HALIFAX, Sept. 30 .- Up to Tuesday morning there were very many persons in this community who confidently predicted failure for the provincial exhibition of 1891. These individuals have taken back

tusion about the time the lieutenant governor was due to declare the fair open; but mittees had brought order out of chaos and the crowd of visitors who admired the umerable exhibits on Tuesday afternoon, were totally ignorant of the confusion

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I think, is not peculiar to the present exhibition. All such shows are attended by similar annoyances, and the Halifax fair of 1891 had in addition to the usual drawbacks a labor strike to contend against. However, all's well that ends well, and our exhibition is now underway and those in attendance are loud in their praises of what is presented for their inspection.

Comparison has been made, by those who seemingly are in a position to judge, between the Halifax and St. John shows. Talking with a St. John merchant—a man who if prejudiced at all would be in favor of his own city's exhibition—he expressed himself as being well pleased with the Halifax fair. He thought, in fact, that the exhibition at present on in Halifax was equal to the "big" St. John one of 1890.

It is in the agricultural and live, stock departments that Halifax goes so far in advance. At no exhibition ever held in eastern Canada has the show of horses and cattle been so fine—convincing evidence of the strides being made in breeding in these parts.

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Great taste has been displayed in getting up the various booths wherein are shown the goods manufactured and sold by firms in this city and province. In this respect, judging from the talk of the aforesaid St. John man, we can give the New Brunswickers many points.

"Booming" is the particular line in which the Halifax management has been at fault. The show was not sufficiently written about in advance. St. John stands as an example in this work that Halifax would do well to tollow on future similar occasions. The attendance, notwithstanding the lack of preliminary puffiing, is very large. The hotels and boarding houses are over flowing, and still the people come. I shouldn't be surprised if the turnstile record at the end of the week showed figures calculated to gladden the hearts of all interested.

I won't attempt a review of all the exhibits, but those of firms whose names have become familiar to Progress readers through their business announcements in the advertising columus, must have a word or two.

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T. McAvity & Son, St. John, make a noticeable display of their well known goods. Mr. McMurray, a practical engineer, is in charge. The assortment of plumbers', steam fitters' and engineers' supplies is very large, and is so well arranged that the attention of visitors is attracted. As soon as they start examining the goods, Engineer McMurray gets in his work, and thus the firm is benefitted. McAvity & Son are almost as well known over this way as in New Brunswick.

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SUCCESS FROM THE HOUR IT OPENED.

An Attendance That Will Gladden the Hearts of the Committee—Lack of Puffing Does Not Prevent a Crowd—some of the Exhibits.

He worst case of indigestion known, is well advertised at the show.

John Edgecombe & Sons, Fredericton, have an elegant display of carriages. Some novelties are attracting much attention, and the firm will surely secure some Halifax customers.

Many other displays are well worthy attention, but cannot be referred at this time.

when it is seen on a number of large rming rush on the two days preceeding | bundles of papers, in black letters. Johnny the opening, which gave many the impres- is not seen in St. John oftener than once a year. He is too busily engaged in Monc-



tlers, and, although only twelve years of age, has worked up a profitable business, which he can attend to outside of school took advantage of the inducements offered by Progress to the young people in places outside of St. John. His first order was for 25 papers, but he soon found that he could sell double that number, and the next week he increased his order. And he has kept on increasing it ever since. Now he disposes of 175 copies of Progress every Saturday, and he does it in a remarkably short time. He gets the papers from the post office, before seven o'clock in the morning and at noon they are all sold. Johnny is considerable of a business man, and delivers his papers on terms to suit everybody. He has over 100 regular customers from whom he collects weekly, tortnightly, or monthly according to their convenience. He is one of the brightest of the boys who handle Progress throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and probably earns as much money in as short

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Miller Bros, Halifax, have a large space, in which they show organs, pianos and sewing machines. The Karn chapel organ attracts attention. It is pipe top, two manuels, pedal base and splendidly finished. The mirror organ, which won first prize at New York, though of Canadian manufacture, is a thing of beauty. It stone is perfect. The booth is neatly decorated, and several nice looking young ladies set forth the good qualities of the exhibits.

The Canada Peptonized Ale and Beet company have a pyramid of boxes filled with the health-giving fluid. The display is small but unique.

Cragg Bros. & Co., Halifax, have a booth which is presided over by a young ladve. Their show of carpenters' tools, of which they make a specially, self-pouring teapots, enamelled ironware and housefurnishing goods is extensive. Cragg's is noted for novelties for household use, and their business, already larger, is continually extending.

At the space occupied by the Wilmot Spa spring company, visitors may have a presentative of the exhibit the people of Sussex have done may be their thirst quenched with the mineral water which Managing Director Stewart is continually extending.

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life here. "I like heaven, George, but you know, dear, it isn't Boston." Just now the city is seen at its best. The luxurian vines, that adorn so many houses, cling closely except at their tips, which wave the breeze like so many ringlets; and the air is cool and bracing.

Summer travellers have been returning

rapidly of late. The incoming trains are more crowded than ever before. The hotels at most of the harbor re-sorts are closed, as well as those at many of the other summer places near. Recent reports from Newport men-tion gayeties still going on there, and at the last Casino dance there were more nabobs present than usual.

At a late fashionable dinner there, the

and maiden hair terns; gardenias were arranged in the finger bowls, and afterwards used by the guests as boutounieres. have always scorned the idea of carin have always scorned the idea of caring much about the fashion, yet I confess to giving passing glances occasionally, at our shop windows, so if you are interested I can tell you about them. Our masculine friends may not care for what I am about to say on their own account, but many of them will be glad to be posted that they may criticize their sisters and lady friends accordingly. "Bias-striped goods" or "Russian diagonal" as they are called, appear most among the new goods. They frequently show a satin like stripe of a dark color upon a contrasting ground. such as a plum colored stripe upon a red ground and gray upon a dark blue. The zig-zag goods will be much combined with velvet. Among the novelties are the new pattern goods of smooth material, either cashmere or Indian twill, and serge. There are also the coarse Scotch effects in new goods. A light running scroll is one of the season's popular designs. It is said that there will be many draped dresses this fall. The lightening change dress is something new talked of by dress reformers. I expect some of them will not be satisfied until they get women's attire down to a dress about the cut of a butcher's apron. My conscience troubles me in saying this, as I have a sincere respect for many of our strong-minded women, and I feel that all women should tender a certain amount of gratitude to them for their earnest endeavors to give greater advantages to the sex everywhere.

To return to fashions: the prevailing style in outside garments seems to be the half long coat. Hats are a trifle higher in the crown and not quite so much like a pancake with a rosette on it, as they have been.

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THE OTHER SIDE.

Rev. E. G. Grant, of Sussex, and the Editor of the "Record."

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: The letter in your last issue entitled "Boycotting an Editor," is somewhat misleading, and with your permission I will state the office and with your permission I will state the old ther side of the case. I may say first of all, that it was not the Record's would-be slur on the baptist body that got the editor into trouble; in proof of which I will only say, that all the principal merchants of the place have ordered their "ads" removed from the paper. Some of these merchants have no more sympathy with baptist the place have ordered their "ads" removed from the papers. Some of these merchants have no more sympathy with baptist the place have ordered their reason for falling out with the Record.

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tention to detail that warranted a close inspection.

On one side of the exhibit the firm name was composed of letters made by an ingenious arrangement of whole nutmegs, on a black ground of black pepper. A border of two kinds of nutmegs added to its attractiveness, and the effect was remarkable. On the other side of the exhibit the letter content of the tractiveness, and the effect was remarkable. It is a state of the exhibit the letters of a stranged so artistically as to leave the impression that they were painted, and few could resist the temptation to stick a finger in one of the letters to satisfy their curiosity. The exhibit showed the goods ranufactured by the firm in the different styles of packages in which they sell them. In New Branswick, Dearborn & Co.'s customers prefer bulk goods, while those in Nova Scotia always order them in packages. The latter are more easily handled, and make a fine shelf display.

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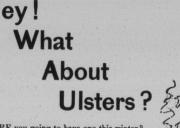
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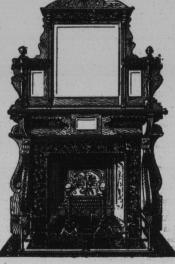
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