribed to Lady view with Mr. F. S. Barnard, M. P., which Aberdeen would (if she were guilty of it) we published yesterday was most import-There have been no serious disturbances of good taste, and Vanity Fair said as much at British capitalists were shy of British Colthe atmosphere anywhere, so that Professor | the time; and while we are sorry that any | umbia. It was seen that they were ready Wiggins' guess has this year been a very un. voice should have been given by Vanity to invest their money in countries far less The faith in Wiggins is the more extraor. deen, we are glad to print our correspon- little difficult to understand why they did dinary as experience and reading have con. dent's denial of the truth of the allegations so little to aid in the development of its re-

BRITISH COLUMBIA SEALERS.

What American newspaper correspondents know about the intentions of cabinets and the inner workings of Governments is really wonderful, and it is equally wonderinserted for less than \$2.50, and accepted only for every-day insertion.

Theatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line ance at certain places can be foretold some hours before their arrival. But there is no more mystery in this than there is predicting the day of the arrival of an ocean steamer. It is all a matter of observation and calculation. The time of a storm's arrival at a certain places can be foretold some whom they write. A correspondent in Buffalo tells the world what a special to a Washington newspaper says about the feelings and intentions of the United States and Russian Governments respecting the further arrival at a certain places can be foretold some hours before their arrival. But there is no more mystery in this than there is predicting the day of the arrival of an ocean steamer. It is all a matter of observation and calculation. The time of a storm's arrival at a certain places can be foretold some hours before their arrival. But there is no more mystery in this than there is predicting and intentions of the United States and Russian Governments respecting the further arrival. But there is no more mystery in this than there is predicting and intentions of the United States and Russian Governments respecting the further arrival of the arrival of an ocean steamer. know anything. This same correspondent, the European market," into whose ears cabinet ministers and diplomatists have poured the secrets of State, evidently knows little or nothing about mation which could easily have been obtained by any intelligent reporter in Washington or Ottawa in a few hours. This sentered the animals indiscriminately."

The truth is the British Government has done all that the Award of the Paris Arbitration requires it to do. It has taken poaching or for hunting within the prescribed limits.

It cannot be said that these vessels were

accused the Countess of Aberdeen of being No one, we think, will accuse the command in the habit of interviewing the servants of ers of the American cruisers of being lax in the promised session would free the Premher hosts, questioning them as to how they the performance of their duties. All of ler from the pledge to summon Parliament were treated, advising the maids not to sub- them were no doubt zealous. They did all to consider the Manitoba school question on mit to wear caps, and when leaving of cor- that their ingenuity could devise to capture the first Thursday in January of 1896. Such dially shaking hands with the maidservants vessels found infringing the rules. The and menservants. The letter we publish result of their exertions is this season the disposes of the wretched attempt to bring seizure of two sealing vessels outside the promise than keeping it. We are pretty and meetings are being called to discuss the Lady Aberdeen's motives into discredit by sixty mile limit. As the two cases are now sure that the Manitoba minority and their pending in the Admiralty Court it may not As to the shaking of hands, it is quite be judicious to say much about them. It is ture dissolution in that light. But possible that it might have occurred, as but right, however, to state that neither of anyone who has ever lived in Scotland is them was seized for "poaching" or "pirataware that it is a common practice, and a ing." And we are morally sure that not one and specific promise by a device like that. very good one too, for the heads of house of the vessels killed seals within holds to shake hands with their servants on the prescribed limits. The risk cultural journal; now over 50,000. Then leaving them and on meeting them after a is too great, for the men know we had barely 20 pupils in the agricultural long absence. It must, indeed, be a very that if they were caught trespassing they poor mind which would feel any humiliation | would have to suffer the full penalty of the in such a sociable act. The Countess is so law. They would get neither assistance

It is therefore safe to conclude that the we cordially welcome the letter of a "Brit- British Columbia sealing fleet conformed with a glad response, and now praise be to God agricultural instruction is quite a la peared in Vanity Fair on the 25th July containing some remarks concerning Her closely to the regulations of the Paris award evidence to adduce in support of their loose assertions respecting "seal pirates," "in-

"rapacity." licenses issued by the Coilector of Customs

As to the question of caps, anyone who has been a visitor at Government House, Ottawa, would have observed the trim row of neatly capped damsels in the private chapel.

Everybody knows that the Countess of American newspaper men can build Aberdeen is an active promoter of judicious an imaginary grievance of immense propor-It is pleasant to see this testimony in Aberdeen is an active promoter of judicious an imaginary grievance of immense proporwhich by a skilful organization unites mistress and maid in a common aim and purpose.

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mean, as calculated to prejudice ill-informed keep within the law, and as the result shows

As to what the American telegraph cor-Her Excellency spares neither time nor respondent says about the intentions of the dreds of thousands of intelligent people friends to see her unselfish exertions misin-I enclose my card to show that I am in a for the purpose of gratifying those in the

> BRITISH CAPITAL. The information contained in the inter

have been inconsistent with courtesy and ant. The complaint has hitherto been that Fair to the alleged methods of Lady Aber- promising than this province and it was a vinced every thinking man that the weather made, as the denial of one who is in a sources. It is cheering to find that men of money in Great Britain and elsewhere are at last willing to give British Columbia a trial. Hereafter anyone whoe finds a good thing in gold or any other mineral that is in demand is not likely to be compelled to your terse and clearly expressed editorial on abandon his work because he cannot get the boundary question, in the COLONIST of money to go on with it. There is a world of meaning and greateneous grown the conclusion at which you have arrived relative to really wonderful, and it is equally wonderful to observe how little they know of the and enterprising British Columbians in the chief Commissions of Lands and Works open and every day doings of those about whom they write. A correspondent in Buffalo tells the world what a special to a Washgreatly, for where our mining operations reington newspaper says about the feelings sult in proving any one of our ventures a success, capital for further operations will flow and Mr. Vernon in 1893 The line in the through the same channel. In other words, council passed by the executive. An elabor. To all to whom these Presents shall comeseal hunting in Behring Sea. These the company is a parent company, formed at report of a committee of the council apare matters about which the ordinary for the purpose of exploiting and developing pears in the sessional papers of 1885. In mines and placing them when justified on the European market."

the report referred to there is some confusion in applying and using the names Portland

> to take advantage of the company and to of latitude," get a good deal for very little or for something that may prove altogether worthless.
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> Now, Mr. Editor, I agree with you, that the line on the provincial maps is correct as far as the entrance to Behm canal, but that Collector of Her Meiesty's Customs for the port of Victoria sees that the captain of each sealing vessel is provided with a copy each sealing vessel is provided with a copy of the regulations drawn up by the Arbitant Target the regulations are printed and they will no doubt be too snrews to the following the point is reached where the line strikes the regulations are printed them. But it will be a great assistance to the 56th degree of latitude, as required by the treaty. The above I believe to be the very efficient officer faithfully admonishes each of the captains carefully to observe the regulations, and faithfully warns him of the consequences of the violation of the least of them. That his admonitions have been attended to may be interred from the fact attended to may be interred from the fact legitimate industries and solid projects, and legitimate industries and solid projects, and nothing but the treaty. that of the thirty-two vessels which cleared for Behring Sea this year only two were seized on suspicion of having violated the regulations, and not a single one for

IN GOOD TIME.

ed, every one of the sealing vessels was at to come off soon. Some very bright Grits some time during the voyage boarded by a asserted that the Leader of the Government United States cutter, and some of them would bring on the elections some time bemore than once. It is singular too that none fore January because an early dissolution of the commanders except Captain Hooper would free him from his promise to convene and it is written, we are glad to see, by a of the Rush accused any of the sealers of Parliament shortly after the opening "British Columbian." It was prompted by violating the Paris rules. These are facts of the new year. We have not which every newspaper reporter could have seen by what casuistry they were led to the conclusion that dissolving Parliament before the date of the meeting of a proceeding would, to ordinary people, appear a great deal more like breaking the friends would look upon the premathe Grits may be sure that Sir the Grits may be sure that Sir Mackenzie Bowell will not evade a direct DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S They may depend upon it that if the Manitoba school question is not settled amicably without federal interfence before the date specified there will be a meeting of Parliament previous to a general election.

There is plenty of time. The present There is plenty of time. The present Parliament does not die before the 25th of April, 1896. Some say its life can be prolonged until the 3rd of June, as that is the date of the return of the last writ issued.

The anxious Grits, therefore, may make their minds easy. There will be another session before the election. How long the session will be or how scon after it closes the general elections will be honorable. session will be or how scon after it closes the general elections will be brought on we do not pretend even te guess. But it is safe to say that the elections will be brought on before the Opposition is ready for them.

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Mr. Laurier has not yet pronounced definition. discriminate slaughter," and Canadian do not pretend even te guess. But it is safe This year there were sixty-four sealing Mr. Laurier has not yet pronounced defin-As the statement in question is quoted as having been sent to you from Canada, it is seems necessary to protest against the idea that Canadians believe in such a fantastic already said, thirty-two of these cleared absurd story. There is not a particle of foundation for it, and indeed anyone who knows anything of the Countess of Aberdeen knows anything of the Countess of Aberdeen must be aware that it would be impossible to adopt such a mode of proceeding, as it would be obviously inconsistent with courtesy and good taste.

A good deal could be said as to the treatment to you from Canada, it is seems necessary to protest against the idea for the port of Victoria. As we have already said, thirty-two of these cleared direct for Behring Sea, twenty-three for the Japan Coast, one was lost early in the season, and eight were small craft owned and manned by Indians which did not go near Behring Sea.

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A good deal could be said as to the treatment to you either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much longer it will take him to make up his mind is pretty hard to tell. If the election is kept off until the Leader of the Opposition ceases to talk the Leader of the Opposition ceases to talk richles of the Solowing shore line to place of commence to the following shore line to place of commence to the following shore line to place of commence to the following shore line to place of commence to the following described land, situated on the Leader of the Opposition ceases to talk the Leader of the Oppositi orease of the deposits in the savings banks seems necessary to protest against the idea for the port of Victoria. As we have that Canadians believe in such a fantastic already said thirty two of the province.

MRS, A. NORMANDIN, London, Ont.

BOUNDARY OF ALASKA

To THE EDITOR :- Whilst agreeing with canal and Portland channel, which are two To take advantage of the opportunities distinct bodies of water; the former, viz, which this company offers will require much Vancouver's Portland canal, is situated of an Act passed by the Legislature of British what has really been going on in the Behring
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ALEXANDER BEGG, C.C.

For 20 Years

The Opposition seem to be a good deal Emulsion has been endorsed by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, under the provisions of the worth \$555,952. In 1894 there were made in the province 7,704,172 pounds of butter, valued at \$1,550,854. This was an increase of nearly 200 per cent. There were goes, exactly upon a level. secret about it. This is one of its strongest endorsements. But the strongest endorsement possible is in the vital strength it gives.

nourishes. It does more for weak Babies and Growing Children than any other kind of nourishment. It strengthens Weak Mothers and restores health to all suffering from of Health. Emaciation and General Debility. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bron chitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Blood Diseases and Loss of Flesh. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists 50c. & \$1.

CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untue and become for the control of the contro was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18

in all One Hundred and Sixty Acres, more or less, viz:

Commencing at a post marked R. V. Winch, South South Easterly post on the shore of Muchalat Arm; thence North Forty Chains; theace West Forty Chains to the Beach on Gold River; thence following the shore line in a South Westerly direction back to place of commencement, including an Island situated at the Mouth of Gold River, and laying on the West side of the above mentioned land.

Victoria, B. C. September 11th, 1895

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GREETING.

A PROCLAMATION.

D. M. FBERTS, Attorney General WHEREAS it is provided by section 103 Governor, by and with the advice of the Exacutive Council, has been pleased to proclaim, by an Order in Council in that behalf, the twenty-seventh day of September, one thousand scheming speculators who are on the watch continent, where it strikes the 56th degree eight hundred and ninety-five, as the day on which the said act shall some into force which the said Act shall come into force.

measures to permit no vessel but those that

Over sanguine men and tricky men need instead of leaving "the channel called Portof September, one thousand eight hundred and instead of leaving there is should continue to

In TESTIMONY whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: The Honourable Edgar Dewdney, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety five, and in the fifty ninth year of Our Reign.

By command.

JAMES BAKER Provincial Secretary



point the under mentioned, members of The Provincial Board of Health, namely :-

JOHN CHAPMAN DAVIE, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M.D. JOHN MATTHEW LEFEVRE, of the City of

Vancouver, Esquire, M.D. RICHARD EDEN WALKER, of the City of New Westminster, Esquire, M.D. Louis Thomas Davis, of the City of Na-

naimo. Esquire. M.D. : and ALFRED TENNYSON WATT, of the City of Victoria. Esquire. M.D.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint JOHN CHAP. MAN DAVIE, of the City of Victoria, Esquire,

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint ALFRED TENNYSON WATT, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M.D., to be Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health.



Showing the Dates and Places of Courts of Assize, Nisi Prius, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery for the Year 1895.

FALL ASSIZES

Z	ClintonThursday 26th September
e	RichfieldMonday30th September
1	KamloopsMonday7th October
1	Lytton Friday 11th October
	New Westminster. Wednesday. 6th November
8	Vancouver Monday11th November
	Victoria Tuesday 19th November
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HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint ERNEST CROMP-TON, of the City of Victoria. Esquire, M.R.C. S., L.R.C.P., to be a Coroner within and for the Victoria City, North and South Victoria, and Esquimalt Electoral Districts, vice E. S. Hasell, Esquire, M.R.C.S., resigned. se10-6td&w1m

Railway, a farm containing 130 acres; 30 acres; cleared, fenced and cultivated, usual building, etc., and good orchard of large and small fruits. Price, 37,600. For terms, etc., apply C.J., this office.

Pure Bred English Fox Terrior Pups for Sale. About two months old. Price \$10 00. Apply A. H. GARDORN. Quamichan, B.O. sel3 im