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THE HORTICULTURAL GARDENS.

What a few years ago was a rough
sort of hollow, with heaps of rubbish
here and there, beside the road close
to Lily Lake, is now a lovely garden,
that in a few weeks will fill the air
with perfume and delight the eye with
beauty. There has been a literal trans-
formation. During the summer months
these gardens will be a source of the
keenest pleasure to the people of St.
John. To the stranger, perhaps, the
pleasure will not be so great as to the
citizen who remembers what the place
was a few years ago, and contrasts the
present beauty with the old time
barrenness. And yet the gardens of
today are as nothing compared with
what they will be five years hence.
The members of the Horticultural As-
sociation have done a noble work. It
is a pity that the street car line has
not been extended to the park. When
the people visit the park and gardens,
and see what has been done, they
cannot but wish that all the funds
spent for the public benefit had been
as wisely expended as the few thou-
sands granted for this purpose, added to
the voluntary gifts, and administered by
men who had no pecuniary interest
at all in the matter.

CONCERNING JUDGE KING.

Judge King and his brother Stephen
were students together at Mt. Allison.
Dr. Allison, now president of the uni-
versity, was a classmate. With one or
two others they went to a New York
college, but when the president was
transferred to Middleton they followed
him and graduated together in 1859.
Judge King has often said that his
brother Stephen was naturally the
brighter student of the two, and that
it was not until toward the close of
their work together that the greater
diligence of the future judge enabled
him to take the lead. Those who knew
the late post office inspector, do not
need to be told that he was a man of
remarkable ability, and that if he had
chosen a learned profession like his
brother, he might have attained any
measure of success.

The late judge took a great interest
in many exercises, and in sporting
matters. He watched the university
boat races, and the sculling contests.
When he was to see the Cambridge
and Oxford races he got a boatman to
pull him over the course so that he
might know all about it. He could
give the name and record of all the
champion prize fighters from Heenan
to the present time. He followed the
baseball games, the skating races, the
bicycle events.

The judge was also deeply interest-
ed in the game of war. He did not
agree with Green that there was too
much "drum and trumpet" in the books
on English history. "You must take
the drum and trumpet out of the books
of the English people if you want to
take it out of the books," he said in
one of his addresses to university stu-
dents. It was he who first brought to
the notice of the writer the popular
book, "Deeds that won the Empire."
But again it was Judge King who sent
the Sun the first copy seen here of
McClung's Recessional, and asked the
paper to reprint it.

CAPT. BERNIER'S EXPEDITION.

Captain Bernier's Polar expedition
will be the first Canadian attempt to
reach the North Pole. The explorer is
a little under fifty, who spent most of
his first thirty-five years of his life
at sea. His father was a captain and
took the boy and his mother to sea
from the time the former was a year
old. From the age of seven to the age
of twelve, Bernier was on land at
school. At thirteen he shipped as boy.
At fourteen he was called second mate.
At seventeen he had command of a
brigantine. He was married before he
was nineteen. He took to sea on their
first trip twelve new vessels for one
owner. The remainder of his sea far-
ing life he was in the employ of James
Rosa, of Quebec. In all Captain Bernier
says that he has commanded 48 ves-
sels, and has become familiar with all
the problems of Arctic navigation. For
more than twenty years he has had
this expedition in mind, and has been
perfecting his plans. Most persons
who have been much about Ottawa
during the last two years have talked
over this proposed expedition with
Captain Bernier. The captain is sure
of himself and of his plan. He is a
great enthusiast, and all the ambitions
of his life centre in this one achieve-
ment. Any one who has heard him
discuss the matter knows that the
sturdy captain places small value on
gold or comfort, or life itself. Com-
pared with this one object of desire to be
first at the North Pole. For this he
has given his time for years. For it he
has spent most of his hard earnings
and savings, and is willing to be a
supplier for contributions and pal-
ladium as Columbus was before him.

BREAD AND UNION LABOR.

The ways of federated labor are
hard. The union bakers of Hamilton,
Ontario, have been trying for some
time to educate the bread eaters to
use only loaves bearing their mark.

According to a letter from the secre-
tary of the union, published in the
Spectator, the movement is not meet-
ing with success. The official writes:

"As there seems to be a misunder-
standing among a great many people
regarding the use of the label on bread
by the union bakers of this city, kind-
ly allow me to make an explanation.
The majority of people imagine that
the labels are gummed and affixed
through moistening with a brush; some
fascious people aver that they go
through the same process as a postage
stamp (sort of hand to mouth, as it
were). For the information of all, and
especially for those of the latter class,
I would say that the labels are ungum-
med, and usually, dropped on the bot-
toms of the pans and the loaves placed
on top. A great many experiments I
have been made with tin labels and
perforations, but the paper label is the
only one, so far discovered, to give
full satisfaction."

Some of the St. John street railway
magnates passed through the city yester-
day en route to Nova Scotia. On
their way back to Montreal they might
stop over here and order several much
needed extensions of the existing sys-
tem. They would not take them many
hours to discover that it is money
in a trolley line to Rothesay.

The editor of the New York Mail and
Express evidently thinks a word to
the wise is sufficient, as the following
remark appeared in the editorial com-
ments of a recent issue:—"Let's salt
away some of this money we are all
making."

Are St. John's large buildings provid-
ed with fire escapes? This is a
question that may become a burning
one almost any day.

INDIAN TOWN NOTES.

The road leading to the bedroom is
now quite dry, giving free access to
its different boats lying there.
The tug Champion, which was ex-
pected from Washademoak this morn-
ing with a heavy tow of logs, has not
come down yet.
Captain Bridges' scow, the Jean
Kathleen Parker, was taken below the
falls today, where she will unload the
balance of her cargo of hay. The hay
business at Indian town is becoming
quite brisk, as loads are arriving al-
most every day and being sold at the
wharves.

The Dodge Cape Breton was yester-
day afternoon towed up to Oromocto
by the tug Hope, where she will assist
the New Dominion.

The Hampstead brought down only
a small freight today. Among other
articles of merchandise were a large
number of chickens. The Victoria
took away quite a lot of stuff, chiefly
for Fredericton.

Adams Brothers are doing a rushing
business with their steam saw, and
teams are continually hauling away
the wood as it is cut up.

The new tug James Holly makes her
trial trip this afternoon at three o'clock.
This morning the engines were start-
ed and everything appeared satisfac-
tory.

D. D. Glasier's tugboat Flushing,
which has been kept up for repairs, is
today being inspected by W. L. War-
ning.

BUSINESS NOTES.

A meeting has been called for Friday
next of the creditors of Henry Turner,
doing business as J. D. Turner.

C. Schochter, of Chatham, has re-
ceived his goods and clothing busi-
ness to Blackville, Northumberland
county.

G. G. Coburn & Co., grocers, Fred-
erickton, have sold out their business
to Matthews & McKane.

John Morrey, dealer in agricultur-
al implements and furniture, Newcas-
tle, has opened a store in Chatham.

Douglas & Co., hardware merchants
of Amherst, have formed a new part-
nership consisting of W. Wood, J. H.
Boussie and H. L. Stiles.

The Halifax Undertaking Company,
Ltd., Halifax, has sold out its business
to Snow & Company, Ltd.

C. W. McLeod & Co., general stores
Kensington, Springfield, N. S., have sold
out to J. T. Terrell.

J. A. Boyd & Son, stove dealers, St.
Stephen, who suspended payment some
time ago, have made an assignment to
George J. Clarke. Liabilities about \$4,
000; assets about \$1,000.

GRAND DIVISION S. OF T.

The semi-annual meeting of the Grand
Division S. of T. was held in Mill-
town yesterday. Rev. Jas. Crisp in the
chair. At the public meeting in the
Congregational church in the evening,
Rev. Mr. Kirby presided and speeches
were made by Rev. Messrs. Crisp and
Berrie and by A. J. Armstrong, H.
Baskin, J. R. Woodburn and C. N.
Vroom. At the after meeting of the
division Rev. Mr. Kirby gave notice
of motion to form two grand divisions
in New Brunswick. The Scott Act and
the natural convention for Canada were
discussed, but no action taken. The
annual session will be held at St. John
in October. Grand Master Armstrong's
report shows eight divisions, with a
membership of 2,698. No new divi-
sions have been organized since Decem-
ber. The report of the grand treasur-
er, Thomas W. Lawson, showed \$145.35
collected and \$394.47 expended.

JOHN S. ROWE.

The death is announced at Lawrence,
Mass., after a short illness of pneu-
monia, of John S. Rowe, formerly of
this city. Mr. Rowe was born in Ire-
land in 1830 and came to St. John about
1848. For many years he carried on the
business of watchmaking in this city.
In 1877 he removed to Lawrence, Mass.,
where he has since resided. Mr. Rowe
was well known in musical circles, and
was organist in the Stone and St. Ste-
phen churches during his residency
here. He leaves a wife, one son and
five daughters. John Rowe, his son, is
the well known artist of New York.
Messrs. J. Hay, T. William Bell, Wal-
ter R. Miles, of this city; Mrs. William
Twiss and Miss Gertrude Rowe, of
Lawrence, are his daughters.

PARLIAMENT.

Eloquent Tributes to the Memory of
The Late Judge King.

OTTAWA, May 8.—The proposed
vote of \$20,000 per annum to St. E. Is-
land passed through committee today.
The militia bill was taken up, and
read a second time, also Bernier's bill
respecting the packing and sale of
staple articles.

Mr. Borden (Halifax) paid a high
tribute to the late Judge King. He
said: Perhaps it may not be out of
place to say a word with regard to the
loss which the country has sustained
in the death of Mr. Justice King. I
think that all lawyers in the house
who have had the advantage of prac-
tising before that very eminent judge
will agree with me that the judiciary
of this country has sustained, in his
death, a very great loss. Indeed, I
have had the privilege of practising
before him ever since he became a
member of the Supreme Court of
Canada, and I cannot speak too high-
ly of his eminent ability and splendid
qualities to discharge the duties of
his position. He had had an eminent
judicial mind; he had the advan-
tage of having gone upon the bench
at a very early age, and thus he ac-
quired experience which enabled him
to discharge in a most satisfactory
manner his duties of his position.

Young men, as well as older mem-
bers, met from him on all occasions
unimpaired courage and consider-
ation, and I think that no higher
praise can be bestowed upon him than
that which some years ago was be-
stowed upon an English judge. That
tribute was this: That no suitor
who ever came before him went out
of court without being impressed by
the belief that Mr. Justice King had
brought to the consideration of his
case the very highest qualities and
the most earnest consideration in
which it was possible to give it.

Sir Louis Davies followed and en-
dorsed the opinion expressed by the
leader of the opposition. He spoke in
the highest terms of the services ren-
dered by Judge King as the represen-
tative of Canada in the Behring Sea
arbitration, services which made him
famous not only in Canada but in the
United States. His well balanced
and peculiarly fitted him for the
position which he occupied with so
much credit. It would be a long time
before the position would be filled as
satisfactorily as it has been in the
past.

Mr. Fitzpatrick also spoke in the
highest terms of the deceased, refer-
ing to his death as resulting in an
irreparable loss to Canada.

HER DEATH WAS SELF-SOUGHT.

Beautiful Frances Raymond, tired of
a Life Which She Said Had Been a
Succession of Failures.

NEW YORK, May 7.—"We never see
peace except in the face of the dead."
This sentence, underlined in a pa-
per-covered copy of George Meredith's
story, "Diana of the Crossways," was
found Monday in the beautifully fur-
nished flat in West 80th street in which
Frances Raymond, a woman of rare
beauty, had lain down to die by apoplexy.

Her life, from her own point
of view, had been a succession of fail-
ures. Frances Raymond, in her life of 32
years, was for a brief time an actress.
That career closed to her in Memphis
in 1874, when she left Charles Froh-
man's company, which was then pro-
ducing "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The management said she had been
discharged for incompetency. Miss
Raymond averred that she was the vic-
tim of the displeasure of one of the
officials of the company whom she had
angered because she had resisted his
advances.

Accomplished, endowed with an un-
commonly brilliant and active mind,
this young woman next sought fame
through literary channels. For nearly
three years she worked upon a novel
which was published in 1897, under the
title "Maylow." The book was not a
success.

It was unrequited love that proved
to be the last straw, added to the bur-
den which made it too heavy for this
young woman to bear. A handsome
young physician, after paying neglect-
ed attention to her for years, had finally
broken with her, and announced his
intentions to marry another.

Mrs. Raymond was married nearly
10 years ago to M. Schaffer, a Chicago
lawyer. The union was not a happy
one, and it was severed within 18
months of the marriage by a Dakota
divorce.

PERSONAL.

Jon. C. N. Skinner went to Ottawa yester-
day afternoon to look after the forebore
bill.

Ernest Du Domaine, the violinist who will
contribute to the programme in Statist
Master tonight, arrived here from Halifax
on the Pacific express yesterday. He is at the
Dufferin.

The many friends of Capt. Smith, R. N.
R. will regret that he is confined to his
home by illness. Halifax Chronicle. The
High Commissioner, Mr. H. H. H. H.
John, police force, left yesterday for Boston,
where his family has been for some weeks.
The Hon. Sir John, B. W. H. H. H. H.
L. arrived Tuesday evening from Halifax,
and is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles B.
Seamell.

A. J. Heath of the C. P. R. will leave next
week for Buffalo, N. Y., and will also visit
the big fair at an early date in the interests of
the road.

STATIST MATER TONIGHT.

The first part of the programme for
this evening at the Opera House is as
follows: Romance, Henderson, Mr. du
Domaine; trio, Memory (Leslie), Miss
Travers and Messrs. Kelly and Seelye;
Transcription Regiolette (Lizard), Miss
Nane Stone; Recit. Cavatina Lucia,
(Donnette), Miss Frances Travers; an
Adagio Pathétique (Goderd), B. Seren-
ade (Herny), Mr. du Domaine. Second
part: "The Master's Solists: Miss
Frances Travers, Miss Grace Manning,
John A. Kelley, Robert Seelye. Chorus
of sixty voices under Mr. Collinson's
direction."

BOARD OF HEALTH.

In regular session last evening, the
Board of Health discussed the pro-
posed changes in the regulations for
the production and sale of milk and
framed a modified set of rules to be
forwarded to the local legislature for
approval.

It was decided to send the health
inspectors on a house to house in-
spection on Monday next. Five addi-
tional were made to the staff of inspectors
for the summer.

THE STAR'S GHOST

Having Lost Some Portions of
His Anatomy,

Is Advised to Go to the Young Mon-
ument and Renew His Bones.

The peculiarity of the Star's ghost is
that sometimes he appears as a filmy
apparition, and sometimes is clad in
his human form. He wore the latter costume
last night, but entered haltingly, as if
he were unlimbed somewhere.
"Born out on a tack!" queried the
Star. "I have lost," replied the ghost, "one
tibia, one femur, two molars, three
ribs, one acromion, one inferior maxil-
lary and some others."
"Dear me!" ejaculated the Star.
"How do you get about? But I for-
get. Of course a ghost could travel if
his whole anatomy were taken to
pieces."

"It's a hardship, though," replied
the visitor. "You've no idea how much I
miss any of my bones when I dress
up that way. I'm like a woman in
that respect. You know how tussy a
woman is about her dress."

"It has always been an open ques-
tion with me," said the Star, "whether
woman is most interested in her own
dress or the dresses of the other wo-
men she meets. Can you tell me?"

The ghost grinned in a way that re-
vealed the loss of his molars, but said
nothing. He tried to sit down on the
top of the telephone, but the loss of a
pelvic bone interfered with his com-
fort in that position, and he leaned
against the wall.

"I wouldn't go around like that, if I
were you," said the reporter. "There's
no need of it."

"How so?" queried the ghost.
"All you have to do," replied the Star,
"is to go up to the Young monument
on King square and take what bones
you need. The city fathers have gath-
ered together all the stray bones they
could find, and piled them up on the
base of the Young monument, waiting
for a rise in the price of such material.
They must have half a bushel or more
by this time, and I dare say you could
get a whole fit-out for the summer."

"There would still be enough left to re-
mind those who go to see the monu-
ment that all flesh is grass. Of course
you must keep off the grass."

"Would it be right," queried the
ghost, "to steal bones off a monu-
ment?"

"I don't see why not," replied the
Star. "I wouldn't hesitate on that ac-
count, if I were you. Of course you
should keep an eye out for the chap
who winks his eye at the tombstones
in the Old Burial Ground. But I tell
you frankly that if I were in need of
bones I shouldn't let any false notions
of etiquette or any fine moral distinc-
tions stand between me and the ones I
speak of. I don't think a monument
is a good place to pile bones anyhow."

"They're apt to get tanned, or some-
one might steal one. I think it would
be teaching the aldermen a lesson to
carry off the whole lot. Then they'd
choose some other place than a monu-
ment as a public square as a place to
store their valuables. The aldermen
are entirely too careless about such
things. I suppose they think because
they have all been re-elected that they
can pursue whatever sort of bone pol-
icy pleases themselves. They need a
lesson. You go and take all the bones
you want, and if they don't fit them
down."

The ghost promised to do so and
went away. If there are not as many
bones piled up on the Young monument
today as there have been for a week
or so, it will be understood that the
Star's ghost has been getting a new
spring suit. The city can afford the
loss, and the monument will not ob-
ject.

MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Polycarp has been fixed to carry
deals from this port to Liverpool at
Sand Point for South Africa, will
finish loading and sail Friday.

Schr. Sebago, Capt. Hunter, from
St. John, N. B., for Grenada, which
put into Barbados April 20 looking
for a cargo of 2,350 tons, is owned
by the Messrs. Cann of Yarmouth and
is a fine vessel. She will take in her
cargo at No. 3 berth, Sand Point.

MISS ANGLIN'S PLUCK.

The New York Mail and Express in
speaking of Miss Anglin's recent ac-
cident, says:—Miss Anglin's pluck in

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