

PROGRESS.

VOL. IX., NO. 469.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROADS.

Atlantic Railway.

DAY, the 7th September
of this Railway will
be excepted, as follows:

LEAVE ST. JOHN
Halifax, Piquish, Pictou
..... 1.00
..... 1.30
..... 1.45
..... 2.00
..... 2.15
..... 2.30

John for Quebec and Mont-
Real, leaving at 10.00 a.m.

ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

..... 8.30
..... 9.00
..... 9.15
..... 9.30
..... 9.45
..... 10.00

Intercolonial Railway are heated
and those between
St. John and Lewis, are lighted by
gas.

run by Eastern Standard Time.

POTTINGERS,
General Managers.

15th September, 1896.

TAKE THE

**DIAN
CIFIC RY.**

FOR THE

**enay GOLD
FIELDS.**

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

LAWYER IN THE PULPIT.

HE FILLS IT GRACEFULLY BUT
SOME PEOPLE GET ANGRY.

The Congregation do not like the Idea of a
Lawyer Filling so Important a Position in
the Church and Many of Them Leave
During Evening Service.

St. John's Stone church had rather a
strange experience a Sunday or two ago and
one that does not seem to have been particu-
larly agreeable to some at least of its mem-
bers. Never in the history of the church has
a lawyer assisted in the services in so
prominent a way as on that of last Sunday
evening. The church in question is
attended by many of the elite of the city
who are not too well pleased with the little
happening on the evening mentioned.

This church is Episcopal in denomina-
tion and has as its rector one of the most
able and eloquent preachers in the lower
provinces. He is also an indefatigable
worker, and extremely popular with his own
congregation, and many outside of it. His
church is largely attended and is one of the
most prominent in the city.

For some time past the clergyman in
question has been suffering from a severe
cold, accompanied by a sore throat
but has made a great effort to attend to his
usual duties.

A week ago last Sunday he occupied his
pulpit as usual in the morning although
very hoarse, and evidently not in the best
of health. He went through the regular
service without any assistance, and it was
not until the evening that the lawyer refer-
red to had an opportunity of demon-
strating his ability to dabble in theology as
well as law. At this service the rector
opened the service and proceeded as usual
until it came to reading the lesson, when
the legal luminary's services were brought
into requisition.

This gentleman was formerly prominently
connected with Trinity church and was at
one time quite conspicuous in the affairs of
that edifice. Upon the occasion in question
however, he outdid all previous efforts and
some who heard his reading of the lesson
say it was most impressive while others—
but what will not people say anyway?

Apparently, at any rate there was some
dissatisfaction over the idea of a layman
officiating in so prominent a capacity, for
many left before the service ended; among
those for whom the lawyer was too much
was a well known wholesale merchant who
vows that he will leave the church if such a
thing happens again. Many others express
their indignation openly, but perhaps not
quite so strongly.

After all it would seem as if a great deal
of unnecessary talk and unpleasantness was
being made over a comparatively trifling
matter for in many churches such things
are of frequent occurrence, and occasion
no comment whatever. If the rector of
St. John's was too indisposed to read the
lesson, he could scarcely have entrusted
the office to anyone more capable of
performing it than the lawyer in
question whose religious principles
are thoroughly known and appreciated.
As a rule people are inclined to
make too much of these little happenings
as was the case a short time ago when a
gentleman officially connected with one of
the leading churches here, in the absence
of the pastor, made an effort to fill the
latter's place at a meeting at which there was
a large attendance. There were some who
claimed that the physician in question took
advantage of the occasion to make some very
telling personal thrusts that had the effect
of making an unpleasant sensation in
the church. The gentleman insisted that
he had not intended anything of the sort
and in fact nothing was further from his
mind than reference to any of the congrega-
tion; but this did not appease the
angry individuals who claimed to
have been openly insulted and as a
result the church lost several valuable mem-
bers. Those who know the real facts take
the part of the alleged offender saying that
his remarks were not aimed at any one in
particular but that it was simply an ex-
aggeration of the old adage about the
cap being fitted to the right head.

A Guest's Mistake.
A well known young law student is be-
ing joked by his friends over a little inci-
dent that occurred in a King street hotel a
day or two ago. The young man is a
frequent visitor of the office of the hotel and all
his spare moments are spent there. A day
or two ago he was in his usual place listen-
ing to the conversation that was floating
around generally when a guest approached

and coolly said, "Bring my overcoat
from number 54 please." Too astonished
to reply the young man could only gaze in
astonishment at the speaker till the request
was repeated in a much more peremptory
manner than at first. Then the law stu-
dent's dignity came to his aid and he im-
formed the guest that he was not an office
boy or servant and he could get his own
overcoat if he wanted it very much, or else
make the request of the proper persons.

THEY LOCKED HIM UP.

Mr. Gallagher wasn't a Prisoner but he
Thought he was.

One evening this week while officer
Campbell was enjoying a little breathing
space, and was comfortably ensconced in a
chair in the guard room at the police sta-
tion, he had a visitor in the person of a
man named Gallagher who was slightly un-
der the influence of something stronger
than soda water. Gallagher wanted to see
the chief to lay information against a dog,
but upon being told that the chief was not
in, he turned to go out. The officer on duty
was busy reading and did not pay attention
to the man who had evidently forgotten
how he got in for his first move was to try
the chief's office door as a means of exit.
Finding that locked he turned his attention
to another way of getting out—by way of
the vault door but that too refused to yield
to his vigorous exertions.

Back Gallagher came to the guard room
to enquire of Officer Campbell the way to
get out, but on his way he espied a door
that he thought must surely lead to the
outer world. He found it open,
so did not bother the police-
man, but calling out 'good-night' start-
ed gaily off down the dark stairway.
It was not the way to liberty however, but
to the cell's, and the further Mr. Gallagher
went the worse he fared. He hadn't the
slightest idea where he was, but he kept
on in the hope of getting out; and as
he proceeded he fell over a sled and met
with several other mishaps.

Finally he retraced his steps to the
guard room only to find that officer Camp-
bell had gone out and that another was in
his place. He asked the officer on duty to
show him the way out but the latter preten-
ding to think he was a prisoner who had
managed to get out some way told him that
he would have to lock him up again. Gal-
lagher remonstrated and insisted that he
wasn't a prisoner, and after much good
natured chaffing and a good scare he was
allowed to go.

CONNOLLY FIRED THE CONSTABLE.

He Went to the Sparring Exhibition Without
a Ticket and was Obstinate.

At the recent benefit of Eddie Connolly
held in this city, there were several little
side scenes which did not prove noticeable
to the majority of the spectators. One in
which the light weight figure rather
conspicuously himself, happened a
little previous to the crowd's arri-
val, and just after the doors had been
opened. A constable who bears the name
of Mullin, and whom instinct teaches when
he is doing right from wrong, entered the
building from a side door, but the invinci-
ble Eddy managed to see him and ap-
proached him as to his business. "Ah
I don't know as that makes any
difference to you replied the con-
stable." "Oh, yes it does," said the light-
weight. "Well who are you, at any
rate," asked the debt chaser. "I am Eddie
Connolly, the light weight champion of
Canada, and if you will not tell me your
business, you will have to get out," replied
Mr. Connolly. The constable said he
wanted to see Frank Connolly, not Eddy,
whereupon the lightweight told him
to go out again and purchase a ticket
and then come in and see him; but the
constable would not budge, saying he had
a right to stay, and would do so. But
Connolly was bound to see what right he
had to remain and asked to see his special
privilege, and upon being shown some pa-
pers Mr. Mullin had to serve on his brother,
Eddy again said he would have to get
out. But the bill collector was still as firm
as ever, until Mr. Connolly grabbed a good
hold on him and put him through the
same door he came in. The constable
went out vowing vengeance on all con-
cerned with the affair, but he did not
serve his papers, as soon as expected, be-
cause Mr. Frank had his four round go.

Where the Reports Started.

The contradiction that appeared in the
Globe of the article in last week's Pro-
gress headed "Another good man led
astray" emanated from a committee from

the Seaman's Mission workers who in-
quired into the facts of the case. The re-
sult of their investigation was interesting
and much in favor of Mr. Globe, but they
found that the story which Progress
printed was current in Carleton, as well as
elsewhere, and that the people who gave it
a start were closely connected with Mr.
Globe. The difference between that
gentleman and his family led to the circula-
tion of reports about him that were cer-
tainly injurious and had a tendency to
prevent him from carrying on his work.

NO DEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS.

Much Talk but no Definite Move for the
Celebration.

Is it not about time that the city council
came to some conclusion regarding the
jubilee celebrations. So far it seems as if
the only people who are working actively
are the Polymorphians and they are
thoroughly in earnest but they cannot be
expected to do it all. The societies have
talked about what they could do and it
may be that they have done more in the
way of preparation than the public know of.
The mayor has been holding a good many
meetings all of which may be very necessary
to the success of the celebration but the
council as a body has not done anything.

Where are the funds to come from is the
question that is agitating a good many
people. Other cities have made grants
long ago to defray the expense of the
jubilee celebrations but St. John has not
made a move. Did the application for
\$20,000 for a free public library so alarm
the aldermen that they have not been able
to come to any conclusion regarding the
public display. Some of the Polymor-
phians want a grant and others are careless
whether they get one or not but all of them
want the city to provide the music for their
parade as usual. In the meantime they
are taking means to obtain funds by excu-
sions and entertainments are mapped out
for the near future. One
excursion on the Queen's birthday is to
Partridge island, another to St. Stephen
and the north end boys are advertising a
concert—all to the same end.

The council should take the matter into
consideration at once and give the people
an idea to what extent they are willing to
go to celebrate the sixtieth year of Her
Majesty's reign. If they have not dropped
the library idea let them consider it as soon
as possible and come to some conclusion.

HE TOOK THE MONEY.

A Bank Man Offers a Higher Interest and
Gets the Money.

A very questionable action of an
employee of a well known banking establish-
ment is being discussed around the city in
a manner not creditable to the individual
in question. It appears that a young man
employed in a King St. store who is of
a very economical turn of mind had man-
aged to save quite a sum of money which
he desired to deposit safely in one of the
many institutions in the city.

At the noon hour one day not long ago
he went to the bank and found only the
employee mentioned on duty. After a
little desultory talk the conversation
turned to money matters, naturally, and
the young man made known his errand
to the bank man.

"Why" said the latter, "do you deposit
money in a place where you can only get
3 per cent? I will give you six for it."

Thinking that he was very fortunate in
being able to dispose of his cash upon
such advantageous terms the young man
after considerable deliberation agreed to
the bank man's proposal and gladly accept-
ed his offer.

This occurred some time ago but re-
cently the man in question wanted to use
some of his money but was unable to ob-
tain a cent. He has since learned to re-
gret his hasty action for the money is still
an unseen, and possibly unknown quantity.

THOUGHT IT WAS MEDICINE.

A Child Plays With and was About to
Drink Carbolic Acid.

The little five year old daughter of a
prominent Charlotte street resident had a
narrow escape from a horrible death last
week. The family were in the bustle and
confusion of moving and the little one was
left to her own resources for a time. After
a little while her mother going in search of
her found the child with a half pint bottle
of carbolic acid from which she had
just removed the cork and had poured a
portion of it into a cup, and was about to drink it, explaining
that she thought it was a medicine she had
seen another member of the household
taking the day before. The little girl's
hands and dress were burnt from contact
with the acid.

HIS SALARY WAS CUT.

AND AS A CONSEQUENCE HE TEND-
RED HIS RESIGNATION.

One of the Clever Young Tenors of the
Carleton Opera Company has Some
Trouble With the Management—His Sal-
ary is Cut Down and he Resigns.

HALIFAX, May 13.—The opera com-
pany manager's lot is not always a happy
one; nor is it a bed of roses that members
of the companies invariably occupy.
Manager Carleton had a good company in
Halifax, but he was not altogether satisfied
with his business during the two weeks of
his stay here, and he certainly was grieved
at poor support in St. John. The object
of this is not, however, to show that Man-
ager Carleton had his little troubles but to
point out the grievance that one of his
tenors felt called upon to endure. Mr.
John Havens was the young tenor of the
company, who shared the honors and the
work for one week with Mr. Rowan
another tenor.

When Mr. Havens joined the company
it was with the understanding that he was
to receive \$50 a week. After playing one
week in St. John Mr. Havens was given
\$45, a cut of \$5 on account of poor busi-
ness. At the end of a week in Halifax this
tenor, the martyr of alleged circumstances,
was subjected to another cut, this time of
\$10, leaving his remuneration for the week
at the comparatively modest sum of \$35,
though that was good compared with the
\$12 per week which is all the chorus girls
receive.

Mr. Havens disliked this arbitrary pro-
ceeding so much that he resigned his posi-
tion in the company. He is a fairly good
tenor; he is a young man, and will become
better as he grows older and more ex-
perienced. He has considerable promise
of a successful career and even now he
is not objectionable, to say the least. His
mind is of an independent turn, so he had
no difficulty in deciding to turn his back
on Mr. Carleton and his really excellent
opera company. Mr. Havens was the
more ready to do this when he learned that
his fellow tenor had been subjected to a
cut of only \$5 per week.

Yet after all, Mr. Carleton appears to
have had a pretty fine appreciation of his
appended tenor, for it is said that before
leaving Halifax a row contract had been
made with Havens to rejoin the company
at Hartford, Conn., the week after next,
and that in the meantime poor Rowan had
received two weeks notice that his services
would no longer be required. So at Hart-
ford it will be Rowan who will be out in
the cold, and Havens who will once more
be basking in the sunshine of managerial
favor.

Before joining the Carleton Opera Com-
pany, Mr. Havens was not a superstitious
man. He believed in none of those things
that sometimes affect other people. Now
he has changed his opinion, and this be-
cause he remembers that his company left
New York for this tour on Friday, an un-
lucky day. Not only this, but it was the
thirteenth day of the month (April 13.).
Yet further, his room at the Queen hotel,
where he stopped was No. 13. His for-
tunes, and those of the company were not
all they might have been, and now Mr.
Havens half thinks that after all there may
be something in ill-omened days and
numbers.

The opera company spent two days of
this week in Yarmouth, then going to
Worcester Mass. Next week they will be
at Hartford and they spend the summer
at Cincinnati.

There is Trouble in the Club.

HALIFAX, May 13.—The Halifax driving
club has done much for horse racing es-
pecially trotting, in this city for the past
few years, but it looks now as though its
usefulness was gone. There appears to be
trouble within the club. This is evidenced
by the fact that while some private mem-
bers of the club have secured the race track
for natal day, the club itself has not the
grounds, and further they have announced
their determination to hold an afternoon
of horse racing, free to the public, concurrent-
ly with the paid attraction given by private
club members on the riding ground track.
It seems that the driving club's lease of the
riding ground track terminated this year.
The club, through its secretary put in a
tender, at the same time several
club members on their own account, put
in a tender which was higher and which
consequently took the grounds and knocked
out the club. This was aggravating, and

is what has prompted the threat to run a
free show on the common to ruin the clique
who have the grounds. It is to be regretted
that this trouble has arisen, and that the
Halifax driving club is in jeopardy. Possi-
bly it may have the effect of breaking up
the old club, and perhaps by the way that
is what some people wish, in order that a
new club on different lines might be estab-
lished.

From the Gallery.

The occupants of the lower floor of the
Opera house are very often annoyed by the
way in which programmes, twisted into
various shapes, are thrown from the gallery
especially upon Saturday evening, when as
a rule, the attendance is limited. A few
evenings ago a young man received in this
peculiar manner an injury to one of his eyes,
that resulted in the loss of two days work.
He was watching the programmes floating
down and slightly turned to look up in the
direction from which they were coming.
While he was watching, one tightly folded
came in his direction the sharp point strik-
ing him in the eye. At the time he did not
suffer much inconvenience from it but next
morning it was considerably swollen.
It may happen sometime that some-
one less lenient than this young man
may be hurt in a similar manner, and the
consequences may not be pleasant for
somebody.

Trouble Over the Queen.

HALIFAX, May 13.—George Smith had
his innings last week in arresting James P.
Fairbanks, of the Queen Hotel, charging him
with wrongfully removing furniture. Magis-
trate Fielding threw Smith out of court, so to
speak and left Fairbanks "monarch of all he
saw" so far as this lawsuit went. This week
Fairbanks is having his turn. On Monday he
caused a writ to be issued charging Smith
with malicious and false arrests, and de-
manding damages to the tune of \$20,000.
This suit will be pressed to the uttermost,
and Mr. Fairbanks is determined, since
the legal ball has started rolling, to give
his adversary all the law he wishes.
What a source of litigation this Queen
hotel has been, sure enough; law, law, law!
And the end is not yet in sight, but Post
Fairbanks is running a good house never-
theless.

Had Right on his Side.

HALIFAX, May 13.—All city streets at
midnight frequently present scenes which,
if witnessed by daylight would thrill crowd
of spectators. A little pugilistic encounter
that took place on Hollis Street on Mon-
day night between two well-known citizens
was one of those events. It was short and
decisive, and victory unmistakably rested
with the alderman. What it was about
and why they fought the few onlookers
could hardly say, but it is to be hoped the
victory perched on the banners of the
gladiator who had right on his side as he
certainly had years.

Why the Peop's Thirst Sunday.

Sunday is a thirsty day since the first of
May. The small beer shops are closed.
The risk is too great and the profit too
small to open them the dealers say, so the
people who are out for a walk and want to
cool their parched throats with something
that comes within the range of ginger beer
or ginger ale must be content with water—
if they can get it. But there is not a foun-
tain at every corner and water is harder to
get than even the temperance man imagines.
Even King square drinking fountain was
dry last Sunday.

A Jaunt at the City's Expense.

Six aldermen and the mayor are going
to Ottawa at the expense of the city to in-
terview the government. The city can
afford such pleasant jaunts as these but
will pare down a grant to the exhibition or
something that the citizens want. Why it
takes seven men to do the work of one or
two is not easily understood. Surely the
mayor and two aldermen with Messrs. Ellis,
and Tucker, to say nothing of Hon. Mr.
Blair, could do the work quite as well as
seven aldermen.

He was Popular With Everybody.

The death of Mr. Louis Rainnie from
peritonitis this week was so sudden and
unexpected that his friends were shocked
at the sad news. Perhaps it is safe to say
that no young man in this community was
more popular with his associates than Mr.
Rainnie. His genial disposition and un-
failing good nature endeared him to all who
met him.

It is Rockwood.

Voting for the name of the park still
continues with Rockwood nearly 2000 in
the lead at the count last Saturday. Popu-
lar opinion is decidedly in favor of that
altogether appropriate name.

Steamer Clifton

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....