A l Letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accom-

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640

ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, OCT. 31 ASSISTING TOURIST TRAVEL.

The Summer Resort Association is proceeding with its work, but as Frogress intimated last week are not placing too much dependence upon a large civic grant in aid of their p'an. Everyone must be heartily in accord with the of ject of the association yet but few citizens will approve of any such civic grant as \$3000. The associat'on will depend, we un'erstand, upon three sources for their support: first, the transportation companies and the hotels, both of which are directly benefited; second, the merchants who sell to tourists, who cater for their trade and supply the hotels; and third upon the community, which is indirectly concerned in the presence of a large number of visitors in the tollowed by similar contributions from the dustries in the province; why not encourage tourist travel? So far as this city is concerned the grant to the exhibition association is for much the same object as that asked for by the Tourist Association. The city recognizes that an exhibition brings thousands of people and it is to encourage this that a grant is given. It will not care however to carry this sort of subsidy to the end desired by the Summer Resort

POLITICAL RUMORS.

Politicians are not making much noise at is some preparation for contests in several in the province this winter. Rumor has much to say as usual and doubtless much of the report is unreliable, though interesting. Mr. FOSTER, in spite emphatic majority in York may have a fight yet for a seat at the next session. It is said that Mr. Gibson is not so ardent that the liberals have obtained the consent of a gentleman to stand for the county whom the people of York would be proud Then in St. John there is some chat to the effect that Colonel TUCKER Oue can hardly see a reason for usseating the gallant colonel if hais and just act on the part of the government not to be opposed. In Restigouche the in this case to let the office seek the man. liberals are hopeful of victory. Undoubtedly the fact that the party is in power will be of great assistance to the government candidates, and Mr. Hardow may after years of hard fighting scattered ward at last. Mr. Robinson cambot well fail to accurate the few votes necessary to of victory. Ungive him a majority over Mr. Powell. With the chance of gaining three seats in the province it will not be surprising if the protests are pushed to the end.

LIQUOR LAWS AND CLUBS. The Nova Scotia liquor law it appears makes a distinction between incorporated clubs and those not incorporated. The former cannot sell liquor to members, the latter can. It is to test th's that Dartmouth has brought a case before the supreme court and according to the account which we reprint from the Mail the contest will be interesting. It follows:

"A gentleman, who is informed in such matters, states that the recent decision of Stipendiary Magistrate Russell clearly establishes the ability of clubs not incorporated to sell intoxican's to members. A Halifax club sells to members and at the end of each year divides the profits of

elaborately and without any regard to cost, and it is confidently asserted that has been set rolling will mark the course of a bitter running flight. There is no contributed—and joined the jubilant liber-question that be ore the matter is over the als in the opera house. If he has saved penny. There is no reason to suspose that the respondents, the town of Dartmouth, will with fraw from the contest, and it is certain that the appellants are setled down for a protracted seige, extendtherefore the promised wrangle over the mission it is to precipitate the end of the liquor law will be one of the biggest battles world, declared last week that this sensatiplicity of liquor acts passed in the last ten years does not increase their rise Friday morning, for the reason that strength and leaves room for much differthe North pole had reached the melting ence of opinion. It is not impossible to point and was about to alop over. Though suppose that eventually, if the struggle | Mr. Stutzke appears to have been slight continues, the forces of temperance and the inaccurate in his calculations he should not powers of the licensed trade will be found retly arrayed and landing covert assist- rise some other morning.

It seems absurd to make any such distinction but there are many strange things in most l'quor laws. In this province our new liquor law has many interesting features not the least of which are the unlimited privileges it gives to clubs in respect to hind the throne, and the hand that made hours when it may be legal to sell to members.

For more than a year the sympathetic heart of the people of the United States has been bleeding for the poor Armerians, and now that a boat load or two of these refugees from the fury of the Turks, have arrived at their shores it is proposed to send them back to almost instant death! Stripped of their postessions and penniless as they are, their exclusion might be in accordance with the Anti-Pauper Immigration law; but these people are not mendicants nor wi hout friends willing to be On the ground that it is for the good their bail; and their cleverness and adapt-

> The HOLLANDER who invented the patented corncob pipe has just died in Misenough to hide the world forever has been drawn from that sweet imitation. With no shade of disrespect to the numerous counterplasters of tobacco, it is possible to

of grace or perdition, the corn cob, real or tation, has its large flock of votaries, who would not admit that any fames may present but there are evidences that there be inhaled from any bowl and stem more tranquilizing, fuller of good to the mind and more tillating to the fancy. The man who invented gunpowder was a pigmy compared with the inventor of the corn cob.

M. J. E. B. McCREADY, formerly the editor of the Telegraph and Low of the Daily Guardian, Charlottetown, was in the a conservative as he was—a change which it would not be difficult to account for—and Mr. McCready has fought the battles of the liberal party since confederation. For many years he was the editor of a news. would honor any constituency and paper which was at that time considered the best exponent of liberalism in the maritime provinces. He was always ready to take the platform and when the occasion will not be opposed, but that Mr. ELLIs demanded it be suffered defeat in Kings will be treated to another contest.

One can hardly see a reason be recognized and it would be a graceful

the balance of power. For the time being dent a somewhat similar mistake was made the overworked guessers in the employ of some tew years ago, when it may have been the overworked guessers in the employ of the European newspaper have that field all to themselves; and they seem to be culti- then editor of the St. John Daily Telegraph vating it to the full extent of their ability-

The manager of a New York theatre has ealt, perhaps, the most effective blow yet aimed at the large hat by providing a dressing rocm, in charge of a maid and furnished with numerous mirrors, in which the obnoxious millinery may be checked free and readjusted in comfort. It was a simple expedient but it is said to be work-ing smoothly and bids fair to yield a satisfactory solution of a much vexed problem.

There have been several surprises in the the sales between the members. They custom house this week and among them are entirely within the law. But if the was the promotion of Mr. Burke. It was are entirely within the law. But it the club was incorporated it seems that it is not so clear that members can be furnished intoxicants legally. This is the point, however, which the Dartmouth sppeal to toxicants legally. This is the point, as wen pleased as he is, har. Costigan atways had the credit of being his political
supreme court aims to decide. The
backer but it appears that he was not the
tricate and complicated liquor acts of the only one. Mr. Burke is a fortunate inPlano for the use of its advanced pupils.

province will be attacked and reviewed dividual. Perhaps his good fortune is accounted for, if he follow another high salaried official in the custom new constructions and interpretations of the liquor law will be established which that the tide had turned abruptly left the were not dreamed to exist. The ball that Mechanics Institute and the conservative party-toward the fund of which he had ourt expenses will aggregate a handsome his official head by treating his opinion to such a somersault he can be considered as

One STUTZKE of New York, who has constituted himself high priest and prophe ing through every court in the land and of a new set of calamity seekers, whose n years. Every lawyer knows that the tional episode would surely come to pus before sundown Thursday night or sunbe disheartened. It may end before sun

> The fact that the chief justice of this province was passed by in the appointment of an administrator during the absence of Governor Fraser has caused considerable comment. There is a different power be-Judge Tuck the chief justice of New Brunswick steers the ship of state no longer. No dcubt it is humiliating to be thus passed over, but the rebuke must be conidered as an evidence that the leading liberals of this province retain their cpinion that for a judge of the supreme court W. H. Tuck took too much interest in

IT WAS NOT CONSUMPTION.

But the Reslistic Acting That Deceived the Society Lady.

In all times it has been conceded that the closer to nature an artist gets his producof the community the city will be asked to make a grant. But if we are correct, the scope of the Association's work is provincial as well as local and a single grant from St. John should be a charge on the country. Their expulsion would surely violate the much fluence and the stage of the grant from St. John should be a charge on the country. Their expulsion would surely violate the much fluence are from St. John should be a charge on the country. Their expulsion would surely violate the much fluence are from St. John should be a charge on the country. Their expulsion would surely violate the much fluence are from St. John should be a charge on the country. Their expulsion that they would be a charge on the country. Their expulsion that they are found in the stage of the grant from St. John should be a charge on the country. Their expulsion that they are found in the stage of the grant from St. John should be a charge on the country. Their expulsion that they are found in the stage of the grant from St. John should be a charge on the country. Their expulsion would be a charge on the country. Their expulsion would be a charge on the country. stage-the stage of Shakespeare's day the of freedom is a haven for the oppressed are artists and artists. Apropos of this and persecuted of all countries. The ellipse communities in the province, such as Fredericton, Moncton, St. Stephen, Woodstock, Chatham, etc. Why not then prevail upon the province to m.ke a grant?

Turkish barbarity. and persecuted of all countries. The ef- a good story is told of a society lady in conversation with some friends of the lady a short time ago the dramatic performances given by Miss Ethet Tucker and Company souri. His invention is pretty well known in most pirts of the world, and smoke to was asked if the had seen Miss Tucker. Her reply was fo the effect that 'she had seen all she desired to see of her, that a woman in the last say that while millions of men swear by the merschaur, the briar wood, the simple "T. D." and other means of subjects than dramatic performances—This subjects than dramatic performances-This remark was rather startling to her hearers who had been most favorably impressed with Miss Tucker's talent, and who then ard for the first time leavned that Miss Tucker was an invalid. Surprised as they well might be, one of them present said 'Why! I never knew Miss Tucker was delicate; but on the contrary she seems to mo to be in perfect health. What play did you see her in? Oh! replied the lady 'there cannot be any doubt about it; I saw her in 'Camille.'

The lady did not know or if she knew had quite forgotten the fact that in the story by Dumas the central figura "Camille" is supposed to be a victim of an in-curable disease which asserts its recognition at intervals, amid the wild excit ment of the life led by Camille. Camille. the artist, in every stage of the play, is not unmindful of this fact and Miss Tucker, while not giving the circumstance unpleas ence so cleverly presents it as ant promi to create the impression given in this lit-story of fact. The St. John lady in quesdoes not indicate that the Czar is troubling an actor or actress in this city. The comdoes not indicate that the Control that the con-pliment is all the greater because of the in-clusion of alliances, the suppression of Turkish outriges, or the maintenance of permitted a comment on the perfor which in substance recited that the lady's work in the part was somewhat impaired by the fact that she was suffering from

Her Faith was Shaker A little girl of this city with a birthday in near prospect, at the suggestion of her fond parents prayed fervently every night for a bicycle on her natal anniversary. Her faith was wonderful and when she woke on her birthday morning her attention was called to a velocipede that had been sent in answer to her prayer. She looked at the present a moment and then sank back with this remark, 'Nice God you are, not to know the difference between a velocipede and a bicycle.'

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY Gone Bejore

How calmly before us she slept,
The summer was passing in bloom;
And we with the beautiful wept
As we laif her to rest in the gloom.
And we said we would, like her, depart,
To the land where there is no farewell
And a voice breathed in peace is my he
Whatever God doeth is well.

Whatever God doeth is well.

Here often alone on my way.

A watcher in shadows and night;
I still hear her singing of day

And telling me heaven is bright.

There ever the loved and the lost,
Redeemed ones in Paradise dwell,
And though in life's billows I'm tost,
Whatever God Coeth is well.

Afar in that glorified throng,
Beyond all our sorrow and pain;
Now singing love's heavenly song,
I know we shall meet her again.
And ever as fondly of old,
Affection comes faithful to tell;
Like an angel sfar from the fold;
Whatever God doeth is well.

Immortal in heaven how blest.

Are the dear ones remaining not her
Who entered through tears into rest,
Who love us and wait for us there. No sorrow their glory can shade,
In that home were love's melodies swell;
Though through it our pathway is made
Whatever God doeth is well.

How sofully their footsteps still hall
Who bring the Lord's message and take;
The sweetest the best loved of all,
Though our heats in their going must br
O'er the sea with the dark rising tide,
We hear the sad sound of a knell;
As the night winds around us have sighed,
Whatever God doeth is well. CYPRUS GOLDE

The Last Answer The Last Answer.

Dring eyes, what do ye see?
I see the love that holded me;
I see the love that holded the period that, lighting, leans to bless,
The love that, lighting, leans to bless,
The love that the tenderness;
The love that the tenderness that the period that th

The desolated needing me.

Dying eyes, what do ye see?—
I see the Love that taketh me
Loud in the breakers, soft in song.

Seen the summons calleth strong,
Seen the summons calleth strong,
The signal of a discover a strand
The signal of a discover a strand
The signal of a discover discover

Start, inrobbing, to here down the year. Almighty I sisten I I am dut, Yet spirit am I; so I trust, Let come what may, of life or death, I trust Thee with my sinking breath I trust Thee with my sinking breath I trust Thee, though I see Thee not In heaven or earth, or any spot, I trust Thee III shall know why, There's no III shall know why, I trust Thee till Thyself shall ploy. I trust Thee till Thyself shall ploy. I trust Thee till Thyself shall love.—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in Harper'

Doin' nothin' fis lay in' erbou', Watchin' the rass en trees put out. Tain't been er week sense the wo. Now it's a livin' green ever where. It all come on so sudden en quick, 'm all done up en can't work a lick-Don't wanter do nothin' but ji lay e Watchin' the grass en trees put out.

The ellum tree allus gits green ins' When the becches see it, co'se they mus But ever'thing green don't look jes righ So the dogwood puts on clo'es uv white They're purty thick now—time ter plan But I'm jes c z lizy t z w eu! I was born Dun't want fer to do nothin' but jes lay t watchin' the grass en trees put out.

Watchin' the grass en trees put out.

Ain's got zo energy; can't even sh;
It ad purty mpk kill me to hear my line "swish."
Jes one year 'oday, while pullit.'er tront
Jes one year 'oday, while pullit.'er tront
Gar runnin' and shah, en a hear-tearin' shout,
Eur what is the matter, I can't p line creek—
But what is the matter, I can't p line greek—
Loan't do nothin' but jes liye rebout
Watchin' the grass en trees put out.
Watchin' the grass en trees put out.
Watchin' the ivy en fl wers' at grow
O'Mothin' the ivy en fl wers' at grow
O'Mothin' the live of livers' at grow
O'Mothin' the liver of livers' at grow
O'Mothin' the grass en trees put out.

En seem to feel sorry too' on the breese
'At weeps by the grave uv her lone little son
'Lain't strange ter me 'at I jes lay erbout
Watchin' the grass en trees put out.

—New York Sun.

The Land of the Long Ago. There's a dear old bone in the Far A way,
A soit, saug set where the children play,
A reaim of rest where the old folic stay,
In the Land of the Long Ago.
There's a dear old bone where the roses twine,
A d the ruit hangs ripe on the tree and vine;
Where the Fates were good to me and mine
In the Land of the Long Ago.

Oh, never a map shall point that place;
Nor ever the drift of time erase,
But the hungering heart that lines shall trace
Of the Land of the Long Ago.
And ever the tide of my life's a wift stream
Boils back to the bay of a blissful dream,
And I live and laugh in the glint and gleam
Of the Land of the Long Ago.

On the north and south are the j yy and rest
Ol a siver's smile and a mother's breast;
And Stather's love to the east and west
Office and the Long Ago.
We shall all come by the Long Ago.
We shall all come bo and "Sour's Reply,"
We shall all come bo and py and By"
To the Land of the Long
—Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

The Old, Old Friends. The old, old friends ! nged; some buried; some gone ou nies, and in the world's swift flight
No time to make enem'res The old, old friends! they? Three are lying in the far-off world, on: No lowing message.

The dear, old friends!
So many and so foud in days of youth!
Alas that Faith can be discovered from
When love in severance en

The old, old friends i
They hover round me still in evening shades:
Eurely they shall return when sunlight fades,
And life on God depends.
—All the Year Roun

They Wanted the Earth, The Opera House mans gement have with the rental of the house but the manager of Albani had a surprise when the amand was made for 100 complimentary tickets in return for the use of them. It would be less expense to him to build a few

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHAT FRIENDSHIP IS.

It Carno: be D stribute ! Promiscuous'y
L'ke Other Trite. Friendship in its purity is that bond ex-

cement that binds two people together in other, are ever uppermost, and that no pleasure, each receive in the knowledge that they do really enjoy that heavenly gift "true friendship" to a degree tha on the one side is not inequal to on the other, and while those lives may never approach nearer than 'friendships (if of opposite sexes) still the thought that each may be happy through all the various changes, disappointments, ups and downs, etc., is a sort of compensation that makes up, in a small degree, for what may have prevented a chosen union, and the earnest and heartfelt desire to hear know of each other's success in all the coming years, stamps true friendship with a seal that savors of a very much stronger emotion. The reason there is not so very much real friendship in the world, arises from the inability on our part of distributing it promiscously. It is a thing that requires more and far better concentration, than does, say, benevolence, or some other of our traits, consequently when a friendship arises, it does to n a manner that makes it quite impossibl for us to bestow it upon very many, when is not confiined to a few it becomes superficial, and as such is more of an imitation, than the genuine article. Religious or poli tical differences sink into the natural oblivion to which they belong, where friendship exists, and while these same differences may effect the surroundings, the fact is still the same, that not withstanding all differences, friendship itself remains as intact as when it was first given birth, and the man in whose mind there are no remembrances o such a friendship, lacks one of the most blessed privileges it is possible for him to miss, friendship, whether between sexes a-like or opposite, should form an incentive to a better life than the one lived prior to such formation, as there is much in it that appeals makes us far better than we could possiby hope to be without it, as the deprivation of the same would tend to a moroseness quite unknown in the realm of friendship. It is a true oass in the desert of life that is as welcome as any that n the great Sahara. JAY BEE.

THE LARGE THEATRE HAT.

at the large hat worn in the theatres some ladies is a nuisance and an mination is beyond a doubt. It is atked everywhere, in public and private, the press and out of the press, but its fallity is surprising. In spite of every onst, no matter how violent, it strives descerately for life. The proverbial cat would fall a victim to less forcible assault. In construction they are wonderful, and when one unfortunately is reated behind one of the more aggravated and aggravating specimens of this kind of head-gear good apportunity is afforded for its study; there is nothing else to do. There is nothing else to be seen. It abzorbs all attention.

To suggest the strong for his digestics. The observer on this occasion, the observer on this draw hat on watch of otter hounds, used to watching the stell hy manururer of the enemy. He had on which the otter was dining, rather estating specimens of this kind of head-gear good the more aggravated and aggravating specimens of this kind of head-gear good in the dog appeared. But the first of the observer of the enemy of the enemy, He had on the opposite side of the stream to the opposite side of the stream to the on which the otter was dining, rather estating the steam to the opposite side of the stream thas Many Lives and Absolutely Refuses to Give up the Ghost. other of the fair—or rather unfair wearer.

The hat in the abstract studied from the rear is 'fearfully and wonderfully' made.

content:

It is a monstrosity. Words fail to do it anything like justice. It is the incarnation of selfishness. So is its owner, unless it is removed by the time the curtain goes up. removed by the time the curtain goes up. isting between two individuals—not necessarily of the same sex—of the which there cannot possibly be sny go-between to sever it. It is that form of true regard, and mutual sympathy, that timel or distance cannot, awan for a moment, obligated. and mutual sympathy, that time or distance cannot, even for a moment, obliterate the fond reminiscences of, because of its selfishness, and of a desire that others who have ascured admission may have and enjoy equal rights in the entertainment, range of these details if not all of them indeed to the selfishness. of have taken root, and have would be unnoticed. Such a detail for inacpt moist by the water of little kindnesses, that this same friendship begets. It head or the fact that she was very is one of the most ennobling traits of which careless and untidy in the arrangement of our natures are capable of expressing, the most small quantity of hair, or that he had a very more especially, as it is one of the most small quantity of hair, or that her hair was naturally expressive feelings a human being falling out and getting lamentably thin; all to be most observed it a study of them were not absatisfactory to the parties concerned, and while there are those who contend that but little friendship existe, it is, and has been like the ladies go to observed it a study of them were not abperienced it in its very intensity, both as to thought and act, thought, in so far as the inability to forget, act, the impossibility of withholding those little kindnesses that spontaneously exhibit themselves in a manner that compells the recipient thereof to accept in the ner that compells the recipient thereof to accept in the same spirit they were proffered, and at the same time, quiet house there were, at the least calculation, twenty presons in turn who changed their twenty persons in turn who changed their aside from the thought, that any obligation teats because of two of these weird creativists through it. It is a sort of social tions. They look as though they were the tions. They look as though they were the product of the brain of a victim of insomnia. such a way, that their interests are co-equal, and whose thoughts one for the mistakable sign of the true lady—and a charming instance of this occurred a short matter what comes or goes, that inn.te time a 20 when a lady who was wearing a small hat turned to another seated behind her and courteously enquired if her hat interfered with her view. Beside this true lady was another with a bat that did emphatically obstruct the view of the lady behind, whose polite request that the hat be removed was ruet with the rude reply "My seat is paid for." The contrast is evident. Comment is unnecessary.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company, through its genial general agent Mr. J. A.
Johnson of Halitax, is sending its friends
a very handsome calendar for 1897 which shows but one day date and month each time is adjustable and convenient.

THE OTTER AND HIS PREY. A Naturlist Watches Him Capture a Rabbit on the Bank.

'I may claim some right,' says Mr. H. R. Frances, 'to speak confidently of the otter's proceedings when in pursuit of his prey, since I was the first person to record, from the testimony of intelligent eye-witnesses, the course of his dealing with his victims, both by land and by water. It is unlucky that Major Fisher, who writes on such sub jects with the keenest interest of a sportsnan, should not have seen this testing which would have saved him the gratuitou error of denying that the otter seeks his prey on land as well as in the water.

'No doubt this error has been en aged by the position of Lutra's eyes, which look upward from above a rather flat snout Naturali ts at once inferred that this arrangement was for the convenience of the otter in seizing his slippery victims from below. This bung demonstrably a mistake we are tempted to suggest that this upward gaze enables him in his long dives to to our better natures, that little else is so successfully capable of. Then here's a health to Friendehip, the experience of which closely concern him. But, of course, this that whether on land or in the water, he seizes his prey from above, infixing almost It is in half a moment his four claws, and inflicta true casis in the desert of lite that is as ing with eager haste what is designed to be welcome as any that a traveller could find a fatal bite. When he was watched while seizing a rabbit on the bank of the mole he seamed not to have bitten deep enough and dragged his vittim, piteously squealing. into the river, where he deliberately drowned it, and then ate it at his lessure, washing the flesh from time to time, so as to suggest that the warm blood was overstrong for his digestion.

"The observer on this occasion, whose attention was first drawn by the cries of the rabbit, was fortunately himself a master of other hymnic was the statement of the statem

Pele

An

BRANDS. DEAR SIR,—during the past for have ever tried.

E. G.