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POINTS ON WHICH EXPLANATIONS WILL BE IN ORDER. he Assessors Contend That They Try to Do. Right. but They Seem to Make Some Awfully Wild Guessing - Mr. Kilpatrick Thinks the Council is a Much Abused Rody

MEAN PEOPLE.

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land council. He complains that PROGRESS "misrepresents both the members of the council and the assessors," and says: From the time of my appointment as assessor up to the present time I have never, nor do I know of my associate assessors having been influenced, dictated to, or otherwise interfered with in any way of manner whatever by the mayor or any member of the council, in the discharge of our duties as assessors. We always con-sidered our position an independent one-sidered our position an independent one-sidered our any member or members there-of was used, or attempted to be used, on us in any manner whatever in the discharge of our duties as assessors, is untrue, and unjust both to the council and to the assessor. every day walks of life. For example, I know a man who never bought the evening paper until late at night, waiting to see if some newsboy would get "stuck" and be willing to sell for a cent. Imagine his delight when an evening paper for some time distributed its edition free

Indeed! And how does Mr. Kilpatrick know? In this broad and sweeping statement he vouches for eighteen men beside himself. Is he a mind-reader, or who has authorized him to speak for the thoughts, words and deeds of so large a number? In the first place, what is "influence?"

probably means its views about charging him two cents a copy." Then there is the man who will never Nobody supposes that the Chealeys or any other men have bull-dozed the assessors with clubs, shot-guns, or verbal mandates asserted that there was anything of the half cent. If he buys anything in a cardy store at such rates, he will tell there is the man, "said a gentleman to impression that they were doing justice to "He other day, "who is so mean as to "me the other day, "who is so mean as to" in the advice of everyone, took his" and the dave of everyone, took his" and the dave of everyone, took his" and the dave of here rooms and the dave of here rooms and the dave of the other day, "who is so mean as to "me the other day, "who is so mean as to" in the other day, "who is so mean as to" in the other day, "who is so mean as to "me the other day, "who is so mean as to" in the advice of everyone, took his" is advented to the advice of everyone, took his" and the advice of everyone, took his" is room that they were doing justice to the other day, "who is so mean as to" in solution the advice of everyone, took his" and the advice of everyone, took his" and the advice of everyone, took his" and the programme is a good one avery the advice of everyone, took his" and the advice of the advertise of his specific the advertise of the ad

influenced. They may have been under the impression that they were doing justice to all, but if so, they have insensibly, and most unfortunately for the appearance of things, let the Chesleys and their supporters escape with a ridiculously small valuation. TROGRESS has already shown some in-stances of this. It has shown how John A. Chesley's real estate is put at only \$5,000 and W. A. Chesley's at \$3,000 and \$2,750 respec-tivelg, and that each of these worthies is taxed on a clerk's income of \$800. How does Mr. Kilpatrick explain this stubborn fact, when every same man in Portland

methods. Isken in connection with the pledging of watches at the police office it is strongly suggestive of the methods of "mine uncle." It is part of the general cus-sedness of things. A Frenchman Who Beat and Kicked His

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particular way see gave it to PROGRESS representative, would fill a page. She has has left Rheaume on two occasions for reasons which she thinks were sufficient to money they spend on newspapers is well spent. They frequently express their opinion that the people do not read adver-tisements but confine themselves' to more

like handbills! And picture his joy on in themselves. It is understood that when interesting matter. In temselves. It is understood that when the trial comes off on Monday Mrs. Rheanne's defence will take the line of neglect of herself and child and insufficient "ad." interesting matter. Don't you believe a word of it. Here is an amusing example of the value of an "ad." interesting matter. Don't you believe a word of it. Here is an amusing example of the value of an "ad." finding that he can now get his paper early most any evening for half price! Not the newspaper he used to buy, however. He says the latter's views didn't snit him. He

neglect of herself and child and insufficient support, etc. Sarah Edith Laura Euphemia, or "Pee-pie," as sheljs called, has not spent much time in 'Quebec. She was born in her grandfather's house and during four years of her five and-a-half years of life has lived there. Herjfather never wasted much af-fection on her, her mother says, and as he always seemed to be glad to be rid of her

INVIDIOUS DISTINCTIONS

Mr. Stevens and His Station. Mr. Isaac G. Stevens, proprietor of the I. C. R. station, suffered a shock to his dignity. Thursday evening. He sat on his chair of state, devising new and ingenious ways of insulting travellers, when an un-fortunate hali-breed meekly entered and asked where he could get a ticket to Buc-turche. Mr. Stevens, resented the in-

Marriages That We In next week's Pro-ontributor will descri be "A Wed

PRICE THREE CENTS

With 1888 three year olds with records of 2.481/2 and 2.49, some four year old should beat 2.42 in 1889.

Our horsemen up here wish ye with your approaching carnival, and some of them would like no better fun than to have a brush out to Dan's with some of our

flyers alongside of some of yours. BLACK DIAMONDS.

The Amateur Minstrels Getting Ready to Shine Next Week. Mr. George M. Cleveland, "familiarly known as 'Grover," will have thirteen men on each side of him when the Amateur minstrels take the Institute stage, next teur ministreis take the Institute stage, mext Thursday evening. This is the official pro-gramme of the "two hours of unutterable misery"—to quote the posters—that will begtn when he remarks, "Gentlemen, be

seated :"

PART I. Opening Chorus and Orchestra. Song—Ben Bolt......Mr. Christie Song—Sitting on the Golden Fence...Mr. Thomas Song—Nelly was a Lady.....Mr. Murray Song—Swing those Gates Ajar.....Mr. Busby (As sung before the Board of Trade on the subject of the Bar Namine.Mr. Mills

(As sung before the Board of Trade on the subje of the Bay Service.) Song-Maly Bawa.......Mr. Mil Song-Mary's gone-with a Coon....Mr. Blackad (Dedicated to Taise. Taylor on the analyzersary of her 10dth Birthday.) Song-Massa's in the Cold; Cold Ground....

Mr. McSorley Song-Three Little Larks from the Baptist Seminary Messrs. Hartt, Guillod and Mills.

PART II.

coming here, he has again fallen to Mr. McCoy's lot. It is claimed that Blue Grass is very speedy, and next summer we will see what foundation there is for such month.Mr. DeForest

This noble group you're gazing on Are the bobbies of St. John. Are the bobbies of St. John. We're insensible to fear When the danger in the tar? When we're wanted it's our fate, To be invariably late; But we're guardians of the law, And a most efficient corps. The first performance will be given hursday evening and the shear it.

Thursday evening, and the show will be repeated Friday night and Saturday atter-

fine looking team. The Harry Wilkes colts, now coming a

tiser will make proper use of his space he wont find fault with the way it pays him. Mr. Stevens and His Station.

money they spend on newspapers is well spent. They frequently express their Mr. McCoy also has the chestnut gelding.

Blue Grass by Blue Bull, a horse that he imported from Kentucky last year, and

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 In particular products of proper products of products one believe that the properties are equal in value? Howis it, supposing the factory and foundry did rank equally, that Alder-man Price has been credited with \$1,000 personal property, or just twice as much as Alderman Elkin, who owns a fleet of ves-sels? Alderman Price is taxed right "up to the handle," while the Chesleys and their friends go scot free. That is what is the matter. How does it come? The question of the Portland assessment is a weighty one. To treat it properly,

is a weighty one. To treat it properly, PROGRESS would have to discuss the affairs of citizens who are not in public life. It has no wish to do so. An occasional specimen brick from the council clique is quite enough for the present. If the Chesleys and their friends were

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He Didn't Own the House. taxed as they should be, the working man taxed as they should be, the working man would have less to pay. It would not then be necessary to take a shave off the firemen, who give their time and may be called to give their lives for the benefit of the public. The city allows a rebate of five per-tent if taxes are puid before the 1st of October. In the case of the firemen, the taxes are deducted from the September salaries, but as these are not paid until aftershe 1st of the month, no rebate is allowed. Consid-A decided injustice was done a Frederi the month, no rebate is allowed. Consid-ting that the city has the money in its hands all the time, this is a pretty small

tage.

his lease. A happy thought occurred to the banker. He asked the landlord if there would be abiant of Montreal building, the C. P. Lete-graph office has "hung out its shingle." As soon as the right spot is found, the city the astronometer of the second se He asked the landlord if there would be any objection to his sub-letting the premises. "None whatever," was the answer, "so long as you guarantee the answer, "so long as you guarantee the

building, and holding under the same landlord, is a news room. It is not very accessible, and not likely to be rented for any ordinary purpose. The landlord has been very happy that it had a tenant. He is not so happy now. The banker, who would have paid him \$100, and given

him the eligible ground floor, has now sub-let it to the news room. The landlord is not only without an up-stairs tenant, but is likely to be without one. He is said to be quite ready to kick himself.

Mr. Gaskin May Find His Match. Mr. Henry Gaskin may find his match in Mr. Forsyth, who seems to know the prac-tice as well as the theory of draughts. So far the Halifax man has a decided advan-

well, and if they were to be met by two or three others quite as good, it would make this class attractive. Beside this, the best

record for a four year old (2.42) was made on Moosepath in 1880 by Bayard Bright. Last year the Sir Charles mare, Lady Max, A New King Street Store. Messrs. Sheraton & Selfridge, two en-terprising and popular young men of the city, employed for a number of years in Messrs. Emerson & Fisher's, have decided to branch out for themselves, and m a short time will exhibit a finely stocked stove and kitchen furnishing store where Bardsley Bros. termerly kept. The stand is an ex-cellent one and it will be the only stove store on the street. Mr. Sheraton has had charge of Messrs. Emerson & Fisher's re-A New King Street Store.

store on the street. Mr. Sheraton has had charge of Mesars. Emerson & Fisher's re-tail for a long time, and Mr. Selfridge is known as a first-class mechanic and the foreman of their work shop. The firm com-posed of such material is pretty sure of success. It has PROGRESS best wishes. Chairs Caned and Repaired. Duent, 242 Union St.

good ones, rumor speaks of several others, which would likely make these good ones mentioned in the Amherst papers. W which would likely make these good ones trot for all they were worth. As three year olds the ones above mentioned showed object to having it known that he was immersed."

The Colbys and Nationals

The Colbys and Nationals are talking already of games for May 24. The holiday already of games for May 24. The holiday falls on Friday and that would allow time for three games Friday and Saturday. Wagg and Parsons are the pitchers of the collegians this season, Roberts the captain and Putman the manager. Wagg will catch Parsons and Foster will hold Wagg. The boys will try then and regain that \$60 they lost in the Iustitute this week.

Please Note this. Mr. March. "I hope Mr. Secretary March is not too busy to see that blinds are placed on the windows of Mr. Thompson's room in Lein-ster street school," said a citizen Thursday. "My boy comes home every day with an aching head, the effect of the sun shining into the room." .T.T.O

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