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## years, but the knowing ones say that THE DAILY MAIL

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## SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE.

A writer in the Halifax Recorder hands out some interesting information in regard to agriculture conditions which prevailed in the province

of Nova Scotia one hundred years ago He says that in those days a persistent and pernicious belief prevailed that the soil was too sterile and the climate too severe for a varied agri Grain was grown, hay storculture. ed and some cattle were raised, and people was imported from the United characterized the farm work of the period is almost incredible. Limestone was plentiful in many sections, but no one thought of burning it and using it in compost. Stable manure was allowed to accumulate around the farm in such quantity as to made it a problem which course to pursue, to re move the manure or move the farm and some are reported to have chose the latter course, while others even gave the manure to their neighbors and paid for having it taken away.

The farm implements were beneath contempt. The ploughs were crude in the extreme, winnowing machine were unknown and a threshing mill of any kind had never been heard of. No machines for sowing small seed in rows, no weeding ploughs, no cutting coulters were used on the plough, no cultivators were in use anywhere, and even their name was unknown to a great many. A common roller was wonder and the harrow was little more than a rough drag. Poor ploughs per mitted only of surface ploughing, and the top soils were quickly exhausted. while fall ploughing was never practiced and weeds flourished every where. But the worst thing in connection with it all was the intense antagonism of the farming population to any change, to any form of instruction. They knew it all in those days, and the outcry against those who advocated reforms was so widespread and bitter as to be scarcely credible at present. The few wise and courageous men here and there who followed the new instructions so quickly showed the superiority of better methods that their neighbors were compelled to either imitate or go under.

The Recorder writer gives the cre dit for introducing improved methods to a correspondent who wrote to the

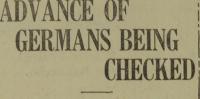
still greater progress will be made in the century yet to come. Every person in Canada over sixeen years of age will be required to

egister on Saturday, June 22nd. Males will be requested to state if their circumstances will permit them to serve in the present national crisis by changing their occupation. Ladies will be health and home ties permit them if

to imprisonment not over six months.

along the Atlantic seaboard, and have were defeated. already torpedoed a number of steam that was all. Most of the food of the that they might stop the flow of Am- the attacks of the enemy on this from States, and the utter stupidity which ly to fail in its purpose. So far the them sanguinary losses. underwater craft have not molested the transports, but have confined their mans have been stopped. To the east attacks to unarmed merchant ships. of Pernay and further south of the Being without a base, the raiders will not likely remain for any length of Vaucastille wood and the eastern outtime on this side of the Atlantic.

Marysville, June 4-The funeral of the late Mr. James Logan which took place Sunday afternoon was one of en Tandenois, Franco-British troop Brief services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Daggett pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church at the home tinued to be very active. During the and grave interment being made in the Baptist Cemetery. A choir from days of the first and second of June held by a large circle of friends. A parouche was necessary for the con were as follows: Broken Circle, mem-bers of the family; Crescent, Main Street Baptist Church; Crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Giberson; Crescent, D. P. and M. F. Reid, Geraldine Reid ord Reagant Fold. Pollow Comedian Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ridgewell; Wreath, "A" Class, Provincial Normal School; Basket of Roses, A. H. C Class of Main St. Baptist Sunday School; Basket of Roses and Sweet peas, E. R. Blackmer and Lily Blackmer; Basket of Sweet-peas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Pope; Basket of Car ions and Sweet-peas Mr. and Mrs Malcolm Dennison and Miss Jessie Dennison; Basket of Carnations and Roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Day Sheaf of Tulips and Roses, Miss Dori McConnell; Sheaf of Tulips and Roses Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hallett and Miss ula Hallett; Flat Bouquet Misses Annie Blair Jean Lawson and Edith Der nison; Flat Bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. H B. Staples and family; Flat Bouquet Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tapley and Miss Vella Tapley; Flat Boquet, Mrs John Andrews, and Miss Carrie



Paris, June 3.-An official statement issued by the War Office tonight says "The battle was resumed with great intensity during last night and part requested to tell their ages and if their of today. The Germans, bringing up fresh troops, attacked between the required to give full time to paid Oise and the Ourcq with redoubled work. Any person, women included, violence. To the north of the Aisne who gives a false or misleading an- the enemy attacks were concentrated swer as to age, or in fact to any ques- on Mont Choisy, which for the fifth tion, is liable to a fine of \$500 and time was recaptured by our troops.

"All of the enemy attempts betwee the Oise and the Aisne, notably north Cotton Stockings. German U-boats are now operating of Moulin-Sous-Touvent and Viegre

"The Germans made desperate efand sailing craft. The attack on Am- forts to penetrate the forest of Vil erican shipping in home waters is be- lers Cotterets from the north and the ing made by the Huns with the hope east. Our troops heroically sustained erican troops to France, but it is like- and broke their advance, inflicting of

"To the west of Soissons the Ge general line of Saconin-Viesy to the skirts of the forest of Ritz, and th village of Troesnes, vigorous counter attacks have won back fo rus Faverolles, which had bee noccupied mo mentarily by the enemy.

"Between the Ourcq and the Marne the situation is unchanged.

29 Enemy Planes Downed.

"In the region to the south of Ville largest seen here for some time. have maintained all their gains to the the Main Street Baptist Church was in attendance, and Miss Edith Staples sang a solo. The floral tributes were time and abave. Therefore for numerous attesting to the kind re-gard in which the late Mr. Logan was man airplanes were brought down, twenty-four were compelled to land eyance of the floral offerings which out of control and four captive balloons were shot down.

"Our bombarding squadrons have increased their activity over the enand Bancroft Reid; Pillow, Canadian Cottons Ltd., employees of machine shop; Wreath, Mrs. Frances Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dennison; tire battlefront. tres and bivouacs occupied by the enemy, notably in the region of Courcy, Soissons, Viezy and Lafere en Tandenois. On June 1st and 2nd four other German machines were destroy ed by our anti-aircraft guns."

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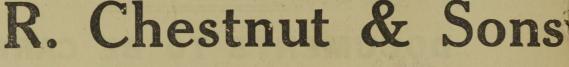
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There is no doubt that wonderful progress has been made along agricultural lines during the past one hundred years, but the acme of perfection has not yet been reached. The old ment of scientific methods in agriculture has pretty well passed away. The Dominion government now operates a chain of experimental farms from coast to coast, and every provincial government has a well organized department of agriculture in charge of experts. Labor saving machinery not dreamed of one hundred years ago is now employed on every farm worthy of the name. Good progress has been made during the past one hundred

C.G. Pincombe; Flat Bouquet Mr. and ready money. Mrs. Charles Wilson and family; Flat ouquet, Mr. and Mrs. G. B Fullerton, Bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. G. B Fullerton, Mrs. H. J. Fullerton and Mrs. Agnes Brown; Flat Bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower. The pall bearers were Messers S. J. Hallett, E. B. Staples, G. A. Tapley, S. J. Pond, Jesse Staf-ford and Thos. McDowell. To the members of the bereaved family the sympathy of the entire community is extended in their loss as the late Mr

who will be greatly missed. The death of Mrs. William Simpson

Sunday morning as the result of an accident which she sustained a short time ago. Her husband, four sons and three daughters survive. The sons are Harry and William in Butte, Mon-tana, Fulton of Hartland, and Charles at home. The daughters are Mrs. M. Powers of Waterville Maine Mar. D Powers of Waterville, Maine, Mrs. R. Hyde of Providence, R. I. and Miss Pearl at home. The funeral will take lace Tuesday afternoon with service by Dr. W. H. Harrison, pastor of the Methodist Church and interment will be made in the Methodist Cemetery Numerous friends here were greatly shocked at the news of the death of

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Flat Bouquet, Major and Mrs. but it can never take the place

Misdirected energy is when a young

sympathy of the entire community is extended in their loss as the late Mr. changes a youth's conception of music Logan was a splendid citizen and one from a steam callope to a guitar. \* \* \* \* \* \*

of Sandyville took place at her home disposition, a woman doesn't care the picture is impressed. Buy \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

The toughest job before the histor-ians of the future will be to explain why Germans of the twentieth cen-tury stood for the Kaiser at all.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* The Germans are putting convicts into the war, but there is no reason to hope that this will improve the gen eral ethical standard of their armies

Time changes all things, it is said; but still mother continues to make the soup, pare the potatoes, and the daughter makes fancy desserts and

fudge just as they did years ago.

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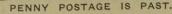


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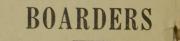
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It is requested that those who in-tend to take Normal School students to board next year, and whose names are not on the list, will send their names to Miss Lynds, 722 Brunswick street before June 5th.