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## RIGGS WORKS FOR PA to push a liquor business, has already been referred to in PROGRESS. He was fined \$50. Mrs. Miles was fined a like a-INFORMATION W ANTED AN WHERE BE GERN IT.

More About the Prose Liquor Without Licens' to Town to Settle a Square Accounts with Ry Comes ries to License inspector Vince gently following up the lique a'l dili-Scutions,

and has advanced another 9 in the Abell case. It was to have be heard on e in the Friday of last week, but was postponed until Wednesday afternoon, when one wit-ness was examined, and a further adjournthing of the kind. ness was examined, and a further adjourn-ment for a week was made. This is the fifth adjournment, and there are likely to be several more as it is understood the event of conviction there will no doubt be an anneal. thing of the kind. Sweeney was in town the other day, but nobody knows just where he is now. There is a warrant against him for assaulting Riggs. Sweeney, according to 1 is own story, came to town to settle his \$50 fine. He had \$25 with him which he cfierd to Mr. Vincent in settification of the chimal the set of the kind. Mr. Vincent in satisfaction of the penalty. Mr. Vincent refused to accept it, and wantan appeal.

The costs will be charged to the muni-cipalty, and it prosecutor Vincent charges for every attendance they will amount to a pretty fair sum. Informer Riggs is pro-bably not so lucky, as his "arrangement" with Mr. Vincent is probably based on the cases he succeeds in working up, without regard to the time taken to try them. The only witness who was examined Wednesday was Mrs. Abell, mother of the man charged with selling liquor to Riggs

Wednesday was Mrs. Abell, mother of the man charged with selling liquor to Riggs when he posed as Mr. Johnson of Sussex, pretended to be in pain and would not let anybody send to Fairville for liquor, as he wanted to entrap Abell. Riggs, it will b', remembered, swore that he got some thing which had a tend noy to irritate him.

house for three months. So far her evi-dence directly contradicts that of the in-

With this case, pending the disposal of it, PROGRESS has nothing to do, but it be-lieves that there should be a close enquiry had sympathy. into the position Riggs occupies as the spy ot a public official. The question of how he is psid is one that needs investigation. In the municipal account for last year, the items of expenses in the liquor prosecu-tions were chiefly of \$5 a day fees to Mr. Vincent for attending court, with charges for horse hire and the like. In some cases Mr. Vincent got only \$5 out of a case, while in others he was allowed at that rate for several days. In the acconnt for the current year there will probably be the same class of items. Now nody supposes that Riggs is willing to do his disreputable work for less say \$10 a energy and zest to his work. Case, while in several of the cases already determined Mr. Vincent's own fees will not amount to over \$5. It is quite certain that Riggs has not been working on the mere posssibility of getting his pay, and it is more than probable that he has at least had in the country, who are foremost in the something on acccun<sup>+</sup>. Clearly, too, Mr. Vincent's zeal for the public welfare is not so great that he is willing to sacrifice his own fees, lt alone being out of pocket. Quite as clearly, no bill for the wholly un-College is chosen. authorized employment of an informer will be allowed by the municipal council. How then does Riggs get the pay?

and there are many people who have wiped that 2000 majority of Wood at the last In the accounts last year, every fine col-

mount. According to her story, early in the year, when her husband was home, a licensed tavern keeper offered to secure him immunity from prosecution if Miles would pay half of the tavern keeper's

license fee of \$50. He did not agree

To Educate Young Ladies.

Intense Interest In The Result.

Man from Pennsylvania in Search of an Ancestor Who Has Been a Long Time Dead-The Tradition of an Old Tragedy Upset by Later Information.

Upset by Later Information. W. B. Broomall of Chester, Pens-sylvania, called at PROGRESS effice, the other day, to learn something about a man who had been a long time dead. The de-ceased, in his litetime, was known as John Salkeld, and he was the original granter, early in the century, of the land on which Lepreau village is now situated, as will as of islands in the far. Mr. Broomall had the proposition. The did not agree to the proposition. There may be no truth in the story, and even if it were true, one cannot understand how the tavern keeper could be in a position to guarantee any-thing of the kind. Lepreau village is now situated, as will as of islands in the tay. Mr. Broomall had long known he was a descendant of Sakket, and that the latter had lived somewhere in he locality until he read something about the locality until he read something about of the Daily Telegraph, which had burn orginally written tor the Shore Line rail-way ha a member of Processes staff.

way by a member of PROGRESS staff. Mr. Broomall had with him a copy of John Salkeld's will, dated 1802, and a letter dated "New Brunswick," in the year 1820. Learning some tacts he desired.

Mr. Broomall went to Lepreau. Salkeld lived on the shore of the harbor, but was buried on an island that bears his name. The island is a rocky aud picturesque spot, without inhabitants, and the que spot, windoit innacitants, and the lonely grave, unmarked by any inscription, is the chief object of interest to strangers. Going to Lepreau, Mr. Broomall was row-ed to the island by one of the residents, wanted to entrap Atom. Abel, a woman of eighty, whiskey, but Mrs. Abel, a woman of eighty, swears he got only "pop," that the cork flew out of the bottle with a noise, and that the drink was in a large glass, such as is used for beer but never for whiskey. She had cleaned the glass afterwards and there was no smell of whiskey. She further was no smell of whiskey of the fames. They were re-club, rushed out upon the informer, gave club, rushe dot the rushe dot the club, rushe dot the rushe dot ther club, rushe dot the rushe dot therushe and there, over the grave, solemnly read himself of us coar and waist(ost, stized a club, rushed out upon the informer, gave him some vigorious whacks and departed from the neighborhood by the shortest route. Thereupon Riggs proceeded to lay route. Thereupon Riggs proceeded to lay information and invoke the aid oi the law. ago. This was done as a sort of a tribute to the long lost ancestor. The will itself Sweeney may have wholly invented the story of his interview with Mr. Vincent, but that is the way he stated the case. In the meantime, a very important ques-tion is, how does Riggs get his pay?

He did nct learn much about the per-sonality of Salkeld, as tradition is obscure. There has always been a belief that he was an old soldier who got a grant of Lepreau for his war services. He is supposed to have been a fierce and sanguinary disposi-Mount Allison ladies college opens in an old soldier who got a grant of Lepreau for his war services. He is supposed to a few days with a splendid staff and all that is necessary to make it the same successful and popular institution it has for his war services. He is suppose to have been a ficroe and sanguinary disposi-tion. One of the feats credited to him was tion. One of the feats credited to him was succession and popular maturitien it ma-been in the past. The principal, Rev. Mr. Borden has been on an extended tour to Europe and will return with renewed escaped from him at Lepreau harbor and started to make his way to St. John. Salkeld pursued him with a loaded musket overtook him at Lepreau admirable equipment for the work it has in hand-the education of young ladies, and village, shot him dead and buried him on a the list of graduates show that among those hill near where the Shore Line station who have attended are the brightest women stands. The old letter, however, discloses the

best work. Perhaps nothing is more care-fully considered than the school to which tact that the alleged fierce old soldier was a quaker, whose great hardship seemed the daughters of the home are sent. No mistake is made if Mount Ailison Ladies to be that there were no other quakers in that part of the country, and no meeting house. As quakers are not of the cl ass of which fierce soldiers are made, the traditions appear to be badly upset, es-Today is election day in Westmoreland pecially as regards the shouting of the

that 2000 majority of Wood at the last penalty imposed was \$20. Thus it was that five places, twice reported, paid \$40 "and one place as high as \$60. Some of "these places are notorious for doing a re-gular bar ousiness, yet with one exception, they each got off with \$10 less than a instant, of course, a possible Killam victory but yet they would like to know the result where \$50 each was imposed the fines were not collected. Practically, there were only \$20 fines. Neither the chief inspector nor any other ordinarily take. A party of gentlemen the engagement of their staterooms too long. The Knights go to Boston this

THE STRANGE PLACE AT WHICH A WILL WAS BEAD. Ceeded only in bringing down the clerk's salary. Now that the matter is to be ventilated, it is probable that justice will BE A GEBAT ONE. be done to all concerned.

HISTORY OF A COFFIN.

More accommodation than Fyer Before and More Demand for Space-Some of the Work that Bas Been and Will Be Donc-Features Already Outlined. It Went Through the Great Fire and is in Active zervice to This day. Just a month remains until the opening

of the exhibition, but already the work is their time, trouble and money. According to the management, the ex-bibition is likely to eclipse all previous

this particular ceffin has been tenanted by the mortal remains of many, as a tempor-ary receptable. When a body is to be brought to the city from outside places, for instance, this coffin is used for transporta-tion, or many other emergencies may arise of stock on the grounds at Moosepath, 1e-quiring the time and bother of a journey from the city. As a natural result, a large proportion of visitors to the exhibition have not seen this section of it, and

order for a coffin, which he duly made.

When the skeleton arrived, however, a coffin came with it, and that already made was not needed. The box being very strong-y built, Mr. Powers decided to use it for the which will thoroughly illustrate the best systems of dairy farming. One of them will be devoted to practical diary work of all kinds, under the supervision of a thoroughly scientific tarmer. Another

and agricultural implements there is a call for even more space than can be alloted.

The association has spent about \$7,000 ment to take up an individual subscription and buy the chief another horse. So far on new buildings, and to a good purpose, as these are permanent structures, and repre-sent so much capital invested for future as this is the case it is a private matter which does not concern any but the chiet's sent so particular friends. It is understood the years

chief was approached by some citizens who asked him what kind of a horse he would like to have, but it is not recorded that he There seems to be a great deal more forward this year than has been shown on a chief of police, and is not likely to do so under present conditions. When a team was needed for public service, it was hired, show this year is likely to take front rank "Mr. H— I do not think I can hear "War. H— I do not think I can hear "But, your honor, "said the surprised "But, your honor, "said the surprised show this year is likely to take front rank among all shows which have been held in lawyer. "I have teen waiting, andand if the object was one within the scope of cflicial duties, the city paid the bill.

The chief lost a horse once before in a mysterious way. It was several years ago, when he was merely a eitizen like anybody else. He lent the horse to a man to go into the country. On arriving at the agood many more pyrotechnics for that the rest protechnics in the matter of the spon. The amount agood many more pyrotechnics for that the several pears agood many more pyrotechnics for the spon. The spon more pyrotechnics is the several pears agood many more pyrotechnics for the spon more pyrotechnics in the spon more pyrotechnics in the spon more pyrotechnics is the spon

**PRICE FIVE CENTS** 

boarding houses St. John was never so well prepared for visitors as it is this season. There is room for all who may

there are also better facilities for visiting the grounds, because the electric railway now so extended and gives such a splendid

so far advanced that some idea can be given | reached from all points in the most easy of what the public will be likely to get for | and speedy way. This means a great deal, as all who have attended previous exhibit tions will understand.

has been spent in putting up the necessary buildings and enclosures, and this part of the show will be one of the most important and attractive.

were displayed, but not passed round. The company were invited to "buy and est." Nothing was to be had for nothing, except a sight of the races. This remark compariment will contain the refrigerators, and the third will be for the exhibition ot home" struck many of the subscribers as home" struck many of the subscribers as

dairy products. Up stairs in this building is a large audience room which will be used for Pretident Knight and the letter spoken of Pretident Knight and the letter spoken of ago. This was done as a sort of a tributeago. This was done as a sort of a tributeto the long lost ancestor. The will itselfthat never been probled, and never will be.Salkeld lived at least a score of years, afterhe had executed it, and during that intervalsold all the property which it had been inttended to bequeath. Mr. Broomall has re-turned to to learn much about the prr-sonality of Salkeld, as tradition is obscure-The other to the public concern, however, hisanter of public concern, however, The term of the shout has to the exhibition state of the shout has to the exhibition state of the shout has to the exhibition state of the exhibition state of the shout has to the exhibition will be the trained for the shout has the formation is obscure-th to the exhibition association. About ninety per cent of the flcor space be raised to make both ends of the enterhas already been taken up and the applica-prize meet and this was one way, though tions continue to come in from all points. In some lines, such as those of carriages object.

## The Judge Sat on His Light Suit

A young lawyer waited a long while in the Equity court rcom one day this week to make a motion before His Honor Judge Barker. He was dressed in the best cool summer fashion - in a light grey suit with light tie, and the dull black gown did not succeed in entirely covering the lighter tints of his costume. Still without thinking anything about his clothes he began to The city bas never provided a horse for a chief of police, and is not likely to do so

"I really cannot hear you today Mr. H-" again interrupted the judge, " you had better make your motion next court

In spite of the explanation that his ward at- | and the motion was not made.

HE FOUND THE GRAVE | it undertook to reduce his pay, and suc- IT IS SURE TO SUCCEED. day. In the matter of good hotels and

For the citizens, as well as the visitors

service that the exhibition buildings are

There is no fear but that the exhibition

HALIFAX, Aug. 22 .- An echo of the reprise good as the day it was put in com-mission, a quarter of a century ago. The coffin was originally ordered by a secret society which had at that time just been introduced in St. John, and was get. ting its paraphernalid ready. In some of

Another big building looms up as a stranger on the grounds this year. It is 186 feet long by 64 feet wide, acd is three stories high. It is an agricultural hall. In the lower story are three compartments which will thoroughly illustrate the best anchored in the Arm, the refreshments

Why a Letter of Explanation Followed a Festivity in Halifax

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Neither the chief inspector nor any other person has power to remit any part of a fine, and if once there is a conviction for selling it cannot, according to the law, be d'reduced to one for merely keeping. Were such a thing permitted it would easy enough to reduce 250 firs to one of \$20 charge to reduce 250 firs to one of \$20 charge to reduce 1 to remit any part of a to reduce 250 firs to one of \$20 charge to reduce 250 firs to one of \$20 charge to reduce 2 for merely keeping. Were such a thing permitted it would easy enough to reduce 2 for merely keeping. Were to reduce 2 for merely keeping to remease the second sec to reduce a \$50 fine to one of \$20, charg-iug the convicted person \$10 extra as costs The municipality would then get \$15,000 the city will have a school building \$20 in cases of men who could not pay \$50. such as has not been erected for \$40,000 to the lesser one, and makes the defendent been possible for such a thing to happen.

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would be easy to see how Riggs gets his psy. In the absence of evidence of this, the scource of the remunerition remains a mystery. Whether people who are bad enough to invent lice may be a question. Among of Riggs were McLellan, Miles and Sweeney, of the parish of Simonds. The case of McLellan, Miles and sweet to Rocksay for a the bouse but who made no attemps the bouse but who made no attemps the bouse but who made no attemps

Architect R. C. John Dunn thinks the Mr. Barnes of Boston is in town this ing the convicted person \$10 extra as costs which could go to the informer. The municipality would then git \$20 in cases of men who could not pay \$50, while these men would acch par is all colu \$20 in cases of men who could not pay \$50, while these men would each pay in all only \$30 and be glad to get off so cheap. body will believe that Mr. Vincent would thus violate the act, nor can it be asserted that, before the actual formal recording of a conviction he reduces the greater offense to the lesser one, and makes the defendent
such as has not been erected for \$40,000 or \$50,000 in former years. This is a wide margin and if it is true it may be in order to speculate who got the surplus cost of the buildings that have been erected. Perhaps if the meetings of the board had been open to the press it would not have to the lesser one, and makes the defendent
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at the Dufferin, Sunday, and Chief Kerr was among those present. Then Chair-man McGoldrick of the safety department was looking after his comfort and when the fire alarm struck from Box 5 at a late been open to the press it would not have been possible for such a thing to happen. Enthusiastic Quoit Pitchers.

and has never been heard of from that day ought to be enough to suit anybody.

It is not recorded that there was any movement to raise a subscription for Mr. Clark on that occasion.

## A Good Thing To Have.

The attention of ladies is called to the fact that pet dogs and cats, birds and in fact all domesticated animals are afflicted with insect life which it is impossible to get rid of by washing. A small sum sent to J. W Manchester & Co., will get a box of Shives Insect Powder which acts as a sure destroye

suddenly alarmed at something, the tractive design, and the citizens will have animal broke away, dashed into the woods exhibitions of them for three nights. That

> is suspended in the air and the worst kind of a greenhorn may pedal away and make this is put in operation.

> The indications are that a very [large number of strangers will visit St. John during the exhibition. Travel from all this is the fact that Nova Scotia has no exthe number of visitors from that province will be much larger than usual.

To make this more than probable is the fact that there is now a better Bay service than ever before in the history of the city, and there will be no lack of facilities for Trushed to the spot was the Boston hose man. Mr. Barnes is a good fellow and he knows how to sell fire hose.

Zera Semon Opening Monday Night

Zera Semon is back again and opens in Among other novelties proposed is an the Mechanics' Institute, Monday evenin elevated bicycle track, on which the bike Zera says he had some difficulty persuadi the Mechanics' Institute, Monday evening, the authorities that his was not a lottery show, but they consented to give him a good time without the danger of falling off. Some bloomers are likely to be seen when gives an interesting performance and this will be no exception to the rule. He pro-

poses this time to give something to everyone who attends his show during the exhibition. Travel from all quarters is increasing, in the ordinary course of things, and September is a favor-ite month with many tourists both in the United States and Canada. Added to this is the fact that Nova Scotia has no exthis is the fact that Nova Scotia has no ex-hibition this year, and as a consequence the number of visitors from that province success.

> The Monticello Was Daefol Perhaps a goodly crowd of people werd not glad that the Monticello was on the

route yesterday morning when they foun i that the Prince Rupert had suffered ar-other accident and would not make the trip. In spite of the fact that machinists were