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In the good old days, when William IV

covered science, some of the bright young men of St. John had a happy thought. They resolved to form a debating club. Not one in a hundred of those who read ogress have ever even heard of the imberfield academy. Fifty odd years Humberneid academy. Firty odd years ago it was an educational institution as prominent in St. John as is the Victoria school today. It stood at the southwest corner of Union and Charlotte streets, and

was conducted by Mr. S. M. Cham-berlain. In this building six young men met on the night of Oct. 10, 1835, and formed "The St. John Young Men's De-

rlain, John M. Campbell, W. R. M. Burtis, Joseph W. Lawrence, Charles Ansley and Henry Hanford. They adopted a motto: "Our most important are our earlier years." Then and there they debated the question: "Was the world benefitted or injured by the discovery of America?" Only one man of the six, Mr. Lawrence, is now living, and he has no idea how the momentous question was decided.

Soon after this, the list of members was increased by the following additions: Robert Shives, Bazzilla Ansley, John Sears, S. L. Tilley, Henry J. Chubb, John Ansley, Charles Percy Betts, James A. Harding.

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great activity that winter and for the three llowing winters. Weighty questions were scussed with no little zeal. One of these "Resolved, that the measures of the Reform parliament have proved injurious, not only to Great Britain, but to her dependencies." And it was carried in the affirmative. As the measures included the emancipation of the slaves throughout the empire, the decision was a strikingly bold

Another debate was to decide: "Which —full and perfect representation in parlia-ment; liberty of the press with equitable restrictions; or trial by jury in its purity?"
Still another was: "Was Great Britain justified in sending Bonaparte to the island

These debates were public ones. They were held in the long room of the Masonic hall, as the building known as the St.John hotel in later days was called. The society had its quarters in one of the smaller room

had its quarters in one of the smaller rooms of the same building, after removing from the Humberfield Academy.

The society during the six years of its existence had about 50 members. Many of them were content to listen while the others talked. A few were prominent in every debate. Among these were Messrs.

W. Delaney, now residing in Somerville, Mass. He was then an apprentice to George Hutchison, the watchmaker, on Dock street, while the present governor of New Brunswick was a clerk in the drug store of William O. Smith, on Market square. The two young men had many a wordy tilt in de-bate, and on one occasion Delaney taught his friend a very useful lesson. The two were to lead a debate on opposite sides. Before the meeting Delaney, who was to open, dropped into the drug store and stated the line of argument he intended to take. When Tilley heard it, he quite as freely stated the nature of his reply. That even-ing Delaney made his speech and at every stage of it informed his auditors what his friend, Tilley, was likely to say in reply. At the same time he completely demolished every peg on which his opponent had expected to stand. The druggist boy never forgot the lesson, and in all the future years of a brilliant political career he never showed his hand so soon that an opponent wed his hand so soon that an opponent

could reap the benefit.

The first anniversary dinner, on October 10, 1836, was a memorable event in the history of the society. It took place at the cate of Thomas Gard, which was then the cate of Thomas Gard, which was the cate of Tho on Prince William street, where Chubb's building is to-day. The Observer of the following day.

ness.

4 The Freedom of the Press, and that vital principle of all liberty, the right of free discus-

7. The Mayor and Corporation of the City of St. John.

8. His Honor the Chief Justice and the bar of New Brunswick. May merit ever meet its reward.

9. The Halifax Mechanics Institute. May our society be the for erunner ot a similar institution in this city.

10. Old England, the Birthplace of Genius, the Palladium of Liberty and the Emporium of Science.

11. Lord Melbourne and His Majesty's Ministers.

12. The Heroes, Orators and Poets of Great Britain.

when more important duties of life called for the attention of the leading spirits. The for the attention of the leading spirits. The influence of the debates was seen in after years. The members had been taught to study, to think and to seek for the improvement of the minds. Some of the young debaters became leading spirits in the formation of the Mechanics' Institute. Sir Leonard Tilley and John Sears indeed its very first members.

It is interesting for one to note the remarks of note the remarks of the various players who have visited St. John during the last two seasons. Since my return to Maine, I have ment of base ball, fielding, batting and been of the mark to any team of which he may be a member. Centre and right fields have been occupied nearly all the time by the remaining regular members of the National nine, Messrs. Descriptions of the National nine, Messrs. recent years as lecturers of no mean ability.

It may be that the spirit of research which has distinguished J. W. Lawrence, and caused him to place the students of local history under so many obligations, received no small impetus in those early years. If

Square took his early lessons in that oratory with which he was to sway the minds of Of the Nationals as a team and individu-

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One of the brightest of these was James

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Nationals has been misjudged, I hope and these were, miles and miles from the seeme of conflict, are a tribute of which any nine might well to himself, there are now but six in St. John and vicinity. These are J. W. Lawrence, Sheriff Harding, John Sears, Geo.

Hutchison, The Harding, John Sears, Geo.
Hutchison, Robert Thomson, and Robert Smith, of Portland.

It was intended that they should dine together at the governor's residence, Carle-ton House, on Wednesday night, but as some of them had engagements for that date, the dinner was given on Thursday evening. All of the survivors who had been found in the city were present, with exception of Mr. Hutchinson; who was pre-vented from attending by illness. They had a sociable, old fashioned time.

Fifty years had passed since they had met before in the same way at the social board. The boys of 1838 were the patriarchs of today. Yet though their heads were silvered the vigor of mind and body of each of them gave the evidence of well-spent lives. Time has not dealt unkindly with them. Their

hearts have not grown old.

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There may be, and it is very probable there are, other survivors, even in this vicinity, who have not been found. They will be sought out in the future. At the dinner on Thursday night, it was resolved that hereafter a dinner should be given on the 10th of October in every year. All who, were members of the society, wherever they may now be living, are requested to communicate with Mr. J. W. Lawrence, that their names may be placed on the list for future reunions.

And may there be many more gatherings of the boys of 50 years rgo.

To the Editors of Progress: You principle of all liberty, the right of free discussion.

4. The March of Intellect. May it spread wide, diffuse happiness and glory in every country, and not overstep the line of honesty.

5. New Brunswick, the Land of Our Nativity. May prosperity attend her agriculture, her manufactures, her commerce and her fisheries.

6. Education. May the spread of knowledge be dignified by the spread of wisdom.

7. The Mayor and Corporation of the City of St. John and her ball-players is a theme that would act as an incentive to any enthusiest even if not now.

It is interesting for one to note the rewere indeed its very first members. Whether victorious or defeated, the men Others of them were known down to quite come back to the states with the pleasanthistory under so many congations, received that in their treatment of the players, and are composed of representative people—that is, people who represent the best would be entitled to be held in grateful remembrance today. remembrance today.

But still more direct results can be traced.

be applied to New Brunswick cities alone. It was in the public debates on questions of the day that the druggist boy of Market Halifax, would be like "carrying coals to

with which he was to sway the minds of men in future years. It was the first step on the rung of the ladder, at the top of which stands to-day Sir Leonard Tilley, governor of New Brunswick.

The last anniversary dinner of the society was held on October 10, 1838. Wednesday night was therefore the jubilee another, and such words of praise uttered as these were, miles and miles from the scene

nect as all-round players, there is no finer strictly amateur battery to be found in the New England states, with the possible exception of some of our larger universities, ich as Yale, Harvard and Williams Possessing the speed of many of America's professional pitchers, Robinson has in addition to this, endurance that is almost un-limited; and I believe the only one of the qualities necessary to the make-up of a pro-fessional, which the St. John pitcher lacks, is the ability to throw a swift overhand drop

Of Whitenect's catching, words of praise only can be written; a good backstop and more than an average thrower, he works hard and successfully for the interest of his nine. Skilful as a batter and daring in his base running, there is no ball player in the city who can be counted on to cross the plate oftener in the course of a season's

plate oftener in the course of a season's playing than Whitenect.

From a personal acquaintance with all the prominent hall players in Maine and several of her neighboring states. I can truthfully say that no more gentlemanly player ever stepped upon a diamond than Captain Bell of the National team. Possessing the entire respect and confidence of his players, he has also in an eminent degree that ability to command, required by severy successful field-captain. Sure as a fielder, particularly strong upon balls

OLD BOYS TALK AGAIN, separated at an early hour, highly pleased with the evening's entertainment." The toasts which were given are worthy of present LEE DINNER.

The Survivors of the Saint John Koung for the King and Royal Family. May they never of Long, Long Ago - A Training School which Send out Sectory When School which Send out Sectory When Send out Servivors of the Saint John Young Men's Debating Society. May the properties of has conditioned and the Piscon-Mr. Lynam's Pets Survivors of the Saint John Young Men's Debating Society. May the properties of the throne of Great Britain.

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In the person of Frank White we see our ideal of a ball player—a player and a gentleman, sans peur et sans reproche, and one who never forgets that he is a gentle-man. Fleet of foot and quick to recover

victory in our coming campaign, but the Fates have willed otherwise. Well, it may be all for the best, and though greatly disappointed, we can still see that Colby's loss is St. John's gain, and he could not be left

C. and A. club have ball players enough enrolled among their members to make up two respectably strong nines; and three other players, fitted by experience and ability to occupy a position upon any amateur nine, are Will White, Christie and Mitchell. Christie, if given a chance, is a player bound to make his mark within the nitcher's points, while the two others become

Colby University, Waterville, Maine, Oct. 9. IN THE FRONT RANK

The St. John, N. B., "Progress" stands i the front rank of Canadian weeklies. There

the bright side of things, and its reader are the better of perusing it. Its news and sketchès and social gossy are serven by me a racy, piquant style, its editorials are short and semille, and the printed page is a model of typographical excellence. It is a new comer, non-political and with apparently good staying powers.—Foronto Empire

Worth More Than a Dime.

The ladies of Leinster street church have been at all times successful in their entertainments, but especially so in the series of home concerts which have been held in the basement of the building. So large has been the attendance here that the advisability of securing Berryman's hall for their musical event of the 25th has been mooted. The consenting talent is of an unusually good order, and Leinster street will have stolen a march by opening the church con-

Hon Senstor Boyd is out again, giving his attention to private and public business. His friends are glad to see him looking so well, after a somewhat tedious illness.

the way from Kings county, "chuck full" of electricity as usual. The boys gave him a grand reception and passed him around in royal style and the feats he accomplished were even more wonderful than those that first gave him fame.

That the doctor is feeling well may be

The Course of Trade in a City Drug Store
During Two Afternoon Hours.

"There's lots of money in the drug business! Oh, yes!" and the up-town business! Oh, yes!" and the up-town apothecary smiled sardonically. "Just for fun, I kept a list of the articles that were asked for by the persons who visited this score between 12 and 2 o'clock. We doe day afternoon. After I read this to you, please take your pencil and calculate how long it would take me to pay my rent out of such a trade—if it was like that all the time."

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Then the druggist kicked the cat out of when he says so himself spective positions, the amateur teams of Canada that can boast of a better outfield than Holly, DeForest and Barker make up are few and far between.

It is a recognized fact that the St. John
C. and A. club have ball players enough

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The few and far between.

The few and far between and his voice took on a deeper bitterness as he read this record of what his early afternoon customers demanded:

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Cigar.
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Cigar. Prescription. Sponge.
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Ten cents' worth of benzine.
Two billious pills.
Cent's worth of licorice root.

Mr. Dunn's Dog Schneider. Mr. R. C. John Dunn has a wonderful dog which he calls Schneider. It resides efly at Dunn's cros Mr. Dunn resides chiefly in the city. Grand Southern express trains stop at the crossing only when signalled, A red flag

It was a bright, sunny morning, this week, and a pretty pigeon perched on the curbstone in front of "Uncle's," dressing its dainty coat. Then "Uncle" appeared with a sour mixture of pop and lager. Swish! Contrait to law and decency, he threw the contents into the gutter and over the pigeon. the pigeon.
"Py the coot Cot," said "Uncle," as with

A Letter in Which Rr. Edwin Lowis of St. Martins Frees His Mind. to the Editors of the Progress Dear Sirs in reply to an artical in yours

Mr. Dunn's Dog Schneider-Dr. Hallett and His Visit-The Sales of an Apothecary in Two Hours.

Dr. Hallett was in town, this week all St martins what I have to say is that that rote that had any braines he wouldnot have lefft that artical with the Editors but would the case may be wouldnot have expsed themselves with false statements because the public at large is farly well a quainted That the doctor is feeling went may inferred from a remark he made to George Barker. "If I could get a battery big enough to give me a strong enough charge," he said, "I could lift a house." with the slight superintendent the graders at least with the latter as working men the public in gineral has a fare idea of working men at sight the superintendent might do to scrape the contribution box Jah. 15 Mill Homer the Chief Justices and the bare of sense of the case of the control of the co out of the bacement but as it now is they are put to their wits end to know how they will keep the watter out of corse this man of whome I have spoken of couldnot have and that is a sure sign that a man is honest

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and numerous references at Factory Alive to What Should be Done "Union street will be the street of the

lies on the platform for the convenience of the public. The other day Mr. Dunn was "and the men who have stands here should the public. The other day Mr. Dunn was on a train approaching the crossing and the dog was on the platform, watching the train. Getting a scent or a sight of his master, and fearing that no stop would be made, the intelligent brute seized the flag with its teeth and waved it vigorously until us keep it clean. If the merchants will also teesther and tray a man for this work. the engine whistled for brakes. Mr. Dunn says that this is a true story.

Says that this is a true story. "Uncle" and the Pigeon.

It was a bright, sunny morning, this

It bows to any original and popular idea. Would that there were more similar suggestions!

the pigeon.

"Py the coot Cot," said "Uncle," as with bedraggled plumage the half-drowned bird got away, "that pigeon vas not a duck."

Mr. Lynam's Pets.

An amateur census-taker was around, Tuesday morning. He confined his attention to dogs, and in the country market, at 9 o'clock, he counted 27 of them. A city ordinance says that dogs shall not be allowed in the market—but, unfortunately, the dogs can't read. Eh, Mr. Lynam?

Another Chance for Boston.

Last week's excursion to Boston by the All-rail line was taken advantage of by so many persons that the New Brunswick week, of which, announcement elsewhere gives complete information. Railway excursions are always popular, but especially so when the time is fast, the care elegant and comfortable, and the destination a favorite pleasure resort.

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