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gently yet promptly on the kidneys,
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tem effectually, dispels colds, head-
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duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-
ceptable to the stomach, prompt in
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COMFORTABLE, Safe Rowboats and
Sailboats at any hour of the day or
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Remedy for Potato Rot.

There are few diseases of field crops
which are the direct cause of more loss to
the farmers of Canada than that which is
known under the different names of
"potato rot," "blight" or "rust." My
object in writing this letter is to draw the
attention of your readers to the fact that a
practical and simple remedy has been dis-
covered, and that the best time to apply it
is during the latter half of this month.

The disease of the potato is due to the
attacks of a parasitic fungus known by the
name of *Phytophthora infestans*. The life
history of this fungus is briefly as follows:
The fungus passes the winter in the soil
in the form of spores, and is planted with it in
spring. As soon as the potato throws out
its shoots the parasite grows with it, run-
ning up through the tissues of the stem and
from about the end of July produces
beneath the leaves an abundance of spores,
or seed-like bodies. These are exceedingly
light, and are blown about by the wind,
and are produced in such numbers that they
frequently give a frost-like appearance to
the under sides of the leaves.

When these spores are produced
on the leaves in the shape of small
dark brown dots which are caused by the
drying up of the tissues from the parasites
having used up their contents. From the
rust stage all future infection takes place.
Some of the spores are carried by the wind,
and falling upon the leaves of adjacent
plants, produce more rust spots, while
others, falling to the ground, are washed
beneath the surface, and reaching the form-
ing tubers produce the rot stage. The wet
rot, as seen in the autumn in the tubers, is
the form of this disease which is best
known, but potato rot is really a dry rot
which kills the tuber, and in autumn the
wet rot follows as a result of decay. In
winter the disease occurs in the tubers as
patches of hard whitened tissue.

In this district the rust stage does not
generally appear until about the first of
August, and this is the first evidence that
blight is present in the field. As a rule
the black spots appear only on a few leaves
at first, but if the weather be favorable the
disease spreads rapidly from spores carried
by the wind from these centres of infection
so that a large field may become diseased
in a few days, and as a result the crop of
potatoes will be ruined.

REMEDY.—Careful experiments have
shown that by spraying the potato haulms
at the time the rust first appears with a
mixture of sulphate of copper and lime
known as the "Bordeaux Mixture," the
rust or blight on the leaves can be stopped,
and as a consequence a large proportion of
the rot in the tubers can be prevented:

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.
Copper sulphate..... 6 pounds
Lime, fresh..... 4
Water..... 45 gallons

To make Bordeaux mixture—Take six
pounds of copper sulphate (blue vitriol)
powdered, and dissolve it in one gallon of
hot water in a wooden tub (iron must not
be used, as the vitriol would attack it).
Slake four pounds of lime in sufficient
water to make a thin white-wash. Strain
this through a fine sieve or a sack to remove
all lumps. When both liquids are cool, pour
the lime wash slowly into the copper sulphate
solution, stirring it all the time. Now add
enough water to make 45 gallons and the
mixture is ready for use. It is best to pre-
pare the mixture some time before required,
but it must be kept covered to keep out all
dust and rubbish.

To apply this mixture to the foliage, un-
doubtedly the best and cheapest way is to
use a proper spraying pump and nozzle,
but if these are not on hand, good results
which will well repay the trouble, may be
obtained by applying the mixture with
watering cans supplied with fine roses.
There are several different kinds of spray-
ing pumps in the market. Perhaps the most
convenient for this work is a force pump
attached to a barrel on wheels to be
drawn through the field by a horse.
Smaller machines, known as Knapsack
Sprayers, consist of a reservoir containing
a small force pump, which can be carried
upon one's back. Both of these kinds of
pumps can be purchased for about \$15 or
\$20. It will be necessary to spray the fields
two or three times to protect the crop thor-
oughly. There is no danger of injuring the
foliage with the above mixture, as it is only
half the strength of the original formula
which is most generally used.

A great advantage of this mixture is that
Paris green, the only practical remedy for the
Colorado potato beetle, can be applied at the
same time. To do this, mix from a quarter
to half a pound of Paris green with a little
water to make a thick paste and add to it
the 45 gallons of Bordeaux mixture, so that
it is, it is used in exactly the same strength
as with plain water.

These mixtures must be kept constantly
stirred while being used, as both the lime in
the Bordeaux mixture and the Paris green
sink quickly to the bottom of any mixture if
left undisturbed.

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Great German Skin Cure, and
Best Cosmetic made. Removes
Blackheads, Pimples, etc., as
if by magic. 3 oz. tubes in elegant
cartons 50 cts.**

NEWFOUNDLANDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS.
—The appeal for aid for the sufferers by the
late fire at St. John's, Nfld., has attracted
more interest than to the number of
natives of that Province living in Massachu-
setts. According to the state census of 1883,
there were 16,449 natives.
Besides the persons born in Newfoundland,
there were 848 native born persons with both
fathers and mothers of Newfoundland birth;
830 others were born with fathers born in
Newfoundland and mothers born elsewhere,
and 868 other native born persons with
mothers born in Newfoundland and fathers
born elsewhere.
Boston has 1567 natives of Newfoundland;
Gloucester, 314; Worcester, 159; Cambridge,
159; Chelsea, 77; Somerville, 65; Lynn, 48.
It is estimated that since the 1855 census this
element of population has increased about 10
per cent.

The "Hello" Girl.

AN ELECTRICIAN'S SCHEME FOR DOING AWAY
WITH THEM ENTIRELY.

An electrician in New York believes that
he has discovered the secret of doing away
entirely with the "hello" girls in the central
telephone offices. A few days ago his
automatic switchboard, which is intended
to supersede them, was tested in that city.
A temporary telephone exchange was con-
structed at 458 Broadway, where a private
exhibition was given for the benefit of a
number of conspicuous people. The automatic
switchboard does not require a different
telephone instrument from those now in use.
It is merely an automatic attachment
which does away with the operator in the
central office to connect the wire of one
subscriber to that of another. The switch-
board is in the central office. On the shelf of
every telephone is a row of keys, five in
number. They are marked units, tens,
hundreds, thousands; the fifth key being the
release key. This is the way the electrician
stranger's plan works. The subscriber wish-
ing to place his telephone in connection with
another, successively presses the keys. If the
man at telephone 288 wishes to place himself
in connection with telephone 315 he presses
the key marked hundred three times, the key
marked tens once, and the key marked units
five times. When the conversation is ended
he hangs up his receiver and presses the re-
lease key. This disconnects the telephone.

News Notes.

The new electric railway in Winnipeg
was opened this week.

Heavy sentences, ranging from 3 to 20
years' imprisonment, were imposed on
several Anarchists at Liege, Belgium.

A violent outbreak of cholera is reported
at the insane asylum at B-neuve, on the
River Loire, 75 miles southwest of Paris.

The eruption of Mt. Etna is again very
violent. Immense masses of rock are pro-
jected out of the volcano to a great height,
and dense clouds overhang the summit of
the mountain. The subterranean rumbling
is incessant. The lava streams are
again advancing.

Only four vessels have been chartered this
year to carry the salmon pack to Great
Britain, says the New Westminster Col-
umbian. They will take altogether about
140,000 cases. The Alaska pack will be
about 400,000—less than half a pack. The
price in London is about 22s. 6d. In nine
cases sales have been made at 23s. The
price in British Columbia is about \$4 75
f. o. b.

It is impossible not to be somewhat con-
cerned at the reports of the ravages that
the cholera is making in Russia. At As-
trachan there were 198 new cases, it is
said, of which 57 proved fatal, on the 12th,
and 195, with 132 deaths on the 18th inst.
At other places the death rate has been
even greater in proportion to the patients.
Such a condition of things within a dis-
tance of a few weeks in the thick of travel
and migrant season is sufficient anno-
niation. Whatever safeguards are necessary
and still absent should be set up without a
moment's delay. A single case may set
the plague on its campaign of death in cis-
Atlantic cities. How to meet it, if it
comes, it is for the sanitary authorities to
decide.

A Berlin despatch to the Sun says
politics have made strange bedfellows here
in Germany since the beginning of the
present regime, but the recent combination
of interests by Prince Bismarck and Count
Waldersee is probably the most remarkable
allition of the new era. Waldersee, as a
favorite of Crown Prince William, was
treated by Bismarck when Chancellor of
the Empire as his bitterest enemy, and,
when Waldersee succeeded Moltke as the
leader of military Germany, none regard-
ed the fallen Prince with more sus-
picion and aversion than did he. Now
however, political misfortune has recon-
ciled these former enemies and they are
working together for the downfall of their
common enemy, Count Caprivi.

Complaint is made of a new infantry
drill-book, issued in March last. It is said
to contain numerous errors of detail—
some of which have been corrected by
orders from headquarters, others by special
instructions at different centres of com-
mand, while others remain uncorrected.
For economy's sake old faulty
plates were reproduced. One of
the errors of principle and practice pointed
out is the rule as to the position of an
infantry captain during manoeuvre, which
is in front of his men, whereas in action he
must get in rear of his men to avoid being
treated as an enemy and give his commands
from behind. The soldiers being accustomed
to receive their commands from the front are
thus confused. Another disadvantage is that
in order to afford room for this officer a
quarter column is increased in depth, entail-
ing undue distance to be traversed at unne-
cessary speed by the rear companies of the battalion.
It is to be hoped that ere long the authorities
will see to the preparation of a sounder hand-
book.

To GAIN the public confidence is essential
to business success, and can only be gained
by a steady course of faithful dealing with
them. It is by this course that Messrs.
Tuckett & Son have secured the great success
of their "Myrtle Navy" tobacco. This con-
fidence is not only a source of business to the
firm, but also a source of economy which the
consumers get the benefit of. The merchant
never loses a moment of time in examining
the quality of the tobacco. The name fixes
the quality as absolutely as the mint stamp
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