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tries or mail. Hapers will be stopped promptly ne consol of Production is how so large that it is become to the surface; i Look jut, the past, think of the surface is Look jut, the past, think of the past, the present, and peer into the future, what the past there was no a callength this as possible.

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GETTING ALONG VERY WELL.

The present prospects for fall and winter trade are encouraging to every merchant and glance here and there for a clear and od scad. The spring and summer's rade has been excellent. No man who as had energy enough to move and help there move has a word of complaint. The ive season was very much alive and the of 1889 was a great imovement on the summer of 1888, and expectations for a good business fall and winter are reasonably good. In no place in the province have the crops been a failure, and in many sections they have been exceptionally good. There has been mo blighting frost to destroy the late fields of grain, and no destructive freshets to sweep the stack-hay from the island marrhes and low intervals. Last, but not least, plenty of rain has fallen to bring the least, the stack has fallen to bring the least of himber to the mile.

elated lumber to the mills.
In addition to the natural favors of the season we have unlimited confidence in our ability to do all the business that can be lone. We are trying all the time to extend our mercantile connection and with admirable success. The merchants of St. has profited by it except the lawyers, and John are among the most enterprising of Canadians. Today without any form of government assistance, without the lavish expenditure of public monies in our midst, we are going ahead and getting along very

WHAT IS TRUTH?

When PILATE asked this question and There is an end to all good things. To-Shall PHATE and CAIAPHAS rule, or more century, and we desire to Place its solution upon our offspring.
Sochers after Truth, such as DESCARTES, SPINOZA, GOEDHE, SCHILLER, DANTE. CARLYLE, CLOCKE, EMERSON; and a vast their attention to a few things going on in the city and be less watchful of their comfiscetil for ut; and some have died for it; but we are too cowardly to talk about it; we are too cowardly to talk about it; we are so busy robbing our neighbors, and find it so pleasant to luxuriate upon the product of other men's labour; we look idea that they were of some use. apon these people who think of any other We find MARY WARD coming to The front with her Robert Elsmere; creating a seusation; and then giving us her mastersiece, the New Reformation. We have rather BARRY, in his-Wanted - a Gospel **se boldly; and going back to that peculiar chap, CARLYLE; we hear him say-"In the New Era, men will be admired, not for what they have succeeded in clutching for themselves, but for the noble manner in which they have distributed it among their Mows." Somewhat strange language for his century. But then, he was a strange

ing into existence, and it is leading us along a vastly different line of argument. selves and toward each other in permitting tice in all its forms to gain the mastery, set only amongst the commercial portion of each and every community, but alsa, in the sulpit, on the bench, and at the bar?

Avarice, selfistings and falsehood triumph-

the "promises"—will the be fulfilled? Ah, here we have so serious a question of its spind of man is now staggering of its Asymmentaries (contrad), \$15.an just a fear. No sophistry will do; the clear, unadulter no estation to Produces it now so large that it is a feet truth unust by permitted to come to

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principal committee. The carnival can
thus be said to have had the sanction and
approval of the city and the citizens from
its inception. The great majority of
the citizens took some part in it
henefits from it were divided equally. Is it asking too much, then, to request the city to help the citizens out of their difficulty? There can be no doubt of the duty of the council in the matter, but at the same time they are perfectly justified in carefully inspecting the accounts and see-ing to it that they pay for nothing but what is just and right.

We, who are engaged in other pursuits can hardly estimate the advantage of the recent rains and consequent rise of water in the main streams of the province. One of the most important industries of the province is thus freed from a partial paralysis, and lumbermen who, a few weeks ago, took a gloomy view of the fall and winter, now step about with renewed hope. The logs are coming down, and that means much; that the idle hundreds of mill hands will find employment; that the shipping will not want cargoes, and that a fresh impetus will be given to the winter's opera-

The date of the vote for the repeal of the Scott act in Fredericton has been fixed for November 28. We hope the people will give this piece of lawyers' legislation the hoist this time and get rid of it forever. It was a sorry day for temperance in Canada now, years afterward, the cases are still being tought out in the courts. If Fredericton people will study the local option law they will find a much more effective piece of legislation, one that works admirably in St. John and gives prohibition where the

obtained no answer, perhaps he was not day Progress discontinues its offer to send aware twenty centuries would pass away, and it would still remain unanswered. It seems to have been a mere joke on his gart, but it is the question of the hour, in in upon us in response, and for every 20 new names the paper has been torwarded.

The result has been that many hundred of the result has been that many hun maritime province people abroad have be-come acquainted with Progress and found shall that which is true rule? Cowardice come acquainted with Progress and found it so entertaining that they wish to continue to know it. We are willing and

If the chief and his inspectors would turn

The Board of Trade has set aside next apon these people with the spite of the Board of Thursday for discussion. We trust the

Hamilton & McKay, was a prominent figure on the ball grounds yesterday, when he presented each of the players of the Shamrocks and St. Johns and the umpire not have to record many lost opportunities n the way of advertising.

Avoid Trouble and Confusion

People who travel on the New Bruns wick railway will avoid trouble and con fusion by remembering that after this return tickets will not be good for passage after structed to enforce the rule and the public will do well to keep it in mind.

Will Open Classes in Frederic

The departure of Miss Bessie Bowman for Fredericton, where she will open classe in painting, will be regretted by many who have enjoyed and profited by her instruction in this city. She leaves about October 1st.

Let the Minister Do the Talking. TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: wish to call your attention to someth



and will have, during the present season, attractions of the European stage. Salvini, Wilson Barrett, Mrs. Kendal, Charles Wyndham, William Terriss, Geo. Edward's Gaiety artists, Patti, Tamango, and German opera are the principal events for which the American critic is now sharpen-ing his pencil. The influx of so many faous visitors will necessarily compell many excellent companies to desert the larger cities and look for pastures new amid the had a suitable theatre it might be favored with many a visit from such as those.

And this reminds me that the plans for And this reminds me that the plans for the proposed alterations of the Institute fail to disclose any increased accommodation for the handling of wing and flat scenery— the greatest defect in the present building. By making such changes as the plans indicate, speculators may see a chance to make money, but I do not believe that it can be done. To my mind, the building as not to allow of cutting away the beam and rafters which are its present support; besides this will only increase the seating capacity and that is large enough already. It is out of the way of general travel; and has lost its hold upon the public who want players is very bad, and the cost of ma agement on account of the ground rent will always be too great. Let those who desire to invest their more. In an enterprise of this kind put it is a new building and let some society for which this is suited succeed

Orthodox people who received with loud cclaim Jeorge W. Cable's tirade against the stage and its votaries, will be horrified to hear that he is actually engaged writing a play for a Boston manager. Yes, he who loudly proclaimed that nothing could induce him to enter the unhallowed precincts of a play-house, has at last yielded to its golden seductions! Ah, it is money makes the mare go, in this world at least.

Miss M. E. Braddon, the successful novelist, was 35 years ago a stock actress at the Theatre Royal, Dublin. Every one will not give her the credit of being a great story writer, but all agree that she is very much better with the pen than she was with

Bronson Howard's military drama has Mr. Hamilton, of Messrs. Hunter, been pronounced a great success in New York. It deals with the civil war, commencing at that grey hour in the morning when the rebel guns opened fire on Fort Sumter, and winding up in the bloody valley of Shenandoah, from which it takes its name. The telling climax is the introduction of Fighting Phil. Sheridan's historical Winchester ride which turned the

Loie Fuller, who last season starred with Will Morris in the West Indies, has leased

The Isben Method, is the name of a new class of dramatic literature. These plays deal altogether with social problems and have been written by Dr. Isben, the Scandinavian playwright. A Mr. Patmer in-tends to produce one of them. The Pillars of Society, shortly, and Mr. Manafield has

tends to produce one of them. The Pillars of Society, shortly, and Ma. Mansfield has his eye on another for matinds purposes.

Speaking of the production of Hands Across the Sea the N. Y. Pramatic Mirror, says: "Percy Hanwell in the impacts roles of Ency Nettleford, gave a spirited delonation of the part, and won much favor."

George Miln's support, has inherited a large Poor Tony Hart has had to be sent back

to the lunatic asylum at Worcester Mass. Carroll Johnson, the late negro minstrel, has scored a great hit in Irish comedy. He leads The Fairies' Well company, and is evidently following in the footster

It is the Detroit Free Press that you for the truth of the following story:

"Way?"

"They will never stand such a love-sick play."

Ned was willing to risk it, however, and as there was not much choice, the manager let him go shead. He was just delivering himself of those beatific lines in the second act about "orange groves," etc., when he chanced to glance toward the audience and saw a big miner standing up and pointing a six-shooter at him. He stopped short in his love-making, unde cided whether to run or stand his ground, when another miner came to his rescue.

"Hold on, Bill," called out No. 2, "don't shoot Claude Melnotte; he's a good fellow. I know it, 'cause I got full with him yesterday."

"If you say he's all right, pard, I wou't," answered No. 1, "but I'm — if I'don't have a shot at Pauline.

Domnick Murray, a very old favorite here, is confined to his house with a severe

It is announced that the event of Augustine Daly's season will be a grand revival of As You Like It.

Ida Van Cortland having secured the rights to play May Blosson in the Middle states, is said to have made an instantaneous success in the title role.

The joint engagement of Edwin Booth and Helen Modjeska commences at the next. Richelien will be the opening play, followed by The Merchant of Venice.

In many respects the French are ahead of us. They were first to dramatize the incidents of Jack the Ripper, and now follow it up with another melo-drama entitled Thomas A. Edison, the Lightening

American photographers have paid to the certain actresses for the sole privilege of taking and selling their pictures the following sums: Bernhardt \$1500, Langtry \$1000, Potter \$1000, Russel, Urquhart, Rice and Hall \$500 each.

OWEN T. CARROLL.

On Their Way West. Mr. Douglas Sladen, accompanied by Mrs. Sladen and Miss Lorimer, arrived in Toronto last Saturday and have been studying the features of our civiliza-

Mr. Alfred Morriscy seems to be getting the note caper business down to a sceince. Five quires for 25 cents has been a common a quire of fine writing paper, and two bunches of deligate and fashionable en-velopes to match; he or she should be con-tont. There is petter value in it than any-sting Pacapages his seen for some time.

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The fall millinery season is very close and she can do in Progress this morning. Union street seems to be popular with ladies in search of new styles in hats, and Mme. Kane is prepared to satisfy them

IT'S GOT THE TOWN

"I thought that shoe factory was doing

business?"
"Oh, yes, it's paying splendidly."
"But you see it's not running."
"Of course not; there's a bull game

Builder—"I'm afraid, sir, we can't put thes side windows on for you today. I can't get my to work."
"What's the matter?"
"Nothing, only there's a ball game."

Opposite the Royal.
"Sonny, what's the matter across th giving away prize packages, eh?"
"No, sir; it's better; it's the ball scores.

Lawyer—"I feel that this man is innocent, and i would be wrong to keep him confined any longe; han possible; will you continue the case this after

noon?"
Police Magistrate—"Couldn't think of such a hing; it's impossible, sir."
"Why?"
"Don't you know, there's a ball game!"

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"But I don't wanter go ter the funeril, sir—ony
the ball game."
"Oh, I see; well, perhaps we'll manage it."

No Use Trying. "I think I'll go and get shaved," said a sober looking man, Monday, "but blame it I can't."

Not True But Might Have Been.

Lots Know How It Feels. Stranger. "Why is it that half the town lo happy and the other half glum?"
"Oh! It's all in the way they bet, I suppose."

CHOKED BY A SNAKE.

The Fear Horses Have for the Reptiles and Facts About Them.

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"I know of a man who lost a two-year-old colt in a peculiar way. The colt had been in the habit of straying away to a row of buttonwood trees, about a mile from the man's place, and one day the owner of the colt saked the stage driver to give the colt a whipping and start him toward home. The stage driver saw the colt lying underneath a buttonwood tree a little way off from the road, and he stopped his stage and ran to the colt with his whip in his hand. He was a rough kind of a fellow, and he was going to wake the colt up good, but he was taken aback: when he saw the colt tying flat on his side, with an enormous black snake around his neck. The snake had choked the colt out of pure deviltry, for it couldn't feed on the colt, and the supposition was that it had dropped from the tree and wound itself around the colt's neck. It began to uncoil as soon as the stage driver got there, and he lashed it to death. They said the snake was cleven feet long.

"Horses fear rattlesnakes as much as children do, and they will run from one every time. The scent of a rattlesnake will make a steady horse try to run away when nothing else will. While riding on horseback or driving through regions that are full of rattlers I have had to hang on to the lines pretty tightly to keep the horse or horses from getting the advantage of me, and all on account of the scent of rattlers in the air. A horse doesn't need to see a rattlesnake carries a deadly poison around with

rattlesnake or hear it rattle to know that it is near. Instinct tells a horse that a rattle-snake carries a deadly poison around with him, and that he is ready to dispose of some of it on the slightest provocation. Rattlesnakes are never found in sections where ash and beech trees grow. There is something about ash leaves that is very unpleasant to rattlesnakes. I have put the leaves in a box along with rattlesnakes, just to see the reptiles squirm and make a fuss. They won't be easy as long as the leaves

in a box along with rattesmakes, just to see the reptiles squirm and; make a fuss. They won't be easy as long; as the leaves are near them. Deer stamp every rattlesmake to death that they can get at, but I don't believe that a rattlesmake's bite will kill a deer, for the reason that a deer has no gall. It teeds on the low sheep laurel, a shrib that contains a poison that is deadly to sheep, for I have seen many sheep die atter they had eaten it. The laurel acts as a timulant on deer. It is proppery and warms them up, and they can much of it in the winter,

If never get to taking a short snakes without thinking of a trick a big fellow and to one played on some large houring young men of about our agreement the short shade built a wait to catch cells the new there to rath them of the catch. The new there to rath them of the catch. The new there is no shade in with a bag, and I was on the short the stongest and dash off at breaking, which he stongest laws and the files well with a the strongest in we and the files well with a the strongest in the short of the water while he spoke to me and with a the strongest in we and the files well with a the strongest in the man the strongest in the short of the big set cell to we benidled, and he's wound himself around my tarm. He's wound himself around mass. I'm

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