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N STREET,
HN, N. B.

ford was a most estimable lady, and will be much
missed in that neighborhood.

Mr. Joe Howe Dickson, of Albert, remained in
town over Thursday night, and was sworn in clerk
of the Albert county court, registrar of probate,
etc., before Judge Wedderburn.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Somerville left for Petticoat
on Saturday afternoon, after spending a few days with
Rev. Mr. Maynard at the village.

Mr. C. J. Shand, of the W. A. club, Halifax, spent
Sunday visiting his friend and fellow-bicyclist
here, Mr. J. Milton Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudue Breeze, who have been
spending a few weeks at Mrs. Otty's, near Model
Farm station, have returned home.

The Misses Thomas of St. John were in Quispans
on Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. Prichard left here on Monday for Frederic-
ton, to attend the annual meeting of the "Women's
Methodist Foreign Missionary Society of N. B.,"
being a delegate from the Hampton branch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLeod spent Tuesday in the
city.

Miss Keith, who has been spending the summer
with her cousin, Mrs. Captain Fowles, at Lakeside,
left for Boston yesterday.

WHAT THEY DO.
The most successful busi-
ness men are those that keep
their goods before the public.
The best way to keep before
the public is by attractive an-
nouncements.

VOL. II, NO. 76.

WONT WEAR DIAMONDS.

THE GAVE RECEIPTS OF THE AMATEUR
BASE BALL LEAGUE.

The Boys Played For Love of the Game
and Baseball's Frenzy, and Got In Debt
- How the Shamrocks Fared, and When
Policemen Were Not Needed.

The St. John amateur league will
probably hold a meeting next week. It
will be somewhat different from the merry
and hopeful gatherings held a few months
ago, when all the amateur base ballists in
town howled for a league.

The league was a success, inasmuch as
the clubs hung together, played the first
and last games, and brought forward a
number of players who give promise of
good work in the future; but financially it
was a failure of the very worst kind.

The amateurs are not afraid of losing
their standing. They did not play for
money—but to get in debt. Three of the
clubs seem to like it, for the Franklins,
West Ends and LaTours are very indiffer-
ent about an assessment of \$2.50 made a
short time ago.

None of the figures on the secretary's
books are very large, except, perhaps,
some of the scores, and the only place in
the accounts where three figures are needed
is in the total expenses.

The largest gate receipts were \$31, and
the smallest 30 cents. On one occasion
\$2.15 was taken at the gate. The umpire
claimed the \$2 and the Shamrocks took 15
cents for the use of the grounds. The
league was generous; for the agreement
with the Shamrocks only entitled them to
one-third of the receipts after the expenses
were paid. That club, however, seems to
have been the only one in the seven that
made any money out of the league, receiv-
ing \$73.57 for the use of its grounds.

Policemen were engaged at the first of
the season to keep order and protect the
useful individuals reached \$13.50, a halt
was called. The league couldn't afford to
spend any more in that direction, and be-
sides a new umpire was employed, which
did away to some extent with the necessity
of having a policeman around.

The Thistles came out ahead both in the
number of games won and financially, their
total earnings for the season being \$35.40,
while the La Tours brought up the rear
with one game and \$8.38. None of the
league players will wear diamonds this
winter.

The managing committee couldn't make
\$86.68 "go into" \$110, and the league is
in debt. Whether it will stay in that con-
dition or not is to be decided at the wind-
ing up meeting. The total receipts were
\$86.68, of which \$37.50 was raised by
assessments on the six clubs.

Progress prints the receipts of the dif-
ferent clubs, as a warning to all who im-
agine there is money in amateur base ball:

Club	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Drawn	Total Games	Receipts
Franklins	9	3	3	15	\$35.40
Shamrocks	8	4	3	15	\$21.00
West Ends	7	5	3	15	\$15.00
La Tours	1	14	0	15	\$8.38
Thistles	6	6	3	15	\$10.00
Umpire	-	-	-	-	\$2.15
Total	31	45	22	98	\$92.33

IT WAS THE WRONG DOOR.

Remarkable Experience of a Traveller Who
Tried to Keep From Freezing.

"Save me from the best bedroom of a
country hotel in the winter time," said the
old traveller as he lighted a fresh cigar.

"It is the coldest room in the house, as a
rule. A few years ago, I happened to be
at a house on the northern division of the
Intercolonial during a cold snap in Janu-
ary. They liked me so well that they gave
me what they called the bridal chamber, a
big room, as cold as a barn, and as all the
other rooms were full, I had no choice but
to take it. As a matter of precaution I
turned in with my clothes on, overcoat and
all. It was not long before I began to
shiver, and at the same time to get very
drowsy. Now, as I am naturally nervous,
I began to imagine that if I once got into
a stupor I would freeze to death. I had
heard of such things, and the more I
thought of the risk the more frightened I got.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1889.

CLARK BRADEN SPEAKS.

HIS OPINION OF CHARLES WATTS
AS AN ADVERSARY.

He is Not Afraid of the Secularist, but is
Very Anxious to Add Him to the List
of Vanquished Unbelievers - A Vigorous
Statement of the Case.

The attention of the writer has been
directed to an editorial in Progress of
Oct. 5. The facts are these: Charles
Watts visited Halifax in 1889, 1888, 1887
and, the writer thinks, once before 1887.

In his first visits he challenged all ministers
and friends of the bible; and never hinted
such an idea as demanding that his oppo-
nent be endorsed by anyone. His
challenge was as an individual, unendorsed
and representing no one but himself. It
was to all individual preachers and believers
of the bible, and hinted no demand that his
opponent be endorsed.

After his visit of 1887, he learned that a
movement was on foot to have Clark Braden
accept his challenge and without offering
any endorsement of himself, or hinting that
he would furnish one, he demanded that
Mr. Braden be endorsed by the Evangelical
Alliance of Halifax, or by the ministers of
Halifax as a body, knowing that Mr.
Braden's engagements were such that he
could not be in Halifax, when he visited
the city in 1888, Mr. Watts announced
that he would be there to debate with him-
self; and did this although Mr. Braden
had not been endorsed, nor did Mr. Watts
make any demand for an endorsement in
his announcement.

Mr. Watts' challenges are made to attract
attention, and to secure a hearing. They
give his backers a chance to boast that no
one dares to meet him. They lead the
young and thoughtless to believe that he
must be invincible.

In May, 1889, it was announced in
Halifax papers that Mr. Braden would
lecture in the city the last of June. The
sectaries of Halifax sent for Mr. Watts,
who came and delivered two lectures le-
gion Mr. Braden began his lectures, to a
mere handful. To get an audience to his
lecture, a challenge was put into the
papers, that Mr. Watts would debate the
issues between Secularism and Christianity
with any ministers of Halifax, or any one
that the ministers of Halifax would endorse.
This was intended to be a demand that
Mr. Braden must be endorsed by the min-
isters of Halifax. Mr. Watts did not think
that the Evangelical Alliance would en-
dorse Mr. Braden. He hoped to gain
notoriety by his challenge, and did not ex-
pect to be called on to "make good his
bluster. He accepted all terms Mr.
Braden proposed, thinking that Mr.
Braden would not be endorsed.

But, to his chagrin, the Evangelical Alli-
ance did endorse Mr. Braden as a defender
of the teachings of the bible. Then Mr.
Watts absurdly insisted that Mr. Braden be
endorsed by the ministers as representative
of their views! His challenge was to de-
bate the issues between Christianity and
Secularism, and not differences between
Mr. Watts' private notions and the various
and conflicting views of the party ministers
of Halifax. How a person could represent
the various and conflicting views of the
ministers of Halifax, no person of sense
can understand. Perhaps Mr. Watts can!
The ministers are not such simpletons as
to give such an endorsement, and Mr.
Braden is not such a fool as to accept it.
The demand was a silly attempt to cover
cowardice.

Such are the facts. The demand of Mr.
Watts was that Clark Braden be endorsed
by the ministers. That was done. Then
he demanded that he be endorsed as a re-
presentative of the views of the ministers.
As Mr. Watts is endorsed by no one in
Halifax, and is set forth by no one in Hal-
ifax as a representative of the views of any
one, the citizens of Halifax very justly
characterized his demand "as ignorant as-
surance or cool impudence." What right
has a man who has no endorsement, and
represents no one, to demand that his
opponent be endorsed by all the ministers
in a city as their representative? The
manhood of a sporting man leads him to
lay down his demand of his opponent and
to say to him: "Cover it."

The citizens of Halifax merely demand
that Mr. Watts first do just what he de-
mands that his opponent do. They offer to
do far more than they ask Mr. Watts to
do. Is there any subtlety in such action?
Their object is to deprive a brag-
gadocio of his main reliance in getting a
hearing. Also to unmask a braggart as
cowardly as Parolles. They have to do so.
They do not expect to hear from Charles
Watts, except as the people of Summer-
side, P. E. I., heard from him. An audi-
ence of over 1000 people passed resolutions
similar to those passed in Halifax, and re-
quested Mr. Watts to publish them and
Mr. Braden's last article in Halifax
papers, in his paper. He refused in a
long editorial that was insulting to the
meeting, and its officers and committee.
Had he published what they had a right to
ask him to publish, it would have convicted
him of a score of falsehoods in editorials.

Now, if you want your children to learn
the roll of a man o' wars man, and a
method of walking that will require the en-
tire sidewalk for its proper display, send
them to dancing school and have them
taught the "Ripple." For should they
ever have the misfortune in after life to lose
a limb, and go through the world stumping
along on a wooden leg, then there will be
at least one dance in which they can still
shine, one spot where their crippled gam-
bols will be looked upon as the very per-
fection of grace, the ultra refinement of
elegance. And that Utopia for the lame
and the halt will be the spot where cripples
formerly shown to the least advantage,
the modern ball room, which shall thus be-
come a paradise for the maimed. By that
time some original opinions will be sure to
have invented a dance that will require two
wooden legs, or perhaps two crutches, to
perform it properly.

IT WAS LONG ENOUGH.

The judge of probates, R. C. Skinner,
had a curiosity last Tuesday. It was the
face of a deceased resident in the north
end, who had taken just 25 words in the
court to dispose of his real and personal prop-
erty. It was as good and sufficient as if
a quire of paper had been used for the pur-
pose. Indeed, there were four or five
words more than were really required.
The document was duly proven in the
probate court.

A Good Recommendation.

Rolling Mill Boss (to applicant for a
job)—Could you stand the heat, if we
hired you?

"Sure of it, sir; I've been up to the im-
pound three nights this week."

"Take off your coat."

PRICE THREE CENTS

IT IS SIMPLICITY ITSELF.

HOW CHARLOTTE COUNTY SAVES
MONEY IN CRIMINAL CASES.

It is Cheaper to Let Them Go Rather Than
to Feed Them in Jail and Incur Expense
in Convicting Them—How They Live in
Calais and "Do Business" in St. Stephen.

Charlotte county had a reputation once.
It was that the evil-doer did not go un-
punished. In the case of Dowd, in 1878,
it beat the record by finding a murderer,
trying and hanging him in about three
months, at a total cost of about \$300.

Since then, it appears to have taken a rest.
It may be that the county officials are
trying to economize still more. Admitting,
in the interests of society, that law breakers
must be arrested, it is financially evident
that it costs something to keep them in jail,
try them and convict them. When this is
done, the result is that they are in seclu-
sion for a time, but having served their
sentences they return and resume their
labors. If they escape, on the contrary,
they cross the river to the state of Maine,
and cease to become residents of St. An-
drews or St. Stephen.

True, they may return, as they usually
do, in the night, and "silently steal away"
as before, but there is a chance that they
may be caught if they get too bold, and
fare worse the next time. There are oc-
casions when patience ceases to be a virtue.

The case of a gentleman by the name of
Pine is one in point. From all accounts,
he appears to be a "concussive Pine," not
morally sound. It is charged that he was
the terror of St. Stephen for two years,
until finally he so abused his predatory
privileges that he was arrested and com-
mitted for trial. It might have been all
right if he had distributed his favors, but
he got too personal. It was bad enough
when he broke into the store of G. S.
Wall, taking money and goods, but when
he visited Mr. Wall's house and took a
gold watch, and finally rowed away in Mr.
Wall's boat, the newsdealer decided that
three visits were at least one too many.
He determined to catch him.

The task was accomplished after con-
siderable expenditure of time and money,
and the rough Pine's board was arranged
for at St. Andrews jail. He was to have
been tried this month, but he anticipated
the court by trying himself. He tried to
escape, and succeeded.

The effort was not one to exhaust him.
He simply walked out of jail because the
door was left open. He is by no means
the first who has accomplished such a feat.

Jailer Hall is a man who is personally
held in high regard throughout the county,
as an officer who has served faithfully and
well. No one for a moment questions his
integrity. He is beyond suspicion in that
respect, but in his kindness of heart and
unsuspicious nature, he allows himself to
trust human nature too much. He is old
enough to profit by this lesson, and do
better next time.

Mr. Pine is in Calais, and will doubtless
make occasional visits to St. Stephen.
He will travel incog. The presence of so
much Pine on the St. Croix does not please
the lumbermen, or any other folk.

The Courier is as silent about the matter
as if the jailor or Mr. Pine was a share-
holder in the old St. Stephen Lottery
swindle.

SHE KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED.

And insisted on the Comforts of Home
Life, Even at a Bazaar.

The scene was laid at a bazaar, and the
couple were young, tolerably good looking,
evidently from the rural districts, and very
evidently "inashed."

They seated themselves at the refresh-
ment table, with a calm assurance intended
to impress all observers with the idea that
such scenes of festivity were perfectly
familiar to them, and they treated the young
ladies serving behind the table with a cold
superiority that was an unmistakable sign
of good breeding.

They issued an order for pie, and as
they seemed incapable of specifying which
variety of that many-sided dainty they
were in quest of, one of the amateur
waiters thoughtfully suggested "lemon
pie," and was graciously permitted to carry
out her suggestion. She brought the
lovers a generous slice apiece, supplied
them with forks, and turned to attend to
some one else. What was her surprise, a
few moments later, to see them sitting with
gloom on their brows, and their untouched
pie still before them. She hastened to
their assistance, and inquired politely if
they would prefer some other kind of pie.

"No," from both at once.

"Then perhaps you don't care for this;
is there anything wrong with it?"

"I don't know, I'm sure. We haven't
tasted it yet," said the damsel, with an in-
dignant sniff.

INSPECTOR KING'S VIEWS.

What He Has to Say About the System of
Letter Box Collecting.

The Sun of Monday had a letter from
Post Office Inspector King, taking excep-
tion to the remarks of Progress in respect
to the unreliability of street letter boxes.

In order to allow the fairest presentation
of facts, a representative of this paper sub-
sequently waited on the inspector and heard
what he had to say. Here is the official
view of the case:

The double boxes introduced by the late
William Paisley were abandoned for several
reasons. In the cold weather the inner box
was liable to freeze to the outer one, so that
much time and trouble was required to re-
move it. The first cost of the boxes was
high, and as they were liable to breakage
from rough handling, they were a constant
source of expense. They were not trust-
worthy, it being possible to remove letters
from them without unlocking, and while
they were supposed to be checked on ar-
riving at the office, as a matter of fact this
might be neglected. After a full considera-
tion, and consultation with the late Chief
Inspector Dewe, the double box was aban-
doned and the present system substituted.

So much for the Paisley box. While
some might say that the mechanical diffi-
culties could be overcome by any ingenious
mechanic, it may be assumed that the
boxes did not answer the requirements of
the service, and were properly abandoned.

The next question to arise was in regard
to the efficiency of the present system.

On this point the inspector was full of
faith. He considered the service excep-
tionally well performed. It was more
efficient than the ordinary service of the
butcher, the baker or the carrier of daily
papers. Complaints were very few, and
when boxes had at times been missed,
there had been very reasonable explana-
tions of the neglect, such as new
drivers not familiar with the route, etc.

The complaints had been chiefly from two
boxes, one of which was at Parker Bros'
store. This box had been placed there
originally at the request of the firm, and in
opposition to the inspector's wishes, as it
was out of the way of the ordinary rounds.

When questioned as to his opinion of the
contract system as compared with collec-
tions by regular employees of the post
office, as is in vogue in the United States, the
inspector believed that one way was as
good as the other. There might be negli-
gence under either plan, and as the col-
lector was sworn in either case, and a con-
tractor gave bonds as an office employee
did, the chances of honesty were the same
in both instances.

Against these theories is the fact that the
box at Parker Bros' store was one of three
from which the largest street collections in
the city were made. That without any at-
tempt to test the regularity of collections
from it, it was accidentally discovered that
it was neglected on no less than five sep-
arate occasions. On the last occasion, a
man who mailed fifteen letters found the
box so full that he had difficulty in squeez-
ing them in, leading to the inference that
there was an accumulation of more than
one day's mail.

It is also a matter of fact that the box at
Chaloner's corner, one of the most public
places in the city, has been neglected more
or less in the past.

Without claiming that any other box has
at any time been neglected, it is for the
public to decide how far there was any
justification for the assertions of Progress.

It Was Only Bedding.

It is but just to Capt. Frink to state
that the article which he ordered the re-
fractory member of the salvage corps to
remove from a house at the Golding street
fire was simply bedding, and not dirty.
Reports of a contrary nature have been
circulated, but are untrue. The council
has endorsed Capt. Frink's action.

He Will Have Peace.

HOUSTON, Me., Oct. 5.—Enclosed find
express order for one dollar. For good-
ness sake send me Progress for one year,
that I may have a little peace in my house-
hold.

I remain,

HOW THEY DO IT.
Illustrated announcements
catch the eye every time, and
fine cuts cost but little.
Send for estimates to "Pro-
gress" Engraving Bureau.
Any cut reproduced.

SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS.

The Opinion of a Man at the Base Ball
Grounds, on the Orange Question.

The withdrawal of the letter which County
Master Kelly had written to a daily paper
spoiled the opportunity for a fresh contest
in Orange circles. There are no new de-
velopments in the matter, nor have the
delegates yet offered any explanation of
their conduct. Grand Master Armstrong
has, however, condescended to notice, but
not to reply to, the strictures of Grand
Chaplain MacLougall.

This happened at the last meeting of
York Lodge, No. 3, where a full attendance
"especially of the members of the new
Trinity Precinctory" was fraternally re-
quested. As the business of an Orange
lodge cannot under any circumstances be
done "on the black," members of the order,
not in the confidence of the delegates,
wondered not a little, until it was rumored
that the grand master wished to gather his
chosen few in order to explain matters.

Sure enough, he did make some remarks.
He said that after the grand chaplain's
epistle appeared he met a man at the base
ball grounds, who told him that any per-
son who would write such a letter as Mr. Mac-
dougall wrote was a dangerous man to be
abroad in any community.

That was the way he explained matters.
Johnson Lodge, No. 24, is true blue to
the core. It meets in the regular Orange
hall, and has no affiliation with "The Little-
Church-Round-the-Corner." Twenty mem-
bers were present at its regular meeting on
Monday night, and Worshipful Master
Rogers occupied the chair. A motion
was offered that the lodge endorse the
action of lodges 1 and 27 in censuring the
delegates to the grand lodge. The master
tried to head off the motion, and succeeded.
Then through the medium of the deputy
master, a vote of want of confidence in the
master was passed by a vote of eighteen to
two.

It is asserted that the action of lodges 1
and 27 would be endorsed by nearly every
lodge in the province, if it were any object
to secure such a result.

Meanwhile, though a certain few are
amused at the publicity given to the mat-
ter by Progress, the great body of those
who have the welfare of the Loyal Orange
association at heart are glad that the true
state of facts has been made known. It
may lead to a more healthy condition of
things.

Improved Court Etiquette.

One of the most striking things in con-
nection with the inquest in the poisoning
case is the excessive politeness of the
officials. The coroner, in his strict impar-
tiality, assumes nothing but what is before
him, and as there is no prisoner in the
room, he refers to McDonald as "the gen-
tleman who is accused of this crime." In
the same way the colloquies between
coroner and counsel are models of Chester-
fieldian politeness. The high constable,
of course, is most suave, even in his re-
bukes. Some court officials startle nervous
people by shouting "Order!" or "Keep
back there, I tell you," in a
harsh and imperative voice, but the high
constable says, "Gentlemen, will you please
keep order. Be kind enough to move back
a little." The solicitor-general, it is quite
unnecessary to say, has nothing in his man-
ner or speech which would render him un-
worthy of his title of "Sweet-William."

Altogether, the spectacle, as regards de-
portment, is pleasing and instructive. The
lesson should not be lost on officials in
general.

It Deserves It.

A steam fire engine is to be sent to
Carleton, to take the place of the old-
fashioned machines on which that part of
the city now depends. This is better than
waiting until a big fire demonstrates the
necessity for improved apparatus. That
the west side has not suffered more in the
past is due rather to the care of its house-
holders and the energy of its firemen than
to the protective agencies at their com-
mand. Carleton deserves all that the
liberal heart of the united cities may bestow
upon it.

The Franklins Got There.

A team composed of the very best play-
ers in the amateur league defeated the
Thistles on Thursday in a six inning game.
The score was 2, 3. The next two games
in the series promise to make an interest-
ing ending to the ball season.

All They Want, Now.

The police are going to get new over-
coats. All the northern division warts now
are cauteens. They would save them the
trouble of playing hide and seek in the
vicinity of barrooms.

They Struck To Their Grips.

The excursionists in town this week didn't
seem to have a very high opinion of the
restaurant keepers. They got their din-
ners and then carried 'big valises' around
town all afternoon for safety.

On City Bench.

"Here, sonny, run across the street and
get this bill changed."
"Couldn't do it ma'am. I can't swim."