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THE PROMINENT MEN OF HALIFAX NOT BORN IN THE TOWN.

HALIFAX, Aug. 25.—It is said to be the rule in American cities that the men who rule in American cities that the men who manage affairs and do business in one gen-ation are not the sons of the bose who per-tormed the same functions immediately be-fore them. It is certainly true of Halifax, that those now prominent in professional. political and business life, are men who have come to the city from the country, or from other parts of the empire, and that they are not the sons of those who occupied such positions here even twenty-five years ago. With very few exceptions city life seems to unfit our young men, who have been reared in luxury, from stepping into their father's positions; it unqualifies from doing so. The best positions of trust and emclument are not held by those born in Halifax, or the sons of Haligonians who have made their fortunes here in the dren of men poor in this world's wealth, or by men who came to the city from the

country to seek fortune and fame.
On the other hand, sad to say, it is the sons of Halifax former merchant princes, be at all inappropriate for the council to lawyers and politicians, who too often do vote to have Progress' article engrossed the building up of a prosperous city de-pended on them Halifax would soon grow musty and into a veritable "sleepy hollow."

them are natives of this city. Archbishop
O'Brien, who is such a force in ecclesias-O Brien, who is such a tore in extension tical and political matters, is a P. E. Islander; Bishop Courtney is an Englishman and came to this diocese from Boston.

Take our judges and lawyers. Judge Ritchie is a Halifax man, but he is the only

one who sits on the supreme court bench. His son will not likely ever get there. His son will not likely ever get loars, though he has made one or two attempts to enter the profession. Chief Justice Macdonald is a native of Pictou, Judges Graham and Henry, of Antigonish, Meagher of Antigonish, Weatherbe, of P. E. Island, and Townshend of Cumberland. Attorney General Longley belongs to Annapolis; Lawyer Borden is a native of King's county, Ritchie of Annapolis; Chisholm of Antigonish, Drysdale, of Colchester; Mc Innes, of Pictou; Bulmer, of Cumberland; Harris, of Yarmouth; Pearson, of Truro; W. B, Ross and John T. Ross, of Colchester. One Halifax-born lawyer of prominence is

J. N. Lyons.

In medicine it is the same thing. Drs.

Farrell and Black and Slayter are Haligonians, but they are all of any prominence.
Dr. Cameron belongs to Pictou; Campbell to Colchester; Lindsay to Pictou; Trevenan to England; Cowie to Hants; Chisholm to Cape Breton: McKay to Victoria, and

Oliver to England.
The men brought up in Halifax bave the advantage of knowing everybody, and being known; they have their fathers' wealth. and tamily connection, a stake in the com and samily connection, a stake in the com-munity and social position. But all these things do not secure for them equal success with the boys who come in from the coun-try or who come here from abroad. Why

Kinnears, the Albros, Pryor, Ackhurst, ylde, Wier, Bremner and many other rchant princes of the olden time. Not were born to; they thought more of "social position" than of carving out renewed business prosperity. Many young men of Halifax, also not born wealthy, were too anxious to move in the same set with their richer neighbours, and they, too, were the handlength of the magazine or the magazine in the same set with their richer neighbours, and they, too, were the handlength of the magazine or the maga a self-made man, and by disk of hard work-and perseverance has amassed a compet-ence for this life, and earned the respect of his fellow citizens. Premier Fielding was not born in Halifax but he was brought up in this city from boyhood. Now he is Nova Scotia's most successful politician.

"How many gas meters are there in the town?" asked a gentleman the other day,

but the Gas Company manages to get a profit from its gas and the machine that

Progress" Estimate of the Halifax City Council a Very Faithful One.

Halifax, Aug. 24.—The subject talked about most this week in Halilax, not only in civic circles, but outside, is PROGRESS sizing-up of the city lathers. The alder-men individually appreciate the truth of what is written as regards every one except themselves, and the remark is commonly heard— "Well, its very close to the mark official to interview, there was reason for the quiet subdued aid of the clerical force in the second story of the post office in the second story of the street car mark of 2.17 3-5, a record that may not be between them, until within twenty yards of the wire when the terrific stride of the street car mark of 2.17 3-5, a record that may not be between them, until within twenty yards of the wire when the terrific stride of the street car mark of 2.17 3-5, a record that may not be between them, until within twenty yards of the wire when the terrific stride of the street car mark of 2.17 3-5, a record that may not be between them, until within twenty yards of the wire when the terrific stride of the street car mark of 2.17 3-5, a record that may not be the conclusion come to by alderman and citizens alike. The city council was recently photographed and a handsome photographic group of the members of the council adorns the City Hall. It would not lawyers and politicians, who too often do
this city least credit. They have no ambition in life bevond a burning desire to be
on good terms with the military, or to keep
in with "society" as well as they can. If
the building up of a prosperous city depended on them Halifax would soon grow
musty and into a veritable "sleepy hollow."

Mayor Keele down to Alderman O'Donnell
the city fathers have a pent much time the the city fathers have spent much time the last few days in asking and answering the question who, in heaven's name, is the Halifax City Council's pen and mk sketcher.

Pleasant and Profitable Work.

Pleasant and Profitable work.
Soliciting subscriptions to a good and
popular newspaper is about as pleasant
and profitable employment as any canvasser can find. Progress has sent out very tew travelling agents—its subscriptions variably—but those who have worked for it have tound the employment agreeable and remunerative. Its commissions are good and the premiums it can offer to induce subscribers are a genuine assistance

a good deal of nonsense about artillery a good deal of nonsense about artillery practice now-a-days, seven men were recently sent from St. John to Halifax presumably to learn something, but only three of the number had anything to do after they got there. Those there were drilled with a gun entirely different from anything they had handled have end a kind which is not likely to the control of a kind which is not likely to the control of the contro here, and of a kind which is not likely to he in use here. If there ever is such a gun drill with it will have to begin and learn

their duties over, probably.

Progress sent a large number of nev the latter part of July-subscribers who business and professional men of Halifax took advantage of our attractive clubbing offer and expected that they would be in ample time for the August number. It of the men who did our business in the seems that the orders for the magazine past became effeminated by the wealth they poured in so rapidly that the edition pro-

A correspondent writes with vigorous underlining "Please spell proper names as I write them." This is good advice but permit the editor to say that a little more care vent many an error-and PROGRESS instructions to correspondents are particular in their emphasis upon this point.

Cricket To-day.

The Wanderers of Halifax play the St. John Cricket Club this week, and, weather permitting, the game takes place Friday and Saturday. Lovers of cricket have not town?" asked a gentleman the other day, and no one appearing to answer his query, he remarked that if he could invest all his the attendance will no doubt be good.

1t Post Office Inspector King was in his official humor when he read PROGRESS last Saturday morning it can readily be understood that the air in his vicinity was very much colored before he finished the accoun much colored before he finished the account of his intimate relations with the "Blake" and its mail bags. His clerks and the entire postal service had been laughing ever since the "Blake" left at his efforts to hobnob with the admiral and officers but now it was their turn to look sober

The story was true—the source of information could not be mistaken, but, though a joke, it placed the P. O. I. in a somewhat ridiculous light. How in the world he was to connteract that impression was what to his relief and in it he poured out his tale of woo. "The story had a color of truth in it, but was exceedingly misleading and exaggerated." That was what he told the Globe and it was printed. The Globe might have added with truth that when Stephen J. King admits that there is even "a color of truth" in any story affecting him the public makes up its mind that that "that" in any story affecting him the public makes up its mind that that "that" in any story affecting him the public makes up its mind that that "that" in any story affecting and wind and tor a time Monday been entering took place Tuesday and was attended by about 2,500 people, probably the largest crowd that ever saw a race at Moosepath, and it is sale now to say that hadMonday been even a moderate-bout him and slashed the animal twice with it. Next day the gaping, bleeding would had not been attended to. The Indian contingent of the show has evidently been civilized to acquire a tasteffor fire water. They entered a saloon in the north end and proposed to own it without paying to the track to be in shape, there would have been a thousand more people present. But in spite of the rain, and all the prognostications from the clerk of the water bureau to the lence climbing gamin, Tuesday opened with glorious sunshine and a brace at Moosepath, and it is sale now to say that hadMonday been even a moderate-bout him the terrific stride of the waster saw a race at Moosepath, and it is sale now to say that hadMonday been even a moderate-bout him the largest crowd that ever saw a race at Moosepath, and it is sale now to say that hadMonday been even a moderate-bout him the vince has a sale of the wire of the wint the heat was simply a repetition of the first except that Helena got an unfortunate send of which the terrific at the water has been a thousand mo Stephen J. King admits that there is even "a color of truth" in any story affecting him the public makes up its mind that that that particular story is about right.

Perhaps it was a shame that the story of Perhaps it was a shame that the story of the inspector's trouble and solicitude after the "Biake's" mail should have got into print. It was a good joke on him—too good a joke, Progress thought, to keep from the joke-loving public. Besides, Mr. King is a public absenter. King is a public character. He is one of the big men of St. John, and after all if the big men of St. John, and after all if there was any chance of his being over-looked—though that seems incredible—by distinguished visitors why should he not put himself forward, he, an important official of the Dominion of Canada, in line with the representative of the city corporation more especially since he is in sympathy with corporative bodies. After all, perhaps this is the proper light to see the matter in. induce subscribers are a genuine assistance to every agent. Arrangements can easily this is the proper light to see the matter in.

Mr. King's care that the good sailors of the "Blake" should get their Halitax love the "Blake" should meet with the letters on time should meet with the approval of all good citizens, though it

posed to sell and their terms of lease
when last obtained were not satisfactory. But the site looked upon with

The September Races.

than words what the crowd thought of bim and who they are looking to for a leader.

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The September Races.

than words what the crowd thought of bim and lost the crowd thought of bim and lost in possible to the crowd that loves to see a heat won by a neck: it was no race—simply a pro
made up his mind not to let him get it Singular Mistake of a Banker.

There seems to be hard times in financial circles, and a well known private banker of St. John is sure to have the sympathy of the public in a recent loss. The other day he loade \$50 for a month of 26 days (for he wenth city proper and the one mile house—would be so handy to the town. is it?

The wholesale grocery trade is in the hands of men not natives of Halifax except that of the firm of Bauld & & beson. The principals of the large firm of John Tobin & Co. are Newfoundlanders; J. W. Gore- and belongs in Queens county; Wiley: Smith, of A. D. W. Smith, is a native of Halifax.

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Who are the successors in business of the Ween the city proper and the one hands of the town that a short ten minutes would take anyone that a short ten minutes would take anyone that a short ten minutes would take anyone there. No doubt the street cars would per cent. a day, he should have charged \$3.25.) The error was discovered when too late, but it shows how even clever financiers will sometimes make mistakes in very simple matters.

The dates are the 13th. and 14th., and the house—would be so handy to the town that a short ten minutes would take anyone there. No doubt the street cars would extend their track to such a point and then it would be possible to give race meetings with purses that would be sure to draw the best horses. In Halifax this year the Riding grounds have had wonder- financiers will sometimes make mistakes in very simple matters.

The dates are the 13th. and 14th., and the house wown with ease, and yet with the aspendid the following:—4 years old, (pacers and trotters) \$175; 2 45 class, \$175.; Free For All, \$300; 3 minute class, \$150; 2.32 class, \$200. There are four monies in each race. Entries close Sephad not been seek, and yet with the aspendid to win.

The dates are the 13th. and 14th., and the mouse would take anyone there. No doubt the street of a street of a street of interest of the day settled in the would take as nor the race of having a fight to win.

The tre css. Thousands of people go there days. Meetings are encouraged All cyclists and their friends wil by such attendance. The accommadations are made as comtortable as may be and ings of August 30th and 31st, in the Singer all the requisites for successful racing are at hand. With grounds as near the city in the regul as these St. John could do as much as any city the same size. Bangor attracts thousands of people by its race track and Fair cyclist, worth seeing. days. It means a big thing every year to that city. Why could not St. John do

The Safford radiator is advertised in where two splendid illustrations represent the appearance of the tamous heater, PROGRESS will be able to say more abo them again and for the present anyone who wants to look at heating apparatus, can-not do better than look in upon the agent, W. A. MacLaughlan, 56 Dock street, and see the specimen heaters he has there.

A Serious Difficultz.

There was a Chinaman entered at the custom house this week "for home consum tion." He came from the West Indi tion." He came from the West indies and there was considerably puzzling among the custom house people when they considered how to entry him. It appears that there are no papers especially for that purpose and the regular stereotyped form

money as profitably as that paid to the gas company for meters he would be happy. The meter in his residence that had been in use since the fire had paid the very respectable sum in that time of \$20.40 in rent to the Gas Company. The grocer has to pay for his own weighing outlift and so do those in any business, but the Gas Company manages to get a lit Post Office Inspector King was in his payers out and had a special form of entry.

WHAT A SHAME IT WAS letters over it. Two of the officers passed him under this head, but when the matter was brought to Collector Ruel's attention he was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption? Who would consume him? The difficulty was right here, and so the collector threw the "home consumption" in big black letters over it. Two of the officers passed him under this head, but when the matter was brought to Collector Ruel's attention he was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption as the consumption was of the difficulty was right here, and so the collector threw the "home consumption" in big black letters over it. Two of the officers passed him under this head, but when the matter was brought to Collector Ruel's attention he was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption? Who would consume him? The difficulty was right here, and so the collector Ruel's attention he was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption? The difficulty was right here, and so the collector Ruel's attention he was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption? The difficulty was right here, and so the collector Ruel's attention he was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption? The difficulty was right here, and so the collector Ruel's attention he was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption? The green has to pay for his own weigh in the start to consumption? The difficulty was right here, and so the collector Ruel's attention he was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption? The green has to pay for his own weigh in t ne was startled. A Chinaman for home consumption! Who would consume him? The difficulty was right here, and so the collector threw the "home consumption" papers out and had a special form of entry made out. There are men who would give something to get out of this country but John Chinaman paid \$50 to get in it.

Some of the incidents in connection with

The tax reduction association is working quietly but surely to the end—the election quietly but surely to the end—the election in September. The rooms on Germain street are open all the time. There has been a good deal of quiet smiling over the collapse of the Moore street vote and the pronounced economy manifested sud-denly by some of the civic officials cannot fail to be noted. The is very cannot fail to be noted. This is very marked in the ferry service where the piling at the floats that was started some time ago and not repaired, is being torn alway almost every trip of the boat. A few bolts and spikes would not be amiss either in the planking of the approaches. Superintendent Glargow should know all about it but for fear he does not Director of safety Wisely might stroll in that direction and see what he can see. On the principle that a stitch in time saves nine there should be

Company, but to the uninitiated it may be said that Maltby is a wonderful trick

Will Teach Elocution

The card of Miss Ina S. Brown who has recently graduated from the Boston school of oratory appears in Progress this week.

Miss Brown is now prepared to teach and boldness to drive a winning race. Cool and collected, always with his wits about The Safford radiator is advertised in this issue of Progress on page three, if any guarantee is needed of her ability there we splendid illustrations represent the testimonials and the notices she has already received speak for themselves.

Soap, Candy and Cake.

Mr. Hardress Clarke has a somewhat magnetic advertisement in this week's issue of Progress. He advertises three articles,

many citizens, but unless the city cleaners get to work pretty soon it will be something

sation in town this week was the races, their results and the incidents of the heats.

Some of the incidents in connection with the Pawnee Bill Wild West Show were quite as much of a circus as the show itself. The crowd was one of the toughest appearing lot that ever came to St. .John for the inspector was quite likely to drop on any one of them and accuse him of giving Progress the information and, as the inspector in his wrath is not a pleasant official to interview, there was reason for the quiet subdued aid of the clerical force in the second story of the post office and they had a taste of rain and hurricane that kept them busy. The Shamrock grounds are unusually swampy and when the rain poured down upon them they became little better than a marsh. The barses—there were more than 60 of them—the quiet subdued aid of the clerical force in the second story of the post office bad to be removed to the street car.

> burcau to the lence climbing gamin, Tuesday opened with glorious sunshine and a stiff drying wind. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Nelson lost no time that morning and before eight o'clock a harrow, made by Nelson himsel!, was tearing up the sodden surface of Moosepath. The sun did the rest, then the sundant surface of Moosepath. The sundal the continuous surface of Moosepath and surface rollers and scrapers and all the contrivances known to such experienced trackmen, put noon sport. Hardly had the dinner hour passed before the eager ones, desirous of getting the best positions for viewing the races, put in an appearance. The following the least all of them appeared in splendid shape. Arclight seemed to dry out better than the mare and in such close work even so slight a thing and the least all of them appeared in splendid shape. the course in acceptable shape for the after-noon sport. Hardly had the dinner hour races, put in an appearance. Team after team lined the smooth turf from the entrance gate to the track down past the grand stand and as far away as it was possible to view while more than a score of carriages found their way into the grass plot within the track itself. The grand stand held more than ever it did before, the fences and every available resting place were lined with spectators, when starter D. McLelan tapped the bell for the horses in the 40 class to annear.

would never do for him to show the same interest in the welfare of the people generally—so much effort might prove dear to him—he might get thin.

There was a big crowd at the Liberal meeting Thursday night. It was a gay meeting Thursday night in the institute for down stairs the tennis ball was being held while above the rank and fille of the opposition party made the place ring with approving shouts. The speakers were: Messrs. Davies, Fielding, Emerson and Blair. All of them spoke well, but the evening was given to the trouble appears to be in obtaining the necessary ground. The owners of the sites that are available for such a purpose—and there are only one or two—are not disposed to sell and their terms of lease

track that there, at least, could not be excelled, the two horses had trotted the Academy. The full particulars are found in the regular space of the Singer Cycle

M. and Rattler were not in it with them after the first half and that, better than any thing else, perhaps, will give the public an idea of how Helena and Arclight footed the course. Bowen, the owner of Helena, is an old driver, known for his ability to train him, he does not know the meaning of such a word as "rattled" and with these The easy-gaited mare went alo such a word as "rattled" and with these qualities and such a mare as Helena, C. W.

Bell had a formidable opponent for the victorious Arclight.

In easy gatter has the pink of condition champing her bit, in the pink of condition champing her bit, all eagerness for the word that would send them into the struggle. She was in better

Charlie Bell, sometimes called the "pro essor", has been on the turf for a long time, about 30 years, and has always had more or less part in the races at Moosepath days for him since his hard fight on Saturday only as will be sure to attract lots of buyers for them. It will pay every reader to read his advertisement.

Keep It Clean at Least.

King square has been the pride of a good many citizens, but unless the city cleaners get to work pretty soon it will be something to be ashwed of . Its walks and grounds are in the province. about 30 years, and has always had more

she was fitted again and showed a speed-ier clip than ever, although close to seven teen years of age. Those who saw her and Arclight working and speeding on the track during the summer made up their minds that it would be a great contest if

Perhaps in no year of late has there been in the sport.

And the word "go" last Saturday the old mare made the pace for the party. Like a perfect machine she moved around the track, Progress spoke last week of the races with the dusky Arclight following her so was attended by about 2,500 people, probably the largest crowd that ever saw a race at Moosepath, and it is sale now to say that hadMonday been even a moderate-few law increed of one of terrific rain and of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the first excent that Helena got an uncertainty of the wire when the terrific stride of the stallion forced him to the front about halt a neck. And by that the heat was won.

When the horses scored down for the

on the result. Both horses kept their feet and stride sufficient to head the mare again

And so the race was won

Remembering such a contest as that on aturday, was it any wonder that on Tuesday when these same horses appeared in the '30 class the crowd grew fidgety and excited? Was it any wonder that the friends of both horses applauded their favorites to the echo when they passed under

The easy-gaited mare went along looking trim than the stallion who frothed freely and gave other evidence of lack of work. Sunday and a rainy Monday had been dull er in the province.

Helena's record of 2.32 was made when ing him his work.