ST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

ISING SUL TOVE POLISI

Astes, Enamels, and Paints he hands, injure the iron, and the Rising Sun Stove Polish is Morless, and Durable. Each pass 8 six ounces; when moistence everal boxes of Paste Polish. ANNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS.

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rt, July 7, by Rev. A. F. Brown Augusta h, July 17, by Rov. J. H. Foshy, Edward byd to tiertude B. Pitman. on. July 15, by Rev. J. R. West, Samuel endrick to Anna L. Davis. endrices to Anna L. Davis. ill, July 17, by Rev. H. B. Smith, Santo ieri, to Emmeline Marrey. h, July 13, by Rev. S. H. Foshay, Robert ayward, to Ida B. Allen. Bay, July 12, by Rev. H, S. Shaw, Twm. b. July 10. by Rev. J. D. Freeman, Bobert ason, to Mary H. Clydesdale. able. July 11, by R.v. P. Ayworth, a Hemming to Nellie Floods sgow, July 1!, by Rev. A. Robertson, I Wilson to Maggie McCaish. Station. Jaly 18, by Rev. W. E. McIntyre am E. Noble to Mary L. King. our, July 3, by Bay, J. Apoleby, Albert Excesson to Maggie E. Huskins. uly 8, by Rev. Alex Falconer, Norman erson, to Catheriae McMillan. July 18, by Rev. Robert Williams, a Brundage to Francis Siddall. uly 1, by Rev. Wm. E Hall, Charles Lomans to Helena Ray Lynch. Plain, July 10, by Rev. Wm. E. Hall , July 9, by Rev. G. R. White, William a Rogers, to Annie L. Cleaveland. ad, Gaandmanan, Jaiv 18, Up Rev. W. rry, Henry Daly to Emma Averg's. on, July 10, by Rev. J. D. Freeman, rd G. Mason to Mrs. Susan h. Smith. en, Jaly 10, by Rev. W. C. Gouchon, McLatyre Anderson to Annie Black July 11, by Riv. D. Stills Frazer, Dexier Sweeney, to Birtha Abigal

DIED.

y 7, Thomas Forbes 49. (11) 15, William Beals 30. , July 9 Silas Bishop 69. (12) 20 Joseph Fielders 41. (13) 14, Charles Debrow 78. (14) 14, Charles Debrow 78. (14) 14, Charles Debrow 78. (14) 14, Agaths Milton, 27. (14) 28, Alev. R. Morton, 75. (14) 28, Alev. R. Morton, 75. (14) 28, Alev. R. Morton, 75. (14) 29, John G. We'more, 67. (14) 22, Phillo D. Scribner 81. (14) 22, Phillo D. Scribner 81. (14) 22, Alabacht McVicar 51. (14) 13, Andrew Devine, 68. (14) 13, Mana McEacher, 68. (14) 14, Mestler F. Tocop, 58. (14) 17, Mrs. Abbie Swim, 70. (14) 17, Mrs. Abbie Swim, 70. (14) 19, Misselice E. Robbins 23. (14) 19, Mrs. Norman Rice, 54. (14) 4, Charles Clarence Blackle 9. (14) 27, Clara B. Matthew, 6 months-July 10, Mrs. Margaret Hyndman, 50. (15) (16), Mars. Margaret Hyndman, 50. (15) (15), M. Norman B. Charnehill. (16), Mary C. wile of Angus Frastr 34. (15), K. J. July 22, Henry Creamer, 70. (15), K. J. July 22, Henry Creamer, 70. (15), Mary C. wile of Angus Frastr 34. (15), K. S. July 22, Henry Creamer, 70. (15) (15) (15), James Barnes, of N. B. y 7, Thomas Forbes 49 uly 15, William Beals wiacke, July 15, James Barnes, of N. B.

uly 5. Glidys, daughter of Thomas Ken uly 18, Eliza wite of George Swine-

aly 22, Julia, widow of the late Thomas , Lydia, daughter of Jane and. Stephen

aly 21, Annie Dodge, wife of Walter aly 18, Doris A. daughter of Fred and

13, John Herbert, child of Mrs. Ed-July 6, Mina, daughter of Joseph and Mitchell 8

y 21, Agnes, daughter of W. J. and reen, 9 months. July 13, Nancy, widow of the ate McGilvary, 58. ly 20, Dora Theresa daughter of Mr.

r. George Spurgeon, eldest son of J. L. late Annie Floy.

18, Cecelia, youngest daughter of the t. J. F. Babin, 15. ly 17, George F. child of Peter and Daxbery 15 months. July 4, Carrie intant daughter of John Carrie B. Killam, 2 months.

aly 22, Hattie M. eldest daughter of P. aud Frances E. Leonard. and Flamma Hawke, daughter of and El'a Edmunson 5 months.

PROGRESS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY AUGUST 3, 1895.

DONE BY HIS WORSHIP. THE MAYOR RAISES THE SALARY OF INSPECTOR CLARK.

do, The \$150 is a petty amount divided among the ratepayers, it is true, but it is a large enough sum to make the council hesi-tate when there is a generally expressed wish that any salary should be raised. It he Council Did Not Ask Him to do so, but He Bad the Power-His Reason Are not Sound-Suggestions from Which He Can Learn Something More on the Subject Under the provisions of the Liquor License Act, the mayor of St. John is a whole county in himself. That is to say,

VOL. VIII., NO. 378,

which that any salary should be raised. At took many months for the board to agree to give the mayor's clerk, a most deserving and ill paid official, the \$200 additional which public opinion said he should have. whole county in himself. That is to say, his powers are equal to those which require the assembled wisdom of the councillors in which public opinion said he should have. Under these circumstances they had not the alightest idea that any increase should be made in the salary of the inspector. The \$150 a year was saved. Perhaps Ser-geant Ross looked upon it as a fund from which his salary would be raised when another man would be added to the Carle-ton squad and the sergeant would be pro-moted to be a "captain in charge of the western division." the ordinary municipalities. This is not from presumption in law that a man who is elected mayor of St. John is

equal in wisdom and discretion to a quornm of any ordinary county council. There might have been some ground for such an might have been some ground for such an idea had George Robertson been mayor 7 ben the act was passed, but he was not, nor at that time did anybody suppose he ever would be. There is another reason for this exceptional state of affairs.

nse act provides that there shall be a chief inspector for each municipality to be appointed by the council, but that in the city of St John the chief of police shall be such inspector. The act also provides that the salary of the inspector shall be fixed by the council. It further provides that, in this city, the powers vested in county councils elsewhere shall be vested in the mayor. The reason for this is that liquor licenses were always issued by the

nquor ncenses were always insued by the mayor, prior to the passage of the act, and he therefore is simply confirmed in the powers he always exercised. Did he not issue the licenses, the work would be that of the aldermen in common council asmbled

There are some who have thought there was a question whether is was not the original intention of the act to make the chief of police do the work of license inspector as part of the duties of his office, without any extra salary. As the law has been construed, however, an extra salary has been allowed, and the mayor, acting as a concentracted extract of warden and councillors, has fixed the amount of such had been any increase in the inspector's duties.

salary. re appears to be an understood limit of \$500 for the amount available for in-spectors' salaries in St. John, and of this \$50 goes to an inspector for the West end, where no licenses is issued, and where liquor is sold only to sober people who won't give the snap away. The West end inspector is Sergeant Ross-so called be-cause he commands a squad of one manand he earns his money about as easily as anybody in the city employ, with the pos-sible exception of the harbor master. This leaves only \$450 for the rest of the city, and until two years ago the whole of that amount was allowed to the chief of police,

addition to his other salary. In 1893, when there was more or less talk about reducing civic expenditures, the common council passed a resolution requesting the mayor, who was then T. eters, to reduce the salary of the chief in-

spector. Whether this reduction was or was not necessary is not the question. It was the expressed wish of the council, who were supposed to represent the wishes of the public, and as such the mayor recog-

WRRE ARRESTED. The Strange Story of the Deah of a Lovely Girl With a Crank for a Father-The Persons He Charged With Complicity Are Beleased From Custody. The daily papers have had such brisk references to the arrest of a former resident of St. John, in New York, that some fur-ther particulars will be read with interest. The whole proceedings were most unusual and it is satisfactory to learn that the people under suspicion have been released without even a specific charge being laid against them. them.

them. These people were Miss Amelia K. Han-son, formerly of St. John, Henry T. Champney, vice president of the Bovinine company, and a Dr. Thomas J. Biggs. Miss Hanson is a daughter of Vernon Han-son, formerly of Carleton, and is described by the New York papers as being over 400 by the New Set of the sergeant would be promoted to be a "captain in charge of the western division."
Great was the amnzement of the citizens, the other day, that the mayor had restored the inspector's salary to \$450. Probably the chief had asked him to do so, and possibly some of the chief's friends had pulled his worship's leg, as one of the North End aldermen might say. Certain it is at the the council oid not request it, nor did they want it. Some of them, at least, were astonished when they heard of it. The mayor had the preceptive, beyond doubt, and possibly he merely wanted the public to understand that be was not afrait to exercise it. It was simply a case of "We, George Robertson, of our especial grace, certain knowledge and mere motion," just as any of the other. great Georges migh have done in their day and generation.
In a published interview with the mayor, he is quoted as saying that he was influence to the first temper have done in their day and generation.
The apulabade interview with the mayor, he is quoted as saying that he was influence to the first temper have done in their day and generation.
The apulabade interview with the mayor, he is quoted as saying that he was influence to the first temple. The address and generation.
The apulabade interview with the mayor, he is quoted as saying that he was influence to the is anary rostore. He could not say there data the following note found in a pocket:
Basang rostored. He could not say there data the following note found in a pocket:
Basang rostore. He could not say there data the following note found in a pocket:
Basang rostored. He could not say there data that be ensered to the first start of the salary rostore. He could not say there data that be and the proceed in the following note found in a pocket:
Basang of the other, sand proved him and the temple. He was influence to the salary rostored. He could not say there data the beat is analy to the othery the data the temple. The by the New York papers as being over 40 years of age. She was here on a vacation

in the following note found in a pocket : Glendale, L. I., May 23. Dear Baby Cackco: How can I thank you sufficiently for the delightful little epistic and lock of raven hair you so thoughtfully sent me? The shock to my very delicate nerrous system on receiving so much sweetness has been a most serious one, bat being surrounded by my dear family and many sympathing friends, I hope in time to partially recover, but tear I cannot do so completely until I am again surrounded by my three charming sisters. Take good care of your self and think always of your big brother. TOWNER. In saying this, his worship did not im-prove his case. It is not the first time he

has talked too much for his own good. Besides, he brought the chief inspector into a light where he is liable to criticism which TOMMIE. ting the abstract nobody begrudges him any salary he may deserve. But when the asser-tion is made that the Liquor License law is On the following day the body was iden-James Low Jr., described as a generation of leisure, belonging to a well known and wealthy Kentucky family. Mr. Low re-cognized the remains and exclaimed, "It is she-my poor Lily! They have finished their awful work!" He then made a reeven tolerably enforced, there is probably not a man on the police force who does not think the statement one of the best jokes of the season. The chief inspector does a good deal of the work well. It is on the book-keeping

markable statement. His daughter had killed herself, he said. the work well. It is on the book-seeping and pigeon-holeing end of the business, however. He has hundreds of documents neatly written, folded, indorsed and filed. He has an elaborate system of records, so that the man in pursuit of knowledge can learn all the particulars about applications for license and the conditions of premises. In this department of his duty the inspector woman finally went to the bad altogether, woman finally went to the bad attogetuer, and Mr. Low brought his daughter to America and settled in New York four has done as much as anybody could desire,

were supposed to represent the wishes of the public, and as such the mayor recog-nized it. He made the reduction of \$160.
No indiguant protest was heard from the press and the people, nor has there been any since that time. The chief with his combined salarise was still in receipt of \$1,500, so that he did not really suffer any great hardship. A good many people seem ed to think he was well enough paid, evan then.
Probably the chief did not like it, and nobody can blame him. If the reduction was an unjust one, however, he had ample opportunity to prove it such, and to seek his redress in the proper quarter. That is to easy, his remedy lay in getting the cour-wish that the salary, should be restored to
and more than any mortal being will ever ask about.
And more than any mortal being will ever ask about.
And more than any mortal being will ever ask about.
And more than any mortal being will ever ask about.
And more than any mortal being will ever ask about.
And more than any mortal being will ever ask about.
And more than any mortal being will ever ask about.
An dinding the associations not proper for the law is not here is another story— a string of stories. It is notorious that the law is not hat comes to the section.
Area thardship. A good many people seem do to think he was well enough paid, even they are afraid to report those places to the sole dor or a license of any kind. It is not a steady and notorious day and night traffic is carried on without the color of a license of any kind. It is notorious day and night traffic is carried on without the color of a license of quot in sitennees, even for the chief's information. The only excuse
An erice and solubet reliance where this daughter found another residence. An personal vsit upon the plotting rival from to all upon her if she ever needed a friend. Don night soon after, his daughter let bins, taking nearly all her clothes with here. taking nearly all her clothes with her. Mr. Low believed that she had been lured cused lost control of himself so completely believed. The here out a further added to be the believed that she had been lured cused lost control of himself so completely believed. The here out a further added to be believed that she had been lured cused lost control of himself so completely believed. away and at once suspected Miss Hanson. He learned that Lillian was at the Hanson house and went there, but could get no satisfaction. He went again and had a stormy interview with Miss Hanson, in which he accused her of having lured away his daughter. Miss Hanson retorted by calling him a rascal, and said his daughter had fled because of his bruta treatment of her. She then called Dr Biggs who knocked Mr. Low down and put him out of the house. He then sought to get from his daughter He then sought to get from his daughter a written statement of why she left him. Her reply was a long letter charging him with having made her life a burden from childhood. She wanted to be free to do as she pleased, and said Miss Hanson wa prepared to take her to the mountains.s Mr. Low subsequently saw his daughter driving around the city in company with male acquaintances.

nobody supposed that any mayor would use his power to increase this salary until there was at least an intimation from the ouncil that it would be the right thing to do. The \$150 is a petty amount divided The Strangs Story of the Dealh of a Lovely

According to Miss Hanson's story, Lil-lian had come to her house voluntarily, in March last, because she could not stay at home any longer. Miss Hanson had arhome any longer. Miss Hanson had ar-ranged for a trip to the White Modutains, but Mr. Low insisted that Lillian should return to him and go to a boarding school. This worried the girl who did not want to go to school.

meantime with the discovery of wrong-doings among the clerks of a large Water street bardware firm. Extravagant living About tour o'clock on Monday morning, the day before the ruicide, there was a ring at the doorbell of Miss Hanson's house. The visitor was Dr. Biggs, ac. dishonesty. Young men cannot live in the style many of them attempt, upon the companied by Lillian, who had been found wannering about a park, by a policeman, and had contessed that she wanted to drown herefit. She remained at the house durmeagre salaries they receive. ing the morning, acting and talking very rangely, and in the atternoon went out for a walk. That was the last seen of her

Further evidence showed that Lillian had bought the revolver the morning of the suicide. It was further shown that two weeks before, Lillian had tried to commit suicide at Miss Hanson's house by taking poison. otherwise.

It seems pretty clear that Mr. Low was at least a crank, if not the subject of hal-Incinations. For instance, he wanted the grocery store is an instance in point. arrest of a cousin of Miss Hanson, who did not live at the house but was a nurse in the Reosevelt hospital. This was Miss Helen fellow of good address and it was not Hanson, one of two sisters who are nurses there, and who are well known here aurees there, and who are well known here to be young ladies of most irreproachable character, with unusual ability in their pro-lession. The ground on which Low sought character, with musual ability in their pro-feasion. The ground on which Low sought to implicate Miss Helen Hanson was that he met her on the street after his daughter had disappeared and she had blushed to the tips of her ears. The authorities de-move was to engage one of the the dip of hat the young lady had nothing to te do with the case in any way. When the inquest was held, on Tuesday.

the jury found that the girl had come to her death by suicide. The names of the persons under arrest were not even mentioned during the proceedings, and Thus ends this very queer case in the very queer city of New York. they were at once released.

HIT HIM WITH A HATCHET.

Two Kentville Hotel Keepers Engage In a Decidedly Hot Argun

KENTVILLE, Aug. 1.-This beautiful, and occasionally rather fast town, came near being the scene of a horrible tragedy some His daughter had killed herself, he said. His daughter had killed herself, he said. She had been lured away from him by scoundrelly people who had at last dis-carded her, and she was ashamed to return to her father. The mother of the girl was to her father. Low had met her is the second purse alter his board bill was paid. a French Italion woman Mr. Low had met in Italy, and who had murdered all the other children born to her in Europe. This long ago. the suffering hotel man armed himself, with a bottle of good brandy and cussion of the merits of the brandy. A few ton's usefulness was 'gone and the 'gentlemanly clerk' dismissed. He lost not till after his departure that the full ex-

tent of his thieving was known, (and perhaps it is not known yet), or he would have been arrested for embezzlement. Mr. Hopgood estimates his clerk sole \$2,400 from him. One of Carrington's most daring schemes

was the borrowing of several hundred dol-lars to pay as a deposit on a tashienable

science than 'n extravagance and the knowledge that it is maintained only by disbonesty or what will soon lead to it.

A babit some young men have is only one degree less heinous than dishonesty, and that is spending every cent they earn on themselves and forcing hardworking parents to board them free. The parents who allow that kind of thing are by no

IS A ZEALOUS PROSECUTOR

Though the County Does Not Make Any Money Out of the Presecutions.

St. John is George R. Viucent, clerk of the peace and county secretary. The sal-ary attached to the office is not large, being only one hundred dollars a year, and to make the position worth anything the secretary has to bustle with great energy. He appears to have been doing so ot late, tor there have been a number of prosecutions, and the friends of law and order rejoice to see the illegal liquor traffic stamp-

for him to know that they pay him, and that the majesty of the law is maintained. They did not pay the county last year, because the expenditures exceeded the re-ceipts by more than \$40. The amount The amount collected for fines was \$340, while the cost of prosecution were about \$384. Much of this went to increase the remun-

Vincent received \$229, of this \$130 was for the prosecution in the Nugent cases. He also received about \$55 to reimburse him for horse hire and similar expenses. and of this over \$40 was in connection with the Nugents. It required a good many attendances at court at \$5 a day to make this \$229, so that it will be seen the in spector was a pretty busy man. Yet with all his vigilance the inspector did not secure any conviction for selling liquor without license. There were sixteen cases of keeping liquor for sale, yielding \$20 each and one case of a licensed dealer selling within prohibited hours, which cost him a

was not idle last year, nor did his zeal go unrewarded. He got more than twice the amount of his fixed salary in fees for attending court as prosecuting officer. In a number of instances no convictions were

spector does not make all that he appears to

pointers as to places as to where there is a chance to prosecute. If this be true, the remuneration of Mr. Riggs must come out of week, but the fact is that really it came dishonestly out of his employer's till. Mr. Hopgood sometimes thought the cash was surprisingly small, and could not understand how it was that trade was so is most improbable it is somewhere among the items of "horse hire and expenses." The probabilities are, however, that, if any arrangement exists, it is wholly a private one between the insp ctor and the

> matters in the county, he would probably raise the inspector's salary on account of his efficiency, and as a matter of justice.

Military Recognition of the Wheel. One of the recent additions to the rank, of local cyclists is Major Hugh H. McLean, of the 62nd Fusiliers. The major learned to ride on a velocipede many years ago, but did not take seriously to as the borrowing of several hundred dol-rs to pay as a deposit on a fashienable puse he said he was purchasing. He paid

PRICE FIVE CENTS

He Cut a Big Dash on a Small Salary-The Result Was as Usual-Eight Dollars a Week Could Not Keep the Circus up for All Time-What Finally Happened. HALIFAX, August 1.—Almost daily we

means blameless.

The license inspector for the county of

is doubtless the cause of this general A young man in receipt of \$500 a year cannot spend \$1000 and be honest. Yet

many of such men spend the \$1000 a year sure enough. Nowadays the question when a young man wants anything, too often is, not, "Can I afford it? but how can I get ed upon with a pretty big foot. Whether these prosecutions pay the county or not is a different matter. That is not the inspector's business. It is enough it, for get it I must." They dress well, live well, and have all that's going from a bicycle to a boat. How is it done, except by stealing. It cannot be accomplished The career of William J. Carrington,

an \$8 a week clerk at W. J. Hopgoods This eration of the prosecuting officer. For attending court at variou• times Mr difficult for him to obtain employment.

Finally he got behind the counter in Hop-

move was to engage one of the best rooms at the fashionable Lorne house, where he paid \$7 per week. That

left \$1. with that amount Carrington was able to ask his triends in for a drink wherever he met them and the opportunity forded. He gave an occasional champagne

\$20 fine. It will then be seen that the inspector supper as well, and he dressed in the height of fashion. The \$1 per week went farther still. Groceries worth between \$10 and \$20 a month were sent to a house in the city, and Mr. Hopgood's stock was diminished to that amount with no cor-responding increase in the cash. A fine piano was purchased and its music delight-secured, and in the case of Nugents there was a vigorous fight in which the county

piano was purchased and is mark one clase rd the cars of listeners when some one clase than he preformed upon it. Of course he that season's has to own a bicycle, and last season's make would not do, for this spring the old

being the scene of a norrible tragedy and time ago, and that more was not heard of it was owing to the desire of the principals to keep it quiet. The proprietor of one of to keep it quiet. The proprietor of one of the scene of makes more or less by giving the inspector Apparently all this came out of \$8 a week, but the fact is that really it came

dull. His clerk, with his plausible tongue and so far as he knew exemplary habits, was above suspicion. But not for-ever, for at last Mr. Hopgood came to the conclusion that Carring-

If Mayor Robertson had the control of



EAFNESS

lescribing"s really genuine one of ing in ears, etc., no matter how severe ng will de sent post iree. Artificial d similar appliance onto the

HOMAS KEMPE, Buildingr

wish that the salary, should be restored to the original amount. If he did this, it is not of record. The

celebrated investigating committee which undertook to wake up snakes in the civic departments generally and ended by unintentionally reducing the salary of the harbor master's clerk, do not appear to have considered the subject of increasing the chief's pay. The only recommendation tor is in these words:

"That the chief of police be requested to instruct the members of the force to use greater diligence in preventing the sale of spirituous liquors on Sunday." This is about as little as they could de-

This is about as little as they could de-cently say on the subject, if they touched it at all. They did not attempt to refer to any other violations of the Liquor Lacense Act, nor did they seem to have any objections to bars being run on Sunday for the sale of ale or other malt liquors. The very little they did say, however, cannot, under the most liberal reading, be construed into a recommendation that the inspecto

the chief's information. The only excuse he can give is that he, in certain instances does his duty in making raids, but that the law breakers are too sharp for him. Ap parently they are and the question is, who

gives them the tip ? It is true the police do make some successfull raids. They catch people like Mrs. Donavan, with a solitary bottle in the house, and hold her up as a terror to violators of the law. This is great fur for her more wealthy law-breaking neigh-bor, who has a triend at court and is no

bor, who has a friend at court and is no more atraid of the police than he is of the flies in his window. It may be that the inspector tries hard to do his duty and is the victim of circum-stances and tale-bearing subordinates, but to say his efficiency is of the standard to

to say hisefficiency is of the standard to merit an increase of salary, against the wish of the council, is not in accordance the facts. If the mayor does not believe this, let him shave off his whinkers put on an old hat, and play Harourn AI Rasshid by going around with the boys some fine Saturday night, or even on Sundays. But nothing he can do will help the fact that the mayor made a mistake in exerci-ing his power without at least consulting the council.

into a recommendation that the inspector should have his salary restored because he had proved himself an efficient officer. The salary of the inspector is fixed each year by the mayor for the time being. After the expressed wish of the council,

New Books at MoArthur's, King St.

that he grasped a hatchet near his hand counter. Quick as a flash he under the brought it down upon the head of his wordy assailant. The aim was not perfect or the result would have been fatal. But as it was

result would have been fatal. But as it was a frightful gash was inflicted. It was feared death would tollow. The wounded man was carried home and a deposition taken before a magis-trate. The skill of the physicans brought the man round, however, and he recov-ered sufficiently to go about. Then it was decided to swear out a warrant against the hatchet-wielding hotel man. But other measures prevailed Some \$300 changed hands, of which the lawyers took considerable, and the affair was called square.

No Inspector Appointed.

do as she pleased, and said Miss Hanson wa prepared to take her to the mountains.s Mr. Low subsequently saw his daughter driving around the city in company with male acquaintances. Dr. Biggs was supposed to be the "Tommie" who had written the letter found in the dead girls pocker. Lillian had told her father that Biggs was in love with her but that she did not return his affection. The contract for Newman's Brook

On the strength of the statements made well Paper. Medsthur's 90 Eins St.

property, but the lender of the money never again saw his ducats.

lost no time in leaving the city. It was

'This smooth-tongued grocery clerk was heard from in Toronto the other day. He wrote a friend here about the "good time" he was having in that "Queen city," but never referred to his dishonesty nor the circumstances of his departure. He kept up the fiction of his enormous salary which had so long been made to do duty while yet he was with his swell cronies. With yet he was with his swell cronics. With a very irony of independence Carrington wrote to a particular friend of Mr. Hop-good, eaying it was Saturday night and he was "thinking of his old employer." Car-rington has with him in Toronto a highly

complimentary certificate of character from one of our largest wholesale grocery firms. This Carrington story is given as a type of other cases in Halifax today. Too often the clerks of this city live beyond their means. This style is too fast and too hard to last. It would be well for such to "call a hait" while yet there is time. It is not always they go so far as Carrington, and seldom indeed they get off as easily. Alter all, there is more pleasure in plain living with an easy con-

however, the suggestion was made that the officers of the Fusiliers should adopt the wheel instead of the charger, as being cheaper, safer and not liable to take a colid at a critical moment. This seems to have set the major thinking, and shortly after he began private practice by riding out to Douglas avenue in an army worm which carried his wheel to the desired seclusion. He has now attained such proficiency that he can wheel as tar as Spruce lake, re-turning by the Shore Line train. Whether Col. Tucker is also in training has not transpired.

Has the Colonel a Press Agent ? . Bas the Cooler a rives again. Both the Sun and Telegraph of Thursday had a good account of the battalion parade of the 62nd Fusiliers, which took place the evening betore, and of the colonel's speech. The remarkable feature about both accounts. were that from the beginning to the end they were exactly alk. This would seen to show that the reporters of both papers see local events in precisely the same light, or that some officer of the Fasiliers has a