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At last there appears to be a ray of hope for little old St. John. The Standard has diagnosed the case and is willing to prescribe. The optimists must cease their welcomed them at Maynooth College were ment of self-complacency and wake up.

There must be no more spasmodic, even if well-intended efforts to boost St. John; for social betterment, and will give him a

already taken up the question of tax re-form and city lands, and will submit an exwhen a shareholder in a certain newspaper ous that even a verandah may not safely was asked why his paper was pursuing a be painted before the assessor has passed course that seemed to be against the pubby. This ought not to be. We should by. This ought not to be. We should the pubby with t

John there will be many to question its ac- erties and thus advancing the general churacy. Aside from that, however, there prosperity." here and there a scrap of evidence that St. From this date until the middle of Sep-John has not been standing still for ten tember tourist travel will be heavy, and years. There has been an enormous in- many strange faces will be seen upon the crease in wnter port trade. Bank clear streets of the city. figs have shown remarkable gains, and the number of banks has notably increased.

Additional steamship berths have been a water power near Prince Rupert. It cost constructed at West St. John to accom-modate a trade which came here because this one of the natural and undeveloped the citizens first spent their own money resources of the neighborhood. and kept up a constant agitation until the ness blocks have been erected and others enlarged and improved. A number of successful new industries have been started, appeal to maritime province men to join in the western harvest excursions. The comers. Any citizen who can look back men to come home again as to go on these ten years, and compare the appearance of excursions. the city then and now, knows that great changes have taken place, and changes that are in the line of improvement. There is now the assurance that the city will have a dry dock and ship repair plant, and will be a terminus of three transcontinental vailways. The Canadian Pacific Railway

In short, the whole outlook of St. John has, changed in ten years. Things hoped lor have been accomplished, and new lines of progress have been opened up. The

Yet we in December remember our May Elizabeth Newport Hepburn. the city. Nor are they now asleep. The ed that fact. And when matters now in the early stages have been a little more advanced it may be discovered that influnces which have been active while the Standard was indifferent or hostile will be quite ready to enter upon a much more effective publicity campaign than one which belittles what has been accomplished. Census or no census, the St. John of today is not the St. John of ten or even five years ago. Even the laggards are beginning to perceive that the forward movement is in progress. The next ten years will witness still greater growth in thi

Although the King and Queen were not presented with a formal address by the

orporation of Dublin, there was no mistaking the heartiness of the popular welome. The cable states that perhaps the ter of the city where the people are poorchatter, Hon. William Pugsley's name must Cardinal Logue and the Archbishop of not be mentioned in terms of commenda-Dublin. The action of King George, in atfor they have in the past produced no claim upon the personal affections of the people. There is still some distrust of the people. There is still some distrust of the people to the fear that standing still. Any growth there may have the Rule will not be granted, but tobeen was due to St. John's position and not to the enterprise of her citizens. The C. P. R. and Grand Trunk Pacific realized the advantages of St. John where her own the advantages of St. John where her own citizens did not.

As remedies, after the citizens have waked up and discovered how sleepy and stupid they have been, the Standard preceribes tax reform, cheap power, development of city lands and the appointment of a publicity agent.

Now that a real booster has come among things will surely happen. It is true two peoples is very much brighter today than ever before, because the Liberal party in England has taken a broad view of the question at issue and is met in a more friendly spirit by the leaders of thought in Ireland. The Unionists profess fear that the government will concede too much to Ireland, but an anti-Home Rule agitation would be doomed to defeat.

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

"Jabez is gettin' used to public speakin', ain't he?"

"Oh, yes, I remember when you could hardly get him to stand up, an' now you can hardly get him to sit down."

handive report at the next meeting of the council; also that the question of cheap power has been receiving more attention during the past year than ever years in New Zealand, and has undoubtedbefore; while the board of trade and tour- ly had good results. This is admitted very ist association, and at least a portion of widely. Some western cities are also putthe city press, have done a large amount of valuable publicity work, in which the Standard might have shared. It is also see why the system should not be given a Standard might have shared. It is also true that during the past year a reform almost amounting to a revolution in city government was approved by the citizens, and will be accomplished next year. Indeed, there have been during the past year benefitted. Who among us has not noticed that the citizen who improves his property public spirit that they could hardly have must give account of his act to the tax escaped the notice of a journal that was collector, in much the same way as the not itself either asleep or opposed to pro-gress. It is said that once during the year,

lie interest he replied:—

"What else can it do?—Look at the not discourage it. Our encouragement to-Times and Telegraph." Presumably if the day is given to the owner of vacant or unimproved land. If the unimproved land lying in Goderich were made to bear its some merit, this other paper would have dispute the statement.

tice to the owners and a distinct recognition of the enterprise and public spirit of show an increase in the population of St. those who are now improving their prop-

steamers were placed on this route. The Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in Quebec, en city has provided itself with a new water-works system, adopted a policy of perman-ished his western tour and is on his way ent street paving, improved the ferry ser- east. The centre of interest for Canadians wice and in other ways proved that it was will now be transferred to the capital, not asleep, but awake. Splendid new busi- where parliament will soon re-assemble.

and the Made in St. John Exhibit at the in the western harvest excursions. The last exhibition was a revelation to all railways should make it as easy for the

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To end the long drawn out litigation. Mrs. Hoxie gave the Boston bank \$2000 in cash to apply on attorney and court fees. She also turned over six volumes of Dickens' works and relinquished all claim to the liluminated tablets, the purchase of which brought about the court action. In return the bank gave Mrs. Hoxie the \$33500 worth of notes for the collection of which suit was brought.

The troubles of Mrs. Hoxie with book agents date back to 1901, when she agreed to purchase a 30-yolume set of Dickens' works from Sproul. The valuation of each set of the edition and says she paid Sproul \$55,000 in cash, giving notes for the balance. She is said to have paid more than \$100,000 to book agents since then in her endeavors to free herself of the obligations, incurred.

BURIED ON SUNDAY.

The fundal are Dickens' from the Canadian Order of Elks, Free masons and Oddfellows, of which sculded a large piece from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Prizepatick, the members of Mr. Powers from the Canadian Order of Elks, Freemasons and Oddfellows, of which sculded a large piece from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Prizepatick, the members of Mr. Powers' family, his sisters, Alex Macaulay, Charles E. Scammell, Charles F. Francis & Co., the National Casket Company, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Bustinos C

a dry dock and ship repair plant, and will be a terminus of three transcontinental vailways. The Canadian Pacific Railway has become a very large property owner on the harbor front, and is making and will nake large expenditures. The federal government has taken over the work of wharf building that was formerly done by the city itself. Real estate in the city has increased in value, and shown greater activity than lor very many years.

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