"now, I suppose, give final orders for the military to start "for Red River, General Lindsay has asked me for such "orders." In reply Earl Granville telegraphed: "Troops "may proceed. Who is in command of expedition and what "is name of Governor of territory?" The following telegrams were subsequently sent, 12th May: "Bill for Government "of North-West passed, sanctioning conditions agreed upon "with delegates. Parliament prorogued to-day." 15th May, "Mr. Archibald of Nova Scotia, is to be Lieutenant-Gover-"nor of the North-West." We shall now give at length the last despatch of Sir John Young, printed among the papers:

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OTTAWA, 19th May, 1870.

My Lord,—I have the honour to forward herewith certified copies of the Act to establish and provide for the Government of the Province of Manitoba. The Act is so short that it seems needless to attempt to summarise its provisions. I have been informed by trustworthy authority that it is likely to prove generally acceptable to the people of the North-West. The gentleman recommended by my responsible advisers to fill the important office of Lieutenant-Governor is the Honorable A. G. Archibald, of Nova Scotia. Mr. Archibald has filled the offices of Solicitor General and Attorney General in the Province of Nova Scotic previous to Confederation. He was a member of the Convention in 1864, which discussed the terms of the present Confederation, and a delegate to the London conference, which finally settled the terms of union. He was appointed a Privy Councillor and Secretary of State for the Provinc's in the first Government of the Dominion, but being defeated at the elections, he resigned his seat in the Cabinet. He has since been returned by his former constituency of Colchester to the Dominion Parliament. Mr. Archibald is spoken of in all quarters as a man of ability and sound calm judgment and I trust his selection may prove a fortunate one. Colonel Wolseley, who is to command the expedition, leaves Toronto with