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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1894.

Recalls the Former Position of Many of the People He Met There--Men and Women Who Were Wealthy, once Ending Their Days at the Expense of the People.

HALIFAX, Sept 6th .- There is a wellknown instance of a citizen—a most ben-evolent man—who died in this city a few years ago worth over a quarter of a million, who never saw the poor's asylum without a sinking at his heart through dread that after The inst would become terious if it were the index of the circuit all, he might be compelled to end his days there. A visit to the institution is indeed calculated to make even the young and

nor-general saw that day were represen-tatives of both classes. They were, many of them, people who lived here in Halitax, respected, respectable, comfortable and even wealthy, but who now are almost as inknown to the world as though they were dead. Their history is known to but a few. It may not be uninteresting to PROGRESS readers to became slightly acquainted with some of those people at the poor's asylum to whom Lord and Lady Aberdeen by their warm handshake, kindly smile and words, brought a ray of suhshine the afternoon before their excellen-cies left Halitax: The day of their visit there were 301 inmates of the asylum. One of the first men to whom they spoke

was Peter Bulger-an ex-captain of the volunteers, and thirty years ago a business man on the most important part of Hollis street. He conducted a saddlery establishment not far from the present location of the branch of the bank of Montreal. When the Prince of Wales landed at Halifax Bulger was captain of the guard of honor which received his highness at the dockyard. Bulger was a man of commanding presence and the prince complimented him on the fine appearance he made.

as rich and poor.

dured and things went from bad to worse so tast that in about sixteen years after the prince's visit Bulger was taken into the prohouse, where he has been ever since. George Defitit is another inmate of the poor's asylum, who went there three years subsequent to Bulger, but his fall from op-ulence to abject poverty was from causes cept a brief item in the result of the mention no names were given; no other mention has been made of it in the newspapers. This fact seems to show that there can be cases where law may safely be defied in this city. It does not "seem" to "show" it. It is does not "seem" to "show" to "sh subsequent to Bulger, but his fall from op-ulence to abject poverty was from causes altogether dissimilar to these which brought woman lost her reason, and now, apparently again in the full possession of her faculties, she sits and calmly thinks of the past. his predecessor there. Deflitt was a sea his predecessor there. Denut: was a sca-septim, who owned the vessel he com-mand di and he had besides an interest in several other ships. He so distinguished husself on one occasion by saving the crew of a shipwrecked American barque that the Denviron of the United States, through the These instances are given to show how uncertain and fickle is fortune. There are people in the poor-house who perhaps had they been less honest would not be there, some people read this, remains to be seen. It is not unlikely an appearance of doing something will be made, but any attempt but in most instances the trouble in some at punishment will be made, but any attempt at punishment will be made only on ac-count of the publicity thus given the dis-graceful affair. President of the United States, through the way or other lay with themselves. It would be a grand thing to have no poor, but as governor of Nova Scotia, presented him the governor-general said, it is a grand thing to have a home for the poor where the destitute may be sheltered and human with a binocular glass. The failure of men is whom Deflitt trusted wrought his fin. graceful affair. The question may be again asked, "what ancial ruin, and finally, his fortunes hope-lessly wrecked, his health and ability to misery relieved as far as possible. do PROGRESS readers think of it ?" Wi does any right-minded man think of it ? What work gone, there was no haven for him but the poor-house and thither he was taken. Their Ardor Was Cooled. He is now over 80 years old and it is said The biggist surprise of the week in a An Ogre at Large. he was never known to have drunk a glass of liquor. It would be interesting to know who has the captain's binocular glass. It was a very stout man who was coming down Dock street on Wednesday. It was who has the captain's binocular glass. Mr. Goreham and his wite Louise both went to the poor-house. In days gone by the day into the water and mud some thirty girls seemed afraid of the very stout man, Goreham's shoe store on Duke street was one of the well-known establishments of Halifax. Adverse circumstances came that the fact that the wharf had an end and communicated her fears to the others, in a voice loud enough to be heard across one of the well-known establishments of Halifax. Adverse circumstances came upon Goreham so that he found himself helpless, and both he and his wife became so sudden that others on the wharf could hardly believe their eyes until, looking over girl, "and it'll be just like a railroad train. helpless, and both he and his wire became inmates of the aslyum for the poor. Goreham died there some time ago, and his wire, how verging on 80 years, is peacefully awaiting the summons to join him in that world where there are no such distinctions They were a sorry sight when by the sid of the the dge they discovered that both the catch hold of some of the wharf timbers. They were a sorry sight when by the sid of the the dge they discovered that both the promenaders had been fortunate enough to catch hold of some of the wharf timbers. Come, le's get out of his way."

in the largest fancy goods and toy busines ABERDEEN'S VISIT TO THE POOR HOUSE AT HALIFAX matter of course. He came to Halifax

from London and was an eminently respectable man. Today, without a cent of money and dead to the world, he spends his days and nights in that home to which, all else failing, every citizen has the right to demand admission—the asylum for the poor. The list would become tedious if it were

thus given in detail to the end. Somewhat similar tales to those already related could

sight.

"What's your name, sir ?" she asked. "Aberdeen," modestly replied the governor-general.

ency. "Ob," said the old lady, as she realized

her surprise that the governor-general yard. Bulger was a man of commanding presence and the prince complimented him on the fine appearance he made. Probably the trouble with Bulger was that he paid too much attention to the militia and too little to his business and it slipped away from him. Drinking habits were ac-quired and things went from bad to worse

MAGISTRATE MOTTON MAKES AN EXCEPTION OF THEM.

And Releases Them From Custody Without Inquiring into the Serious Charge Against Them—One of Them Tried to Shoot a Po-liceman but the Revolver Failed fire. HALIFAX, Sept 16 .- What do PROG-RESS readers think of the following as a picture of what is possible in the capital city of Nova Scotia in the year 1894.

of the stipendiary magistrate of this city, became fearfully intoxicated with liquor.

ight. Jane Ridey is eminently respectable in ar tamily connections.

well known to be non compos mentis.

There is practically no police court magistrate in Halifax. His lamentable "Release them !"

boys out, I tell you."

"I told you," said the little girl who had warned the others, "'at he was a wicket giant. I read about him in the story-book.

I tol' you what he'd try to do to us!!" The wicked giant was chasing his hat, which had fallen off during his mad career, but he had to stop and laugh at this speech. He laughed again when another little girl struck the attitude that Nelly Bly employed when she knocked out Corbett, and shoutity of Nova Scotia in the year 1894. On Saturday night last two brothers, sons if the stipendiary market we brothers, sons

Mr. Crockett as an Elocutionist.

Mr. J. M. Powers is an employe of the Jane Ridey is eminently respectable in har tamily connections. Carolina Mellick furnished genuine amusement to Earl Aberdeen and Cap-tain Kindersley that day at the poor-house. The happy-looking old Irish-woman saw the earl approaching ac-companied by Captain Kindersley in the od woman's eyes were rivetted on the cap-tain's uniform. Lord Aberdeen took her hand. Western Union Telegraph company. At through the transom above. His arm was severely cut, and the sight of blood served partially to quiet the young man. Dr. Finn was sent for and bound up the wonds. Whether as much care would have been manifested had the upen not been sons of the stipendiary is a question. Possibly it would, and possibly it would not. Early in the morning the stipendiary came to the police station. His honor is convert that if he should happen to be

covered that if he should happen to b transferred to the "line" again his policy would be no good. This did not suit him ernor-general. "You the governor-general? I thought that was the governor," she exclaimed, pointing to Captain Kindrsfey. "Well, he at least is a better looking man than I," jocularly remarked his excel-

the note was sued. He was arrested or "But, your honor, can I do that; have I the judgment and will remain in jail until ber mistake, "you can't always judge by the outward show." The happy woman continued to express a uthority ?" this is all a vile plot. Let the and the index of the process of the proces boys out, I tell you." Still the officer hesitated, and the stip-endiary became more indignant. It is a fact worth looking into by all those who are in-sured and who are liable to change their

This is From Pilot Jr.'s Home.

ST JOBN AND ITS GUESTS MUTUAL-LY BENEFITTED

sociation.

St. Jo'n has been the scene of another

grand convention this week-the ninth biennial convention of the Canadian grand St. John and the visiting ladies have made council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit As- good use of the privileges accorded them

WEALTH TO POVERTY. Anthony Della Torre. He was a partner HIS SONS ON A RACKET. Then they scattered like frightened pigeons. C. M. B. A.'S CONVENTION. societies like the Catbolic Mutual Benefit Over two hundred delegates assembled in the Institute after the service, and were

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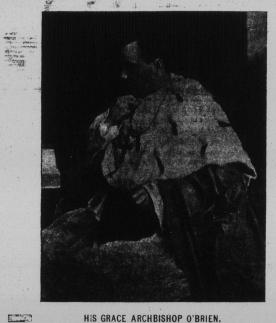
By the Visit of the Grand Council of the C. M. B. A.-A Fitting Inauguration of Bishop Sweeny's Fifty-first Year of Ser-vice.

The decision to admit ladies to the

ociation. His Lordship Bishop Sweeny, on the was a reception given by the St. John

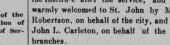


occasion of the completion, last Saturday, of the fiftieth year since his ordination, requested that his people should not make On Wednesday atternoon the visiting ladies in front of the teacher turned round, and in a tone almost as audible as Mr. Crockett's, exclaimed, "He sees an ostrich!" Mr. Powers' Interesting Points. Mr. Powers' Interesting Points.



HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN

The Western Chronicle of Kentville event of such importance as this week's for their visit. While the ladies were in-



The man behind them promptly quick-ened his steps. He waddled towards the girls like the fat man in the "Private Secreropes they were assisted to the wharf again, but none the worse for their experi-ence the next morning. It was hard work; for he was indeed stout. The little girls saw him not till he was close upon them. No name was better known in Halifax in days not so very far past than that of

trotting, although not given a record, and this season being handled carefully and skilfully he has proved himselt a wonder.

Who Has a Copy of It?

A few weeks ago, PROGRESS told the story of the McKenzie murder in 1857. The writer of the sketch was unable to

procure a copy of the report of the trial of Slavin, published by Geo. W. Day, and is still anxious to see that pamphlet. Should anybody have a copy and not wish to part with it, the loan of it for a very short tin will suffice, and it will be promptly re-turned to the owner, if he so desires.

"Earl-ess" and "Ear-less."

A Moncton correspondent refers to an old lady's allusion to "the earl and earless" of Aberdeen. This recalls an examinatio

in a New Brunswick college, where the question was asked, "Why is not the fem-inine of 'earl' 'earlese'?" This query eli-This query eli-

REV. FATHER MURPHY.

words of his text, "Put you on the armour of God," were particulary applicable to tions.

eministened to from His Grace Archbishop "It O'Brien, in which he showed how the