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SLOW-GOING OLD-TIMERS knows how many terms in the penitentiary. That is, according to what the papers opposed to them allege. Just at present the editors are having a fine little scrimmage

Well-known Boston Journalist Tells His Brethren Over the Border About the News-papers That He Found in the Maritime

[Thomas F. Anderson, in The Journalist.]

The general make-up and tone of the Bostox, Aug. 29.—Not of Boston newspapers and their makers will write this week. Let us change the subject for a moment, and talk of another class of pencil wielders who do not often have their virtue.

A vacation trip through the maritime province is always bound to be enjoyable, under ordinary conditions, but the pleasure of such a journey is redoubled when you happen to be a newspaper man, and fall mit with your provincial brethren of the quill. It has just been my pleasure to spend the vorseful weeks in Nova Scotia, and it is of its attractions and its journalism that I now feel tempted to speak. On my way to that delightful mecca of vacationists I tarried in St. John, New Brunswick, long enough a glance at my esteemed and progressive friends of the St. John Prograss, desare. Walter L. Sawyer and Edward S. Carter, If Prograps was typical of provincial journalism that is of take a good miff of Bay of Fundy fog and a glance at my esteemed and progressive friends of the St. John Prograss, desare. Walter L. Sawyer and Edward S. Carter, If Prograps was typical of provincial journalism that tile to take a good miff of Bay of Fundy fog and a glance at my esteemed and progressive friends of the St. John Prograss of the St. John Prograssive friends of the St. John Prograss of the St. John Prograssive friends of the St. John Prograss of the St. John Prograssive friends of the St. John Prograss of the St. John Prograssive friends of the St. John Prograss of the John Prograssive from the John Pr Boston, Aug. 29.—Not of Boston newspapers takes on rather a hay-seed sort of style, and there are really but few bright papers and their makers will I write this

Conservative papers of an astonishingly large number of journalistic traitors to the

wonderful strides for a provincial weekly, and its proprietors are giving the slow-going old-timers thereabouts some valuable pointers in the way of newspaper enterprise. Some of them need a few, too. These two wide-awake young men have made of their paper the entering wedge of a new journal istic era, and they can be safely depended on to do what they can to make it split up some of the fossilism that has dominated the newspaper business in that part of the world ever since a paper was first printed world ever since a paper was first printed there. Progress, in short, is the shining newspaper light of the provinces, and may

of enterprise or originality to mark them. If it were not for their exchanges from Boston and New York they would be in a newspaper light of the provinces, and may the day be not far distant when it will renewspaper light of the provinces, and may the day be not far distant when it will resolve itself into a daily, and thus increase its opportunity to work reform.

Boston and New York they would be in a bad way, indeed. I have frequently seen matter two weeks old, that had been clipped from some belated American paper, St. John has three or four dailies, of which the Telegraph is, perhaps, the most notable example. Some very bright men have traced paper in its office, more than

A Well-Grounded Complaint.

one of whom are now making a mark for themselves in Uncle Samuel's domains. An American lady who has been sojourn-The Telegraph issues a very creditable weekly edition, which is extensively read in New Brunswick and the neighboring province of Nova Scotia. The daily Sun has a ing many weeks in our pleasant city came to Progress with an actual grievance, a

nounced to preach the same as usual! Yeswake up. If the newspaper for its own reputation does not aim at correctness, it
would be far better were the minister to

The newspapers of this latter city have im-

Nova Scotia, although generally as intelli-

gent as any others, are naturally a slow-going and conservative class, until they

come to "the States," and their newspaper men don't often contract brain fever in their efforts to make things boom a little more. I happen to know a little about the Halifax

opportunities they are missing. News, to the Halifax journalist is, of course, some-

thing not wholly unappreciated, when it happens to float around within easy hailing distance; but news is only secondary inimportance to the opportunity to indulge in political mud-slinging. As dispensers of political slime, the editorial writers on the

Nova Scotia papers in general, and those

of Halifax in particular, are away in ad-

ewhat of late years, in some reproved somewhat of late years, in some respects, but there is yet a yawning gulf between them and perfection. The people of

Rent Free, Ghost Included.

about to occupy it, and it is said that he will get it free of rent until the first of May. The cause of this unusual generosity on the part of the owner is that the house is said to be possessed of a ghost which has shown a pernicious activity in the past. If the ghost will permit, the new tenant will try to give the place a good name in lieu of paying rent, for a time. The neighbors are preparing to watch for the result of the

vance of the most experienced and versatile of our American frontier type jugglers. The city lodges of Knights of Pythias are making active preparations for their demonstration at Moncton on the 27th inst., durportunity of indulging in an election or a political discussion. They fairly live on politics, and their newspapers give them a surfeit of political food of the rankest and most nauseating kind. It is a wonder we don't hear of more duels in Nova Scoia, and if the natives were all Frenchmen, the population would soon be decimated. Every prominent politician in the province is

WESTFIELD'S VISITORS.

THEY ARE - FACTS AND FANCIES OF THEM. over the annexation question, and the con-troversy has resulted in the discovery by the

ncluding Lawyers, Mcrchants, Shippers, Gentlemen of Leisure and Others-A Happy Careless Group Who Seek Quiet and Rest from the Stirring City. "Who's behind?"

"I'll bet a dollar it's Gerow."

that is always, the train shoots into St. John station at 8.55, and R. D. enters the bank's doors as Trinity strikes nine.

Frank Hatheway alights at Brandy Point

I beg his pardon, Ingleside. This
pleasant conversationalist rids himself of
the bread-making fever each evening, and
finds leisure and comfort at "Ingleside." I am confident that hadn't the railway com-pany yielded to his vagary and changed the name of this charming retreat, Hatheway wouldn't have arranged to spend his summers there. But the brakeman shouts "Ingleside"! and everybody smiles and says "Brandy Point."

weekly edition, which is extensively read in New Brunswick and the neighboring province of Nova Scotia. The daily Sun has a tendency to brighten up its surroundings with rays of enterprise, and publishes many interesting news specials, a feature that has almost always been neglected by provincial papers. The journalistic field is a somewhat circumscribed one in St. John, but the city has the advantage of being the nearest one to the United States in the maritime provinces. This gives it an inspiration that its sister and rival city in the other province, Halifax, does not enjoy. The newspapers of this latter city have immoded to preach the same as usual! Yes-

went to his church. He was away—had always look to see if he has a clothes-ringer and will draw a great crowd.

"I wonder," says a base bal been away for some time. Now isn't this too much. Who is to blame? Somebody wake up. If the newspaper for its own re- universal if everybody would only chip in any other club than the Nationals was winning if the Globe would be so down on the

stop the announcements until he has leisure clenched in his hand—reviews, exchanges, or examination problems. Whatever they

and with them my list ends. If any for-tunate is omitted, let him congratulate readable publication. himself in silence.

They Are Always on Deck.

The New Brunswick railway management is always ready to give the public ment is atways ready to give the phone cheap rates to cities where anything is go-ing on. The cheap fares to Bangor drew many New Brunswickers to the great fair and now Lewiston is on their card. St. John will draw a crowd next week-at least of horsemen—and all this month the N. B.
R. will find plenty of patronage on its line
between the circuit points, St. John, St.
Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton and Fred-

OPENING OF THE CIRCUIT.

The New Brunswick Trotting circuit ppens at Moosepath next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. That it will be success-

ful goes without saying. No such list of entries has been offered to a St. John pub-lic for a long time and every lover of good honest sport will be sure to go and enjoy himself.

Moosepath has been greatly improve since last year and the best people in the city do not hesitate to show themselves in the grand stand.

It is very proper that St. John should have the successful opening of a successful circuit. The following list of entries speaks

Charles. W W Dunbrack, St John, r g Willy Wally, by Sir W W Dunbrack, St John, r g Willy Wally, by Sir William Wallace.

G W Bell, St John, b s John A, by Rampart.

D J Stockford, Fredericton, b l k, s, Frank Nelson, by Flying Dutchman.

John McCoy, Fredericton, —.

W Gammon, Pictou, g m Wildflower.

A L Slipp, Truro, N S, b m Lucy Derrick, by Allight.

George Carvill, St John, gf Lady Max, by Sir

Geo Carvill, St John, br c Speculation.

H B Gordon, Portland, ch g H B Gordon.
J N Freeze, Sussex, br m Sussex Lass.
C W Bell, St John, br s Ben D, by Ben Moral.
C G Andrews, Bangor, g g Whitewash.
D J Stockford, Frederickton, blk g Edward All

A L Slipp, Truro, N S, ch s Melbourne King, by Mambrino King. CE Walker, Bangor, b g Disappoin

W S McKie, Charlottetown, r g, Telepho W S McKie, Charlottetown, r g, Telephone, Abdallah, jr.
G G Andrews, Bangor, b s, Naumkeag.
C G Andrews, Bangor, g g, Whitewash.
D J Stockford, Fredericton, blk g. Albert D.
John M cCoy, Fredericton,
A L Slipp, Truro, blk m Maud R, by Allright.
J D Bonness, St Stephen, b g Joe Hooker.
John McCoy, St Marys, blk g, Jack Mack.
C E Walker, Bangor, ch m, Mistake.

2 YEAR OLD CLASS-PURSE \$80. John McCoy, Fredericton, —
W H Fowler, St John, ch f, Governes

llympus.

J M Kinnear, Sussex, ch f, Sagitta,

Harry C Lydrard, Steam Mill Village, N.S., mare
Cleon, by Confidence. 2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$150. WS McKie, Charlottetown, r g Teleph

bdallah, jr. Geo Carvill, St John, gr f Lady Max, by Sir H B Gordon, Portland, chg H B Gordon, by Dea

Swift.

J N Freeze, Sussex, br m Sussex Lass.

C W Bell, St John, br s Ben D, by Ben Moral

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D J Stockford, Fredericton, blk g F

Mambrino King. C E Walker, Bangor, ch m Mistake and b g D

PREE-FOR-ALL CLASS-PURSE \$300. Wm Jacobs, Bangor, gr s Battler.
Geo Sullivan, Bangor, b g Orator Henley.
C G Andrews, Bangor, b s Nanmkeag.
D J Stockford, Frede ricton, ch s Sandy Morris.
W H Bowen, St John, br m Helena.
C E Walker, Bangor, br s Elmo.

Wagg covered himself with glory at Hali-

fax. The Haligonians have good reason to think he is a daisy on the ball field. The Maine State College boys arrive here this morning and play the first game but awkward to explain.

Then there's that bustling Beverly. You

on the C. and A. grounds this afternoon.

The M. S. C.'s are favorites in this town

base ball craze."

Fall of Good Things. The September Gripsack, enlarged and or examination problems. Whatever they are, they are precious, and occupy the student mind early and late.

The September Gripack, enlarged and improved in many ways, has just been issued. It has for a frontispiece a portrait of Fred Birks, of Montreal, which is Rent Free, Chost Included.

A stylish and comfortable house, on one of the most pleasant streets of the city, has had "To Let" in the window for many anguish every time I reflect upon the grand

Rent Free, Chost Included.

A stylish and comfortable house, on one of the most pleasant streets of the city, has had "To Let" in the window for many leisurely breakfast, he walks the platform of travel and travellers of every class is and sights the train. There are two others like him, Messrs. Crothers and Cassidy, to date. On the whole The Gripsack ap-

They Open Today. Barnes & Murray open their new store, at 17 Charlotte street, today, and every lady who can spare the time should call FARMING OUT BABIES.

THE STORY OF AN ALMS HOUSE COMMISSIONER.

Several "Farming Out" Establishments in the City—How Children are Got Into the Alms House—Strange Stories of the "Re-spectable" Women. "Another baby on another doorstep and another recruit for the Alms house

The commissioner was mad and this ex-The commissioner was mad and this exclamation but feebly expressed his feelings.

When that enlightened and duty loving body, the Alms house commission, can gain any information upon certain points concerning additions to the family of the county a piece of rope that long, only more affective and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long, only more affective and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long, only more affective and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long, only more affective and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long, only more affective and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long, only more affective and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same and the same as anybody else would treat a piece of rope that long the same and the same and the same and the same are same and the same are same and the same and

who is borne into its future company per-chance by the unfortunate policeman who way and carry him around in his pocket.

an Alms house!

Next to the doorstep burden is the "farmed out" baby which is often successfully palmed off upon the refuge. Quite recently the commission has become fearful of the size of this infant industry and become fearful of the size of this infant industry and become fearful of the size of this infant industry and become fearful of the size of this infant industry and become fearful of the size of this infant industry and become fearful of the size of this infant industry and become fearful of the size of this infant industry and become fearful of the size of this infant industry and become fearful of the size of this part of the size of the size of the size of this part. Mr. McIntosh generally has the snake at the Charlotte street store, and shows it to all his friends and numerous inquisitive schoolboys. gan to make careful inquiry about the new Some intimate friends were in the store, the other day, when Mr. McIntosh took places in this city called "farming out" the snake out of his coat pocket and rubbed

been that unfortunate women, both in the city and outside of it, choose the keepers of these places—generally middle-aged, sharp women—to take care of their children until such time as they find it conve-

for, is some legislation to enable the authoarrest them. That is our only protection. the counter as dead as a door nail. The "In addition to this, what a life a young child must lead if lett in such a place! How will it live? And what will the end be? The sooner the abominable practice is stopped the better for the morals of the

ommunity and for the almshouse.
"Only a short time ago we had a curimodation. A certain doctor in town in-quired if he could get a baby into the institution without revealing the name of either of its parents. The child would be taken

"Our answer was 'No." "Well, in a very short time a baby was the woods, one day, he accidentally steppe

the institution for a child to adopt. She From that time he has always been greatly wanted it at a certain age—the exact time since the arrival of the latest and richly apparelled little stranger—and he was brought her. She made careful inquiries about the child, where it had been found and discovering the content of the large buildered, beside all the authorities knew about it. Then apparently satisfied she decided to take the child and as she rose to go she

"You can picture the matron's astonish-

The Men Tired of It.

The Fusiliers' club-room on Charlotte street has been closed. When it was first opened it seemed to be appreciated, but lately the men have ceased to go to it and it was finally decided to close it. The officers of the corps have secured rooms in the Davison building, on the corner of Germain and Duke streets, which will be fitted up as club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and the peace of that family was re-club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and the peace of that family was re-club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and the peace of that family was re-club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and the peace of that family was re-club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and the peace of that family was re-club rooms and will be used to hold meet-club rooms and will be used to hold and served her purposes about three years ago, Mr. McIntosh h "Another woman wished to adopt a child the audience. so and the peace of that family was restored.

And the shakes to more appropriate quarters.

Mr. McIntosh intends taking a vacation

to all the 'farming out' business and for our own protection it must be done.

don't hear of more duels in Nova Scoia, and if the natives were all Frenchmen, the population would soon be decimated. Every prominent politician in the province is a confirmed liar, a horse-thief, the grandson of a pirate, and served the Lord only so in the Fredericton boom edition. Space in the Fredericton boom edition, which will be issued by Progress' Boom Edition:

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OUR OWN SNAKE-CHARMER.

A St. John Boy, William McIntosh, Who

There is nothing about the personal ap-pearance of William McIntosh to indicate that he has more controlling force than any that he has more controlling force than any ordinary person. He is a young man, rather light complexioned, quiet of voice and speaks in a deliberative manner that shows his careful good sense.

Mr. McIntosh is a successful snake

they receive them, though not exactly with tionately, perhaps. The snake is poison-open arms, care for and educate them as ous and shows his metal with everybody but Mr. McIntosh, who can coil him round But they hate the doorstep youngster his neck, rub the snake's tongue on his chance by the unfortunate policeman who found it. It somehow occupies a lower position in the home of the paupers than those who knew no otherabode, for, strange as it may seem, aristocracy exists even in

houses, where for \$20 the keeper engages to separate the little one from its unnatural not the tongue that "stings," as most peoto separate the little one from its unnatural mother and palm it off upon the county.

"Yes," said a commissioner to Progress, "there are several such places in fainted and could hardly be prevented from our city—places that are of quite recent origin, and month by month are becoming more and more known. The result has

day, in the shape of a boy who was very nient to turn it over to the almshouse. For their services, the sum of \$20 is the usual he could furnish all the snakes wanted at so payment. They are in a bad fix, however, much per snake, although he would not go if their plan to foist the infant upon the public fails. I know of one in the heart of the city who today has four young children snakes and above all, not kill them. The the city who today has four young children with her, left on her hands to dispose of in this way; but she failed, and I expect the little things will lead a hard time of it.

snakes and above all, not kill them. In boy appeared next day with a lobster can on the end of a stick and said the snake was inside. Mr. McIntosh put his hand was inside. "What we want, and I think must ask over the top of the can, expecting the report is some legislation to enable the author. commonly quiet. He was dumped out or boy looked surprised and protested, "He was live enough when I put him in," and thought it must have been the juggling of the cart in which he was brought to town that killed him. But the snake's back was

Mr. McIntosh is unable to account for ous instance of the prevailing idea that the almshouse can go to any lengths of accomplete control of it and it will stay with

His first knowledge of this power he received ten years ago. Walking through "Well, in a very short time a baby was left on a doorstep in a certain locality—the police cared for it in the usual manner, and it went to the almshouse. One thing quite peculiar about this infant was the handsome wrap around it, but it afforded no clue to the parent.

"A few weeks later a lady inquired at the institution for a child to adopt. She

interested in all kinds of reptiles.

During the centennial exhibition of 1883 ing. The attractions were a performing goat, a few other things and a collection of snakes. Mr. McIntosh visited this show said, 'Where is the quilted wrap that was and being interested in snakes drew the attention of the regular snake charmer, ment and the confusion of the woman when she saw her fatal error, but it was too late to remedy it; the wrap was given her and to remedy it; the wrap was given her and length, and wound it about him to the astonishment of the regular charmer and

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"Now what we want to do is put a stop to all the 'farming out' business and for our own protection it must be done.

Gase Upon It.

Mr. McIntosh intends taking a vacation in the country in a few weeks. If his plans succeed, he will bring back a finer collection of snakes than ever met the appreciative eye of a man in the clutches of deliri-

Best makes of pianos and organs for sale or to hire, at BELL's, 25 King street.