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THIS LIST IS LARGER.

THE RICH MEN AND WOMEN OF HALIFAX.

A Statement That has been Compiled with Especial Care—One Hundred and Twenty-Three Large Fortunes, Mostly Held by Conservatively Young Men.

HALIFAX, March 14.—There is even more wealth in Halifax in large fortunes than previous letters to Progress on this subject indicated. The former statement showed 76 fortunes, from William Roche's \$600,000 down to J. E. Roy's \$50,000, aggregating \$8,100,000.

In the case of one of the added owners of \$150,000, he has more than \$100,000 of it in deposit receipts with a bank in this city, and he lives in the dullest style. Another of the newly named wealthy men is a government position in this city drawing a salary of \$1,600.

A remarkable characteristic of the wealth of Halifax, as represented in the subjoined statement, is that very much of it is held by men who are still young. The fortunes are being enjoyed and added to by many people who as yet have no gray hairs.

The interesting figures show 123 rich men and women to be:

Table listing names and net worth values of 123 individuals, including William Roche, Michael Dwyer, H. H. Bland, etc.

'PROGRESS' PREVIOUS LIST GAVE A PARTIAL ENUMERATION OF RICH HALIFAX WOMEN.

HERE IS A MORE COMPLETE STATEMENT OF THE LADIES IN THIS CITY WHO ARE WEALTHY, SEVENTEEN IN NUMBER:

Table listing names and net worth values of 17 wealthy women.

Total net worth, \$1,265,000. Grand total, \$11,365,000.

Tabulated in another form the statement shows: Values. Total. Capitalists 1 at \$600,000, 1, \$600,000.

THEY LIKE CLUB WINDOWS.

But the Ladies do not Care to be Stared at Sunday.

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HOT WORK IN THE WARD.

THERE WAS A 'DEEL' AMONG THEM IN QUEENS'.

The Armstrong Faction was beaten but not Snowed Under by any Means—Dufferin was a Waterloo in Favor of the Machine and Against the Grand Master.

There were so many political sprinters out in this constituency this year that the races had to be run in heats. Messrs. Weldon and Ellis won the first heat and Messrs. Hazen and Chesley the second.

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Then the fun commenced. Grand Master Kelly and his followers took off their coats and started to canvass the constituency for their men.

While the house was dividing, Mr. John Montgomery cried out excitedly that there were grists present. It proved however that there was only one, and as he could not divide himself very well he remained in the centre.

Large Statement, Packed, and Tapered Bible, at Everett's, 20 King Street. Paper at Mackay's 20 King Street.

OUR OWN WEALTHY MEN.

THESE ARE RICH PEOPLE HERE, AS WELL AS IN HALIFAX.

A List of Some of the Richest St. John People—Our Three Wealthiest men Richer Than Halifax's Three Wealthiest—How Some of Them got Their Wealth.

Some weeks ago the wealth was told of the three richest men in Halifax. These were Wm. Roche, M. P., worth \$600,000; Michael Dwyer, worth \$400,000; and Hon. W. J. Stairs, worth \$400,000.

None of St. John's three wealthiest men are engaged in active business pursuits. Dr. Walker confines his attention to the supervision and management of his estates, and Messrs. Jones and Turnbull retired from business within recent years.

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THE FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF ST. JOHN MEN AND WOMEN OF MEANS:

Table listing names and net worth values of 50 wealthy individuals in St. John.

Perhaps it is only fair to say that the above estimates do not represent the credit extended to many of the firms and people in the above list.

The recent Session of the local legislature, many night sessions were held, and the members were correspondingly sleepy during the day.

Both the printing of the city accounts and the report of the investigating committee have gone outside the printers who retained for what they considered an equitable price for the work.

Mr. Wallace Turnbull started out as a young man without a cent and was able by industry and economy to lay by a snug fortune of \$300,000.